LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 441,000

No 63,109

THE TIMES

THURSDAY JUNE 16 1988

30p

Breakfast time swoop on head of failed business empire

Fraud squad blocks road to arrest Clowes

By Lawrence Lever

Mr Peter Clowes, the head of the crashed Barlow Clowes *empire*, was arrested by Fraud Squad officers in a breakfast time swoop yesterday, shortly after leaving his *home in Prestbury*, Cheshire.

He was taken to London and is expected to be held in custody overnight before appearing before Guildhall magistrates. Later police said he was expected to be charged late last night.

His arrest is the first visible *sign of police involvement in* the Barlow Clowes affair.

Mr Charles Buckley, Mr Clowes's solicitor, said after his client's arrest: "Mr Clowes has assured me he is completely innocent and has committed no act of dishonesty. We must ensure that lynch mob justice does not prevail."

Mr Clowes's arrest comes as attempts are being made to recover more than £100 million invested in the Gibraltar arm of Barlow Clowes by 11,000 private individuals, many of whom are *retired*.

According to Cork Gully, the accountant appointed as joint liquidator for the Gibraltar fund, £37 million is totally unaccounted for. A further £85 million has been lent to a range of companies controlled by Mr Clowes or his former business associates, Cork Gully says.

Firm closed 23
Profile 23

Mr Clowes's arrest took place unexpectedly and dramatically. Mr Clowes, aged 45, was driving his red *Shogun* jeep into the village to collect the *morning newspapers* when the road was blocked.

Two unmarked police cars headed him off in the village high street. He was asked: "Would you come with us, sir?" and was bundled — visibly shaken — into one of the cars.

"It was just like something out of *Starsky and Hutch*," said a startled onlooker.

News of his arrest was then broken to his wife Pamela, who said later: "This was absolutely unnecessary. Peter has co-operated with everyone from the beginning and has acted with great honour and dignity.

She described the manner of his arrest as "disgraceful. He was just going to get his *morning papers and return to* the house," she said.

"He had arranged to meet an officer from the Fraud Squad with his solicitor later in the day. I don't know why the police would behave in this way.

"I feel terribly upset and humiliated," she added.

Mr Clowes was first taken to Macclesfield police station, where he was questioned for an hour and a half. He later returned home, accompanied by four police officers. Bundles of papers and personal documents were removed from the house and from several cars owned by the Clowes family.

At 12.45pm Mr Clowes was driven off at high speed in a convoy of three police vehicles heading for Bishopsgate police station in London. Mr Buckley said his client was likely to be held overnight.

Mr Buckley said: "I don't want to prejudge what a court will do, but there are contingency plans to offer £500,000 in sureties or whatever the court would require."

Mr Buckley said of Mr Clowes's arrest: "This is another instance of summary executive action. I had contacted the Serious Fraud Office, offering to give them a schedule of his movements. I spoke to Mr Michael Chance, the deputy director, offering every assistance and full co-operation."

He refused to criticize the manner of Mr Clowes's arrest. "The police could not have been more courteous. Mr Clowes is happy to go along with them and answer all of their questions.

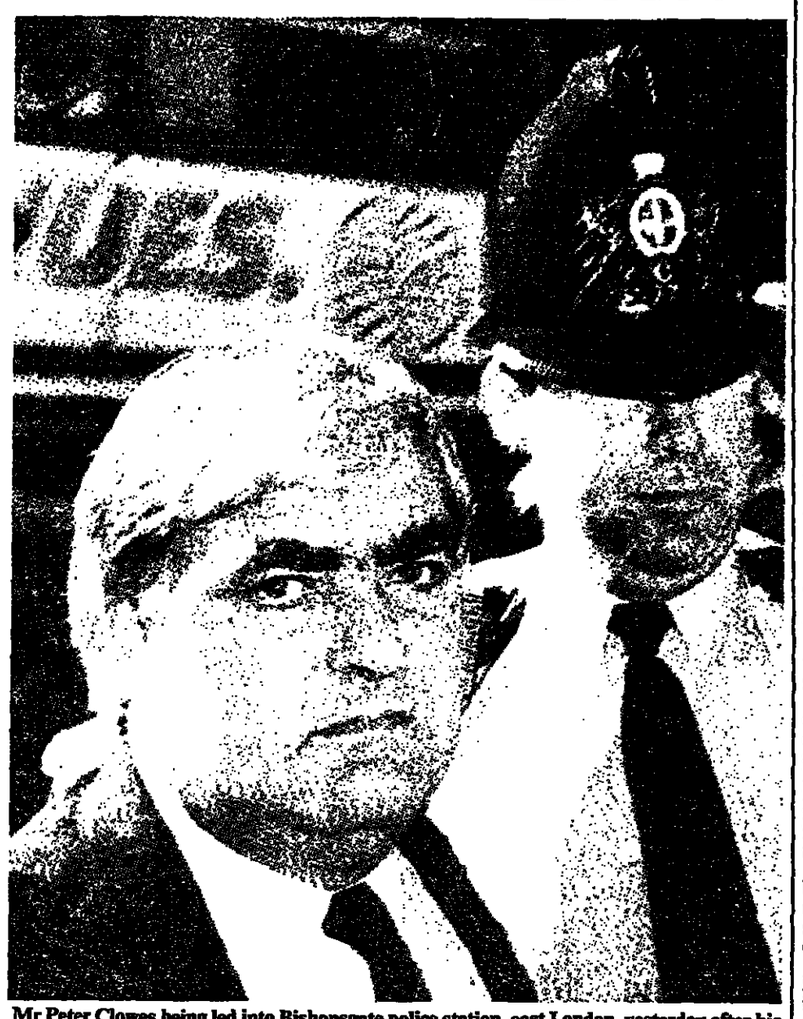
"His first, second and third priority is to investors and to those who have supported him in business."

Mr Buckley described Clowes as "an experienced and consummate businessman. He is not going anywhere. If he is asked to surrender his passport he will do so."

City of London police said in a statement: "At 9.10 this morning Peter Clowes was arrested in connection with the City of London police Fraud Squad inquiries into Barlow Clowes Gilt Mangers Ltd".

Mr Clowes was arrested by Detective Supt Borchin of the Fraud Squad. His arrest came the day after Lord Young of Graffham, the Trade and Industry Secretary, announced that Sir Godfray Le Quesne, the former chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, would head the *investigation into the Government's handling of the Barlow Clowes group.*

Lord Young said Sir Godfray had been chosen as the independent person "of standing" to investigate his department's role in granting the group a licence to deal with the public. Barlow Clowes marketed itself as a specialist in government securities, or gilts.



Mr Peter Clowes being led into Bishopsgate police station, east London, yesterday after his arrest by fraud squad officers at his Cheshire home (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).



Mrs Pamela Clowes, shortly after her husband's arrest

Expulsion threat to Israeli envoy

By *Stewart Tendler and Michael Evans*

An Israeli diplomat could face expulsion after the discovery that Mossad agents had been running a secret operation against a leading Palestine Liberation Organization sympathizer hiding in Britain.

Senior ministers were last night considering the diplomatic implications of a court case which ended yesterday with the conviction of Ismael Sowan, a Palestinian, for storing a PLO arms cache in a flat in Hull, Humberside.

Sowan, it emerged, was working for Mossad, the Israeli secret service, as well as holding suitcases, filled with guns and explosives, for a key PLO supporter calling himself Abder or Abdul-Rahim Mustapha.

Whitehall sources say Mossad did not tell British intelligence services or police that it knew Mustapha was hiding in Britain. Later, according to security sources, it remained unco-operative during police investigations.

Mustapha has been wanted by the West Germans since 1970, and is linked to the murder of three Israeli holidaymakers in Cyprus.

The presence of Mustapha became known to police only after the murder of Ali al-Adhami, a Palestinian newspaper cartoonist, in Chelsea, west London, last July.

Police believe Mustapha either organized the murder of Mr al-Adhami, who was killed with a single shot to the spine, or actually pulled the trigger. It is believed that if Mossad had disclosed its knowledge of Mustapha, the killing might never have happened.

There has been concern about Sowan's links to the Israelis and Mustapha's possible links to PLO officials based in this country.

Whitehall sources said last night that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, would decide what action to take within days.

Israeli agent 3

Soccer summit set for tough line on rowdies

By Nicholas Wood in London, and John Goodbody and David Sapsted in Düsseldorf

A tough package of new measures to curb football hooliganism is expected to emerge from today's ministerial soccer summit, called by the Prime Minister in the wake of the mayhem involving English supporters which has disfigured the European championship in West Germany.

After another day of sporadic violence in the city centre of Düsseldorf, England yesterday lost 3-1 to The Netherlands in the Rheinstadion and almost certainly failed to qualify for the semi-finals of the tournament.

Although the match was overshadowed by Tuesday night's hooliganism — in which 130 people, including 90 Britons, were arrested — there was no trouble at the ground.

The 8,000 English supporters were reduced to despondency rather than inspired to aggression as Marco Van Basten completed a hat-trick for the Dutch, whose 23,000 fans easily outnumbered the English. Bryan Robson was the English scorer.

England play the Soviet Union in Frankfurt on Saturday, but can only reach the semi-finals if there is a bizarre combination of results.

The match was watched by Mr Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, who today will attend the Downing Street meeting.

It is understood that if the FA decides today to withdraw England before the Soviet game, the Government would give its full support.

But Mr Bert Millichip, the chairman of the Football Association, yesterday said that he was under no pressure from Uefa, soccer's European governing body, to pull out the team. However, he added that he would recommend that no tickets would be made available to English fans for matches abroad over the next two years.

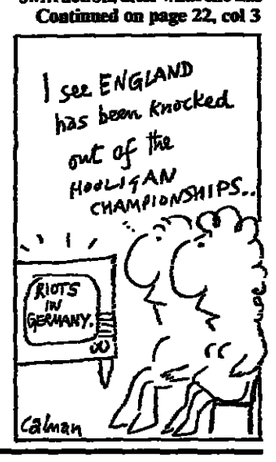
Mr Moynihan praised the behaviour of the fans in the stadium, and said that there was a "hard-nosed criminal element" among the supporters, who had caused about £500,000 of damage in the centre of Düsseldorf on Tuesday night. Before the match, the city police arrested another 13 fans, all of them English and predominantly for rowdiness around the main station, the scene of clashes between rival groups the previous evening.

A Düsseldorf judge ruled that all 130 arrested during the night's rioting should remain in prison.

Yesterday, Tory MPs and ministers were saying that Mrs Thatcher had decided that the time had come for firm and swift action, after what she has

Ticket threat 44
Match report 44

Continued on page 22, col 3



Pupil death report may be published

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was being urged last night to invoke a 148-year-old law to publish the full report into the murder of an Asian pupil at a Manchester school.

By issuing the report as a command paper under the 1840 Parliamentary Papers Act it would be protected by *Parliamentary privilege*. The Act was last used in 1971 to *publish an independent report* on Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

The Labour-controlled Manchester City Council, which commissioned the report from a team headed by Mr Ian Macdonald, QC, has refused to publish anything except a highly-edited version. It has said the full report libels a number of people, including senior staff at the school.

The council agreed yesterday to a request from Mr Baker to send him a copy

Ahmed Ullah, aged 13, was stabbed to death by a white pupil at Burnage High School in 1986. The report, which was been widely leaked, is said to be critical of the way the school applied the council's anti-racist policy. Dr Gerry Gough, headmaster at the time of the murder, announced last week that he was taking early retirement.

TOMORROW

THE TIMES GOOD UNIVERSITY GUIDE

● Students are generally young and fit. So why does the Royal College of Physicians think the Government should pay more attention to their health? Tomorrow *The Times* University Guide looks at health care on the campus.

Tonight's guide: the cost of college, page 12

WIN £78,000

Portfolio —PLUS NEW— Accumulator

● The £4,000 daily prize was won yesterday (see page 3). The Portfolio Accumulator fund now stands at £78,000.

Today's prices, page 26

IN PART 2

Scotch cheer

Japan is to halve the tax on imports of whisky from next April, a move hailed in Scotland as allowing Scotch to compete on equal terms with Japanese spirits. The move follows pressure from Britain and the EEC..... Page 23

Ascot surprise

Magic of Life was a surprise winner of the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot, with the French filly Ravinella a well-beaten third..... Page 41

Jobless aim

New companies should be started to get the long-term unemployed into work, says today's seven-page appointments section..... Pages 32-38

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Zia takes line of the ayatollahs

By Our Foreign Staff

President Zia last night decreed that *sharia*, the law of Islam, will be Pakistan's supreme law in an announcement that opens the way for the country to move towards the Islamic extremism of the Iranian ayatollahs.

Sharia is the basic law that determines procedure for the treatment of women, marriage, property, taxes, politics and the state. Men are permitted to have four wives, for example, and the laws support the principle of an eye-for-an-eye criminal penalties, including the cutting off of hands and the stoning to death of adulterers.

President Zia's move may block the political aspirations of Miss Benazir Bhutto, the main opposition leader, as it is felt that it could be used to *stop a woman heading a government*. After the announcement *Miss Bhutto said* that General Zia was not constitutionally competent to issue an ordinance at a time when elections were due within 90 days. "General Zia is once again using Islam to perpetuate an oppressive rule in the country," she said.

According to the ordinance all aspects of government policies will be *made only on* the basis of *sharia*. Significantly the *move to enforce sharia* comes as the nation *awaits the announcement* of an election date. According to *the Constitution, the President must hold parliamentary elections by August 27.*

The *sharia* ordinance empowers the higher courts to review existing laws including those relating to the political system, the role of political parties and the Constitution. It is here that it will result in drastic changes and will be used to curtail the role of political parties.

Labour filibuster causes an uproar

By Philip Webster and Richard Ford

The Government last night accused the Labour Party of a *breach of honour and trust as* a marathon session of the *Commons* degenerated into uproar.

The Government was forced to abandon its attempt *to get the controversial Housing Bill through*, accusing *Labour of "welshing" on a* deal agreed between the two *front benches earlier in the* week.

In the most serious breakdown of relations between the Government and the Opposition in the Commons for many years, Ministers were threatening last night to cut off the allocation of state funds provided to run the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Mr David Waddington, the Government Chief Whip, marched angrily from the Commons chamber as it became apparent that an agreement he said he had reached with his opposite number, Mr Derek Foster, to end proceed*ings on the Housing Bill by* 10 pm last night was not to be fulfilled.

Under the alleged deal, *which Labour spokesmen de*nied, the Government was to allow yesterday's sitting of the Commons to be wiped out, enabling Labour to claim that *it had been able to prevent* discussion on a private bill allowing coal to be imported into a Humberside port.

In return Labour would allow proceedings on the *Housing Bill, on which MPs* sat through Tuesday night, to end at 10 2pm. Mr Waddington said that he had been told by *Mr Foster that he could not* honour the deal. Throughout yesterday Labour's housing spokesman, Mr Clive Soley,

Parliament 10

Continued on page 22, col 7

BR threat of writ on rail union

By Roland Rudd

British Rail yesterday threatened the National Union of Railwaymen with an injunction, heightening the possibility of disruption, as talks failed to avert an overtime ban by 4000 rail technicians.

The indefinite ban begins at midnight tomorrow and if BR fails to offer improved pay and conditions, the union will begin 24-hour stoppages.

Management reacted by warning the union that if it did not "withdraw the instruction and inducement" to rail workers unaffected by the ballot to take part in the action it would issue an injunction.

The NUR has urged members to refuse work normally carried out by the technicians.

The technicians, who maintain signals and telecommunications, voted for industrial action by nine to two in a workplace ballot in protest at new grading.

Privatization plan, page 4

Broadcasters hit by threat of advertising limits

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

ITV companies and Britain's fledgling satellite stations have been dealt a potential hammer-blow over how *much advertising they can broadcast.*

In spite of government protests, a Council of Europe steering group agreed to restrictions which would rule out commercial breaks during some programmes and limit advertisements during many others to once *every 45 minutes.*

Feature films would be interrupted only once by advertisements under the draft convention on trans-frontier television completed by the Council's mass media group. There would almost certainly be a drastic reduction *in the revenue* of ITV companies.

New advertising-funded satellite channels being launched next year by Sky Television and British Satellite Broadcasting would also feel the pinch. *The draft convention also* prevents Britain from registering a *formal reservtion to the restrictions.*

Mr Tim Renton, the Home Office minister responsible for broadcasting, had hoped that even if Britain failed to win the argument over advertising breaks, such a *formal reservation* would have excluded ITV companies from having to comply, and Britain could have signed the convention.

The ITV Assocation, which represents Britain's 15 commercial stations, urged the Government not to *ratify the Council of Europe statement* in its present form. Mr David Shaw, *director of the ITVA, said: "The 45-*minute proposal strikes at the heart of our business. We know that the Government understands this.

"What we need, however, is a firm reassurance from Government that if they fail to convince the Council of Europe of the rights of our case they will sign nothing that binds this country's broadcasters to the advertising proposals as they now stand."

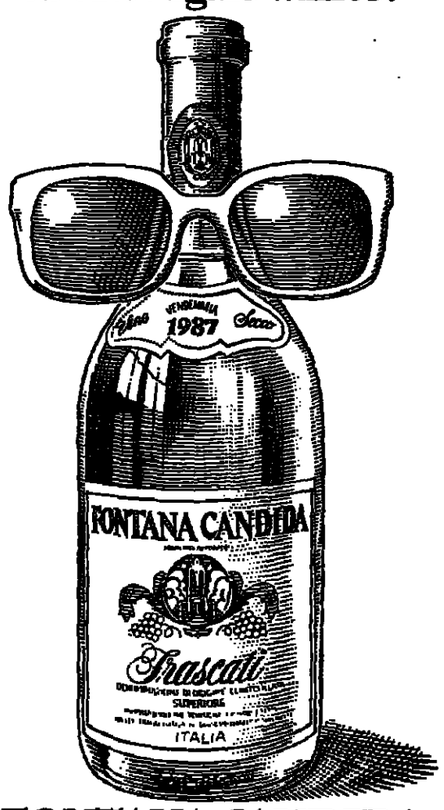
Britain will have a chance to try to change the advertising proposals when they are discussed by the Council's Committee of Ministers in September. But the prospects are not good. Two compromises proposed by Home Office officials were defeated.

The draft convention, which is due to be ratified by ministers in Stockholm this November, provides in principle that commericals shall occur between, rather during, programmes. Exceptions would include advertisements during natural breaks in sporting events — such as between rounds of a boxing match — and "similarly structured events and performances".

The key section which has infuriated British officials, states: "With the exception of feature films, which may only be interrupted once, the transmission of audio-visual works such as films made for television, including serials and documentaries, provided their duration is more than 45 minutes, may be interrupted once for each complete period of 45 minutes."

News and current affairs programmes and children's slots lasting less than 30 minutes woluld not be allowed commerical breaks.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Aids drug could lessen side-effects

A new anti-Aids drug with potentially fewer side-effects than AZT – the only such drug to have won widespread backing – has been developed by a US-based biotechnology company.

Called AZDU, the compound is claimed to suppress the action of the human immuno-deficiency virus (HIV) responsible for Aids by interfering with the virus's ability to reproduce itself.

Triton Biosciences, of Alameda, California, said yesterday that laboratory tests by researchers at the University of Georgia had shown that AZDU had "an impressive ability to suppress HIV". Although chemically similar to AZT, animal and laboratory studies with AZDU have shown that it has a low potential to produce toxic side-effects. Triton expects to begin human evaluations of AZDU after completing pre-clinical and clinical toxicology studies.

Vaccine delay, page 7

Court efficiency drive

Measures to cut waiting times in magistrates' courts – which cost the legal aid fund £9.5 million a year – were outlined by Mr John Patten, Home Office Minister of State, yesterday. He said courts would be sent advice on changing listing procedures aimed at reducing waiting time by up to a third. Cases could be listed in blocks through the day, to avoid everyone having to attend at the start.

No McVeigh search

Irish police have been instructed not to launch a full-scale search for Patrick McVeigh, the suspected IRA terrorist freed by a district court in the Republic after an extradition hearing earlier this week. Security sources in Dublin say there are no other charges on which a warrant can be issued for the re-arrest of McVeigh, who has gone into hiding. However, if the Dublin High Court overturns the district court's decision, extradition proceedings may be re-commenced under the existing warrant. Until then, McVeigh may not be held even if found.

Channel tunnel strike

Work on the Channel tunnel was disrupted yesterday when 300 workers walked out in a dispute over a dismissed employee. The lightning strike on the Isle of Grain crippled two factories manufacturing concrete segments for the tunnel and halted the construction of two other plants after a worker was dismissed for striking a foreman. The Transport and General Workers Union, which represents the workers, has threatened to call the first official strike since work began on the tunnel two years ago if management refuses to reinstate the dismissed man pending an inquiry.

Legal aid test case

A Glaswegian has won the right to bring a test case before the European Commission over his being refused legal aid to challenge a conviction for perjury. The case has been lodged by Mr Joseph Granger, convicted at the High Court in Glasgow in March, 1985, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment over evidence he gave at a trial involving murder charges. It is one of two new challenges to the Government before the Commission. The other is over the detention of suspected Northern Ireland terrorists.

Terrorist suspect shot

A suspected terrorist, sentenced to life imprisonment on the testimony of a "supergrass" but later released on appeal, was murdered in east Belfast yesterday. Robert Seymour, aged 33, who was considered to be a leading member of the banned Ulster Volunteer Force, was in a video library he opened on the Woodstock Road when he was shot.

Labour leader in the dark over Shadow Cabinet

Davies keeps Kinnock guessing

By Philip Webster and Craig Seton

Mr Neil Kinnock was kept guessing last night over whether Mr Denzil Davies, his former defence spokesman, is still a member of the Shadow Cabinet.

Mr Davies remained out of sight for the second day in succession after his dramatic resignation in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

He sent a message during the day to Mr Bryan Davies, secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party, apologizing in advance for not attending last night's weekly meeting of the Shadow Cabinet.

On the face of it that suggested Mr Davies considers himself still to be a member of the body to which he has been comfortably elected in recent years.

Mr Kinnock had no reply from Mr Davies to his letter asking him whether he had resigned from the Shadow Cabinet.

As the internal battle over defence raged on with the intervention of Mr John Prescott, the deputy leadership contender, the Shadow Cabinet meeting proceeded last night with Mr Davies's seat empty.

If he returns to the fold it is highly unlikely that Mr Kinnock, given the manner of his departure and the fact that only a few parliamentary weeks remain before the next elections, would give Mr Davies another portfolio, even if he asked for one, sources close to him said last night. Mr Davies's whereabouts remained unknown, but Mr Martin O'Neill, who replaced him, received a letter from Mr Davies congratulating him.

Meanwhile Mr Prescott fuelled the continuing dispute when he said he was confused and unclear about Mr Kinnock's defence policy.

The far left Campaign Group maintained its attack on the "authoritarianism" of the leadership by protesting over its plans to raise the number of MPs required to force a leadership election. In a clear widening of his campaign Mr Prescott said that Mr Kinnock's position on defence was not the end of the matter, and that all party members had to subordinate their views to the decision of the party conference, "particularly leaders and deputy leaders."

Mr Prescott told a press conference in Birmingham that the statement Mr Kinnock had made about defence was not entirely clear or indeed completely conclusive at this stage.

'It is a comment in a television programme which needs to be supported".

He added: "I keep reading different statements saying it is not really a shift or it is a shift. I am a little confused about it at the moment."

He said that if the party's final conclusion was somewhat different from a view put forward before, they must remind themselves that it was important to maintain their credibility and not be too vigorous, or it might undermine that credibility when explaining the party's final policy.

He said that he and Mr Kinnock were "buddies" and there was no doubt that the deputy leader would work together with the leader, whether it was himself or Mr Hattersley.

Mr Prescott said the present contest for the leadership and deputy leader would not decide the defence issue. He said that that was for conference to decide.

Moore defiant on NHS future

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, was confronted in Brighton yesterday by more than 1,000 angry demonstrators from the local government officers' union Nalgo.

They were complaining of low pay, health service cuts and what they said was the Government's betrayal of the National Health Service.

Mr Moore was booed and jeered on his way to address health service finance officers at the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy's annual conference in Brighton.

Speaking at the conference later, Mr Moore gave the strongest indication yet of his support for an internal market within the health service where hospitals could trade with each other and the private sector.

The idea has been backed by health service organizations in their evidence to the Prime Minister's review but it is understood to be opposed by the Treasury.

Although Mr Moore has privately encouraged this idea, he described yesterday for the first time how an internal market would operate.

"This market would allow health authorities to buy and indeed sell services from whoever could deliver at the highest quality and the most cost-effective price", he said.

"As in any normal commercial market health authorities should shop around and purchase services from either NHS or private hospitals."

Mr Moore referred indirectly to opposition that might stop a fully-fledged market emerging from the review.

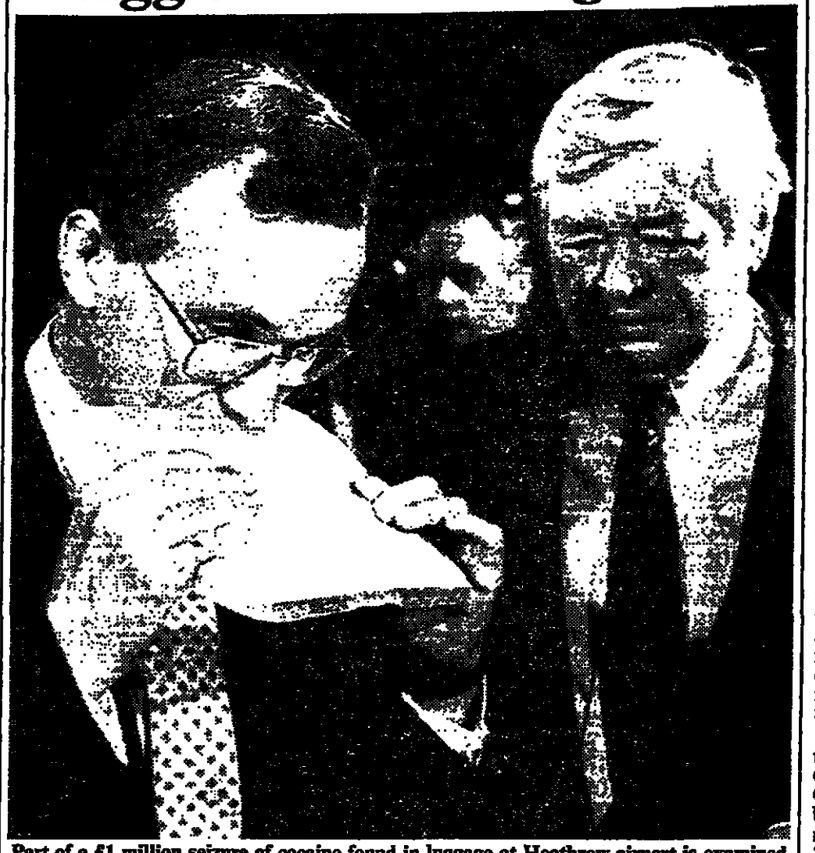
"While some favour this approach as a means of generating competition and hence greater efficiency, others point to the possible logistical difficulties."

However he emphasized that whatever the outcome of the review he believed that a "market ethos" was here to stay in the health service.

A senior government official said later that the Prime Minister's reform of the health service would be doomed to failure unless health service finance managers were given significant pay rises.

Mr Ian Mills, director of finance of the health service management board, said that middle managers in finance departments were being attracted by the higher salaries of the private sector and some sections of local government which were offering up to 20 per cent higher wages.

Hogg examines drug cache



Part of a £1 million seizure of cocaine found in luggage at Heathrow airport is examined yesterday by Mr Douglas Hogg, Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, during his tour of the cargo area to see latest developments in the battle against smugglers. He said: "Drug importation is a constant problem and we are putting in more resources".

Wright book on MI5 'is boring'

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Griffiths, chairman of the Security Commission, and one of the law lords hearing the Government's *Spycatcher* appeal, suggested yesterday it might be better to allow publication because it was "such a boring book".

He said that except for four "particularly scandalous" allegations, on which it was agreed the press could comment, the rest of *Spycatcher* was "extremely turgid stuff".

He asked whether the court would be entitled to take the view that less harm would be done to the security services by publication of "such a boring book" so the public could see what it was like.

However, Mr Robert Alexander, QC, for Sir Patrick Mayhew, Attorney General, rejected the suggestion, made on the second day of the Government's final appeal for a permanent ban on the *Spycatcher* material.

If publication was allowed, *Spycatcher* would "not be advertised as the most lousy, boring book in the world". It would be presented as a matter of great scandal, affecting the public interest.

Mr Alexander said that although a ban would not have the same value as it would if *Spycatcher* had not been published, it would still prevent Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 officer, achieving mass circulation in Britain.

Earlier, Mr Alexander said that in publishing serious allegations of wrongdoing in the security service the press was under a "heavy burden" to establish they were true.

He said allegations that Sir Roger Hollis was a Soviet agent when he was head of MI5 and that there was a plot by a right-wing MI5 faction to undermine the Wilson government had been found to be unsubstantiated.

The Government is seeking to challenge the refusal of the Court of Appeal and the High Court to grant a permanent ban against three national newspapers, *The Guardian*, *The Observer* and *The Sunday Times*, which are contesting the Government's claim. The hearing continues today.



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Scots wer

By Alan Hamilton

Central Criminal Court convicts academic on arms charges

Agent could face PLO vengeance

By Stewart Tendler

A Palestinian academic awaits sentencing at the Central Criminal Court today, convicted as the minder for a PLO arms cache and uncovered as an agent for Mossad, the Israeli secret service.

Using Ismael Sowan, aged 29, Mossad targeted Abdul Rahmin Mustapha, one of the PLO's most senior terrorists while he lived in Britain, plotting undercover operations.

No one in the security services or the police knew of Mustapha's secret presence or the Israeli operation against him.

Mustapha has been tipped as the successor to Abu Jihad, assassinated in Tunisia

Convicted yesterday of possessing arms and explosives, Sowan, a research assistant, faces not only a prison sentence but also retribution at the hands of the PLO. In court he admitted identifying a PLO terrorist to the Israelis. The man was later captured.

The discovery of Mustapha's stay in Britain and details of the Mossad operation were made only when Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch began investigating the murder of Ali al-Adhami in London last year.

Having identified Mustapha as a suspect, police were led to his contacts, including Sowan, who was holding six suitcases for the terrorist at his flat in Hull, Humberside.

Sowan claimed to be working for the Israelis. Telephone numbers and the identities of Mossad agents Sowan worked with were uncovered. According to security sources, the Israelis confirmed his role and police later found that a second Palestinian, now deported, had also been spying for them.

Bashar Samara is thought to have successfully infiltrated the PLO and was prevented by police from entering Britain last autumn.

At one stage, security sources suspect, the Israelis searched the garage business Mustapha had set up as a cover and took away documents and papers. The sources say police investigating Mustapha and Sowan were met with a blank refusal for help on what the Israelis had found.

They suspect Mossad may have also searched through the arms cache, the remnants of a terrorist arsenal used in the 1970s across Europe, left by Mustapha with Sowan.

When the Mossad operation was discovered, a "horrendous" dispute occurred with the Israelis. Mossad was accused of acting in a deceitful, unauthorized and dangerous manner.

Mustapha, a member of a special PLO bodyguard unit for Yasser Arafat called Force 17, has also been linked to the murder of three Israeli holidaymakers on a yacht at Larnaca, Cyprus, in June 1986, and has been wanted in West Germany since 1970 for an attack on an El Al coach.

In Britain, he ran a garage at Leigh-on-Sea in Essex and lived with his family in Romford, Essex.

Nicknamed "Abid" or "Pious" within the PLO, Mustapha has been tipped as the successor to Abu Jihad, the PLO terrorist leader assassinated in Tunisia.

Said to be a major in Force 17, Mustapha is featured in a group photograph of members of the unit published in Britain in a recent book on the PLO's battles with the Israeli army in the Lebanon in 1982.

In March 1970, he was one of three terrorists captured after the attack on an El Al coach in Munich in which one passenger died and 11 were injured.

In September 1970, he was one of a group of Palestinian terrorists, including Leila Khalid, released by European countries after three aircraft and 300 hostages were captured by terrorists.

British detectives started following his trail last year, after the death of Mr Adhami.

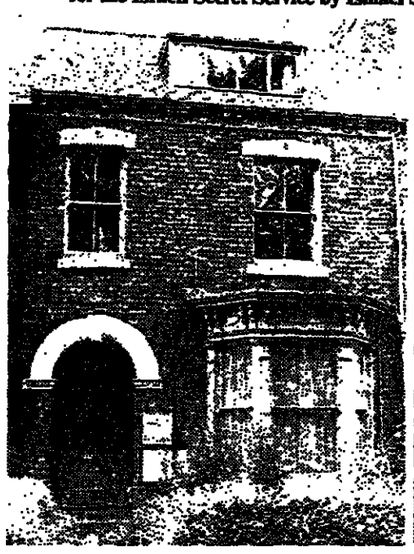
Investigating the people the murdered cartoonist knew or came in contact with, police found evidence of Mustapha's work and that of a number of other Palestinians. Eleven were eventually questioned and almost all were released, later leaving the country.



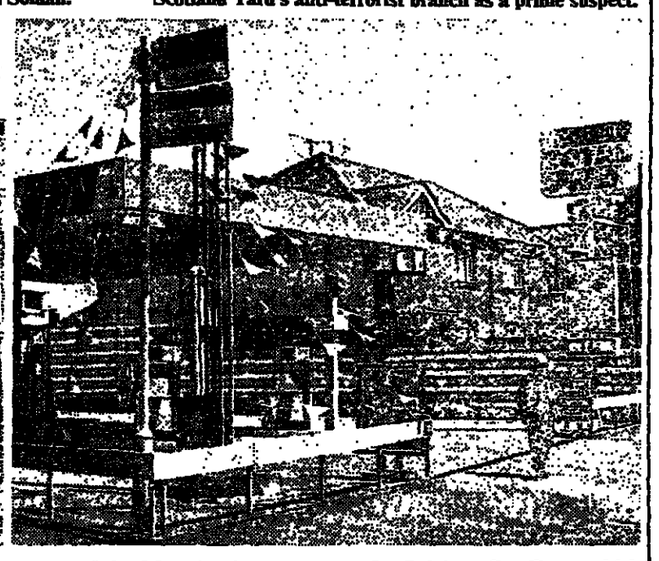
The PLO man: Abdul Rahmin Mustapha, top, second left, said to be a major in the Arafat bodyguard, who was trailed for the Israeli Secret Service by Ismael Sowan.



The victim: Ali ad-Adhami, a political cartoonist murdered in London last year. Mustapha is regarded by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch as a prime suspect.



The hiding place: Mustapha left arms at Soman's flat in Westbourne Avenue, Hull.



The front: Leigh Motoring Centre on the A13 in Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, which Mustapha ran from 1986 to draw a veil over his PLO activities.

The move to Hull broke the Israeli link, but Mustapha reappeared in Sowan's life

Mustapha had taken over a lease on a garage called the Leigh Motoring Centre on the busy A13 main road in June 1986 for £26,000.

He paid £16,000 in cash and used three post-dated cheques. His wife and two children were moved into a rented house at Romford.

Sowan first met Mustapha in Beirut when he was studying there in the early 1980s and rented a flat from him. By that time, Sowan, born in Jerusalem, was already working for the Israelis, after a suggestion by his brother. Israeli money financed his training as an engineer.

According to his evidence, Sowan, described yesterday by Mr Justice French as a "double-agent", started working for Mossad after arriving in Europe. He passed information to Israeli agents working from the Israeli embassy in Paris and then in London.

Sowan, who now faces a possible PLO death sentence, told the court last week he met Mustapha again in the PLO offices in London after meeting another PLO man, also an Arafat bodyguard, in west London. At the time, Mustapha was living in the Maida Vale area of London.

The Mossad agent kept watch on suspected PLO figures until the middle of 1986, when he moved to Hull.

He told the court that although Mustapha never really confided in him — Sowan described him as "a fox, a very intelligent man" — he was one of the witnesses at Sowan's wedding to a London woman in the summer of 1986.

The move to Hull broke the link with the Israelis, but early last year Mustapha reappeared in Sowan's life.

The garage was in financial trouble and Mustapha was leaving the country. He gave Sowan several suitcases to look after. They were deposited in a bathroom cupboard.

In July, a few weeks before the death of Mr Adhami, Mustapha reappeared in Britain, visited Sowan and was seen examining the bathroom cupboard.

Sowan flew to Israel on July 14 and told the Israelis about the suitcases. He also gave them keys left by Mustapha for the garage.

The Israelis later confirmed that during Sowan's visit, he told them about the suitcases. On July 21, the cartoonist was killed.

Mustapha tried to book a flight to Larnaca from London that day but had to be content with a flight from Manchester the next. While staying in London he had met a waitress at a restaurant and used her as a cover.

He hired a car, giving the PLO office address in London, and his own in Tunisia.

A few hours after the shooting, he drove to collect the girl and headed north. The next day he flew out of Britain.

Protest clergy may get £30,000

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Editor

Clergy of the Church of England who resign over the ordination of women priests can expect to receive about £30,000 each in compensation, if proposals published this morning are approved by the General Synod.

As expected, the legislation also envisages "no-go" areas for women priests, where diocesan bishops or parishes make statutory declarations that they are against them.

The process of approval starts at the General Synod meeting next month, but is likely to take about four further years before it is completed.

The terms of the compensation package are likely to prove a new battle ground. Some synod members are said to feel the terms are too low.

The Church Commissioners, who would have to find the money, have estimated the probable cost as being about £3 million for every 100 resignations.

A typical case would receive £15,000 in the first year, a lump sum towards housing, and £5,000 over the next two years.

There is no way of estimating how many resignations there would be, though opponents of the measure have suggested as many as a thousand out of the total clergy strength of about 11,000.

The synod will debate two measures, that dealing with compensation and one containing the legislation to permit women priests in principle.

The latter, the Priests (Ordination of Women) Measure, has as its first clause the statements: "It shall be lawful for the General Synod to make provision by Canon for enabling a woman to be ordained to the office of priest if she otherwise satisfies the requirements of Canon Law as to the persons to be ordained as priests", and "Nothing in this measure shall make it lawful for a woman to be consecrated to the office of bishop."

The second part of the clause is also likely to prove a bone of contention. Paradoxically, opponents of women's ordination are expected to seek its removal.

They will argue that there is no theological reason for distinguishing between women as priests and women as bishops.

Portfolio —PLUS NEW— Accumulator

£4,000 for new home

Mr Hugh Stewart, aged 45, a port manager at Felixstowe, was the winner of yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio competition.

"We moved into this house only 10 days ago and haven't finished unpacking, but we'll probably put the money towards decorating", Mrs Olive Stewart said. Mr Stewart was away on business.

She added: "Everything is still in a bit of a muddle, but I think I'd like a new bathroom suite."

Castle repairs

Lord Carnarvon, the Queen's racing manager, is to receive £1,300 from Basingstoke and Deane District Council for repairs to Highclere Castle, which opens to the public next month. The repairs are expected to cost £26,000.

Fossil saved

A fossil of an ichthyosaur, a dolphin-like reptile that swam off Dorset 180 million years ago, will stay in Britain rather than being sold to Japan after Bristol City Museum raised £27,000 in an appeal.

Ferry returns

The Pride of Dover, one of the two largest P&O ferries at Dover, returned to the Calais route yesterday after a 135-day break because of the seamen's strike.

Drug charge

A charge of conspiring to supply cocaine was withdrawn against Josh Astor, aged 21, son of Lord Kagan, the late Labour peer, yesterday. He was granted bail until June 29 and charged instead at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, central London, with possessing the drug.

Rural housing

Many rural landowners would be prepared to release plots at below market value for low-cost housing, Mr Gordon Lee-Steere, president of the Country Landowners' Association, said yesterday. He said planning policies should be adjusted accordingly.

Hippy action

Police swooped on a campsite on the edge of Salisbury Plain yesterday as hundreds of hippies started arriving for the weekend summer solstice festival at Stonehenge. They served legal orders instructing several groups to leave or face arrest for trespass and the hippies moved to nearby sites.

Body of woman in lake

By Peter Davenport

Murder squad detectives set up an incident room yesterday after a woman's body was found at the bottom of isolated Crummock Water in the Lake District.

Amateur divers who found the body during a training exercise believe it had been weighted to keep it on the bed of the lake.

Cumbria police set up the incident room at the force's Penrith headquarters using the Home Office inquiry computer system, HOLMES.

The police said last night that the woman, aged in her early forties, had been identified. However, her name would not be released until relatives had been informed.

The body was found on Monday by Mr David East, a welding inspector at the Sellafield nuclear plant, and Dr Simon Currin, who works at the West Cumberland Hospital, Whitehaven..

A police underwater search team recovered the body on Tuesday. It was lying in about 45 ft of water, about 100 yards off shore.

The woman was described as being 5 ft 3 in, with shoulder-length auburn hair and wearing a white blouse and blue jeans. She had two gold rings on her wedding finger, 12 plastic bangles on her left wrist and a string of pink, plastic beads around her neck.

The police said they had no previous reports of a missing woman which matched the description.

Court fight over will

Heiress 'wanted tax dodge'

By Mark Ellis

A wealthy heiress told her solicitors to give her entire fortune to her son's former mathematics teacher during her lifetime as a tax dodge after her son showed no interest in farming, the High Court in London heard yesterday.

The son, Mr John Ashfield, stood to inherit an extensive Norfolk estate and houses in Chelsea, west London from his mother, Mrs Marjorie Ashfield, aged 69, but during a three-day visit to the estate when he was 16 and had an income of £30,000, he showed no interest in a life on the land. He told his mother he wanted to train in Switzerland for a career in catering and weeks later she told her solicitors to arrange the transfer of her assets to Mr Andrew Witham, aged 39, his former teacher who became a farm manager on the estate, to avoid paying capital transfer taxes on her death.

Her decision to rewrite her will was examined in detail by the Chancery Division of the High Court, which Mrs Ashfield is asking to set aside gifts over a six-year period worth millions of pounds.

The court heard that Mr Witham, who contests the case and allegation that he exerted "undue influence" on Mrs Ashfield, was invited to work for the family but that the relationship ended soon after Mrs Ashfield was reconciled with her son, whom she had not seen for four years, in 1984. Her instruction to her solicitors, who she is now suing, had said: "He (Mr Witham) deserves the assets I can give him. Whatever can be transferred to Andrew during my life should be arranged."

Gifts to Mr Witham included Geldeston Hall in Norfolk, furnished almost entirely with antiques, where he lived while Mrs Ashfield occupied a converted coachhouse in the grounds.

However Mrs Ashfield said: "I did not want to be deprived of everything."

But under cross-examination by Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, counsel for Mr Witham, she said she had told Mr Witham in a number of conversations that he would benefit from her will.

The case continues.

Drivers more wary of drink

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

The number of young men who admit driving after consuming more alcohol than is legally permitted has fallen by half in little more than a year, research for the Department of Transport has found.

Mr Peter Bottomley, Minister for Roads and Traffic, said undoubted progress had been made in the Government's efforts to reduce drinking and driving.

Launching a summer campaign to reduce road deaths and injuries involving alcohol, he said substantial improvements in attitudes and reported behaviour were highlighted by provisional accident statistics for the UK in 1987.

Research in November 1986 and January this year, based on interviews with 600 men aged between 20 and 34 showed that the number who acknowledged driving after drinking more than the legal limit, had fallen from 29 to 15 per cent. Mr Bottomley warned drivers, however, that the summer months were the worst for alcohol-related road accidents.

The Association of British Insurers said motorists convicted of drink driving could, when allowed to resume driving, face a trebling of insurance premiums, and would find their cover reduced to third party, fire and theft.

The Brewers' Society also disclosed yesterday that the industry was spending £12 million to £15 million a year (or about 15 per cent of its total advertising budget) on promoting alcohol-free and low-alcohol brands. Consumption of such brands was likely to at least double this year.

Scots were growing pot 700 years ago

By Alan Hamilton

There is nothing new under the sun. Medieval Scots appear to have been growing pot at the bottom of their gardens, while the Roman roads of York suffered such heavy traffic that they needed regular repair, much like the southern stretches of the M1.

Investigators have found cannabis at the bottom of a Scottish loch. Police, however, are taking no interest as the growers have been dead for seven centuries.

Dr Graeme Whittington, reader in geography at the University of St Andrews, was studying the history of the vegetation of the Kingdom of Fife, on his doorstep, when he uncovered ample evidence of cannabis pollen dating from the period 1000 to 1200 AD. The as-yet unanswered question is, what were they doing with it at the time?

Cannabis pollen was found by Dr Whittington and his colleague Dr Jack Jarvis while they were studying the origins of Kilconquhar Loch in east Fife.

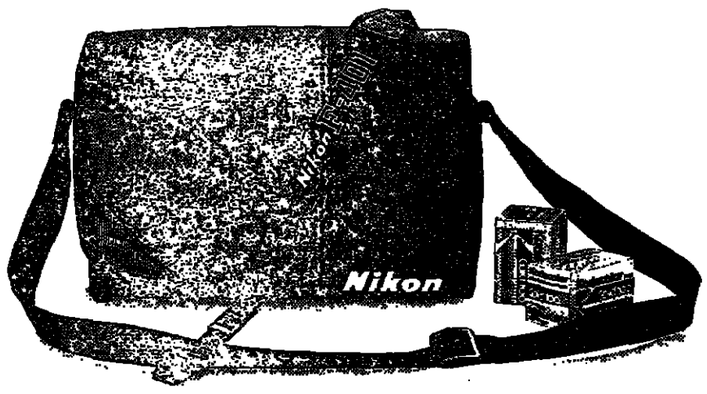
Under its mud the researchers found peat beds which they have dated to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

The loch now seems to be the result of flooded peat diggings.

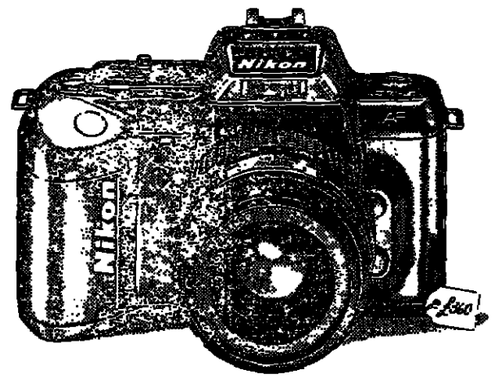
One possible explanation is that the pollen is evidence of a flourishing medieval hemp industry, for the plant also provided rope and sailcloth. The word canvas is a corruption of the Latin *cannabis*. Pools used by the Anglo-Saxons for the process of "retting" hemp - pulling it through water to straighten its fibres - have been found in Shropshire and the Norfolk Broads.

Meanwhile the York Archaeological Trust, investigating the foundations of a hotel being built in the city, have discovered a Roman road leading to the river crossing between the military fortress of Eboracum and the civilian settlement on the south side of the river. Evidence shows that the eight-metre wide dual carriageway had to be resurfaced regularly.

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Tory think-tank seeks 'Victorian' train revival

Channel tunnel link boost for rail privatization plans

By Nicholas Wood
Political Correspondent

Proposals for the privatization of British Rail were unveiled yesterday by the Centre for Policy Studies, the influential Conservative think-tank.

The proposals envisage breaking up the state monopoly and handing it to more than a dozen independent private companies modelled on the competitive structure of Victorian times.

A report, which envisages the revival of companies such as the Great Western and the Great Eastern, possibly under their former names, has been passed to the Prime Minister's policy unit, which is known to be working on plans to denationalize by the mid-1990s.

It is understood that Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, while outwardly appearing to be cool towards the possibility of privatization, is taking an interest in the proposals.

Mr Andrew Gritten, a researcher for the centre, argues that the advent of the Channel tunnel in 1993 could lead to the revival of the railways, particularly freight transport. A liberalization of the system is needed to enable expansion.

He calls for a North-South freight route which he considers would revitalize the North by improving links with Europe and by taking goods off motorways.

In addition, there should be mainline stations at motorway interchanges, which would reduce congestion in the South-east and make long-distance rail travel more convenient.

The report says that a sell-off would improve prospects for rural branch lines by bringing rail managers into closer contact with local needs. However, Mr Gritten rejects proposals for a state rail authority which would lease lines to competing operators because of the need for a commercial relationship between track owners and operators.

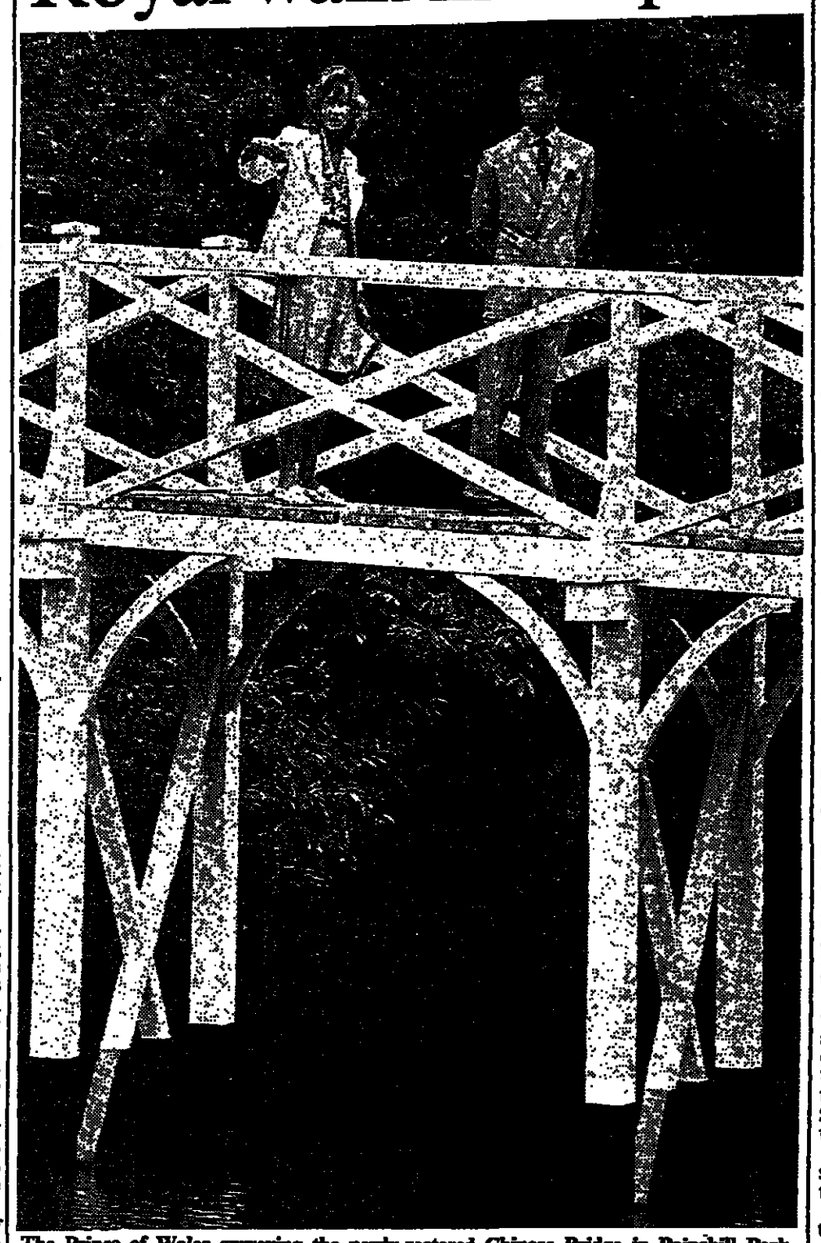
He envisages continuing state subsidies to the railways, although at a level lower than the projected £500 million a year by 1990. He says these must be more tightly monitored and controlled.

● The Derby-based British Rail Engineering scrapped proposals yesterday to make 1,000 workers redundant.

The company announced 1,426 job cuts at its work in Derby last year as part of a nationwide redundancy programme due to cuts in maintenance and repair work. About 400 workers have already lost their jobs.

Reviving the Railways. A Victorian Future? (Centre for Policy Studies, 8 Wilfred Street, London SW1E 6PL; £3.40 inc. p&p).

Royal walk in the park



The Prince of Wales surveying the newly-restored Chinese Bridge in Painshill Park, Surrey, yesterday with park director, Mrs Janie Burford. The Prince is patron of the trust formed to restore the eighteenth-century landscape garden (Photograph Peter Trievnor).

350 trade unionists murdered worldwide

By Roland Rudd

More than 350 trade unionists were murdered and 7,500 arrested around the world last year for engaging in trade union activity, according to a report published yesterday.

The survey by the Brussels-based International Confederation of Free Trade Unions paints a harrowing picture of a campaign of persecution waged against trade unionists.

The most brutal repression is faced in Latin America. More than 200 people were killed in Brazil in connection with disputes over land ownership, while 74 were murdered in Colombia.

In El Salvador the leader of the agricultural workers' union and a senior official of the construction workers' union were both abducted, tortured and murdered by armed gangs alleged to have links with the armed forces.

In South Africa 10 miners were killed in clashes with the police, or with vigilantes hired by the mining companies during a three-week strike.

Even countries with established democracies are failing to respect trade union rights, the report says. Britain is singled out for making it illegal for a trade union to discipline any member who fails to respect a ballot calling for a strike.

In Eastern Europe attempts to build genuinely representative unions are still vigorously repressed, most notably in Poland, where more than 3,000 members of Solidarity were arrested earlier this year.

The report says that Russian *glasnost* does not extend to trade unions.

In Asian communist countries the survey says freedom of association, free collective bargaining and the right to strike do not exist.

EEC tax on books seen as 'tragedy'

By Andrew Billen

The International Publishers' Association Congress in London was told yesterday that it would be a "universal tragedy" if the EEC decided to place value added tax on books.

Mr Clive Bradley, chief executive of the Publishers' Association in Britain, delivered a strong defence of the current exemption.

Under an EEC directive of July last year, the tax is due to be imposed by 1992. Although the Government pledged before the last election that it would resist the move it has not repeated the assurance. Mr Bradley said that if the EEC proposal comes into effect "it will be a universal tragedy", because Europe's greatest gift to the world has been its mass provision of books. He added that it was impossible to distinguish between books that were educational and those that were merely popular.

"The whole argument is that all books help the populace to come to terms with words, to be familiar with and to be able to criticize ideas and opinions, to be literate."

Tomorrow the Congress is expected to ratify a charter for books, one of the main points of which is that they should be free from taxation. Mr Bradley has asked for an even stronger motion that calls for the acceptance of the tax-free principle as an essential of good government.

Hospital patients 'malnourished'

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

More than 60,000 hospital patients may be suffering from malnutrition, a report commissioned by the British Dietetic Association says.

Hard-pressed hospital staff are finding it increasingly difficult to ensure all their patients receive the right food, with the result that about 20 per cent of patients need nutritional help, the report says.

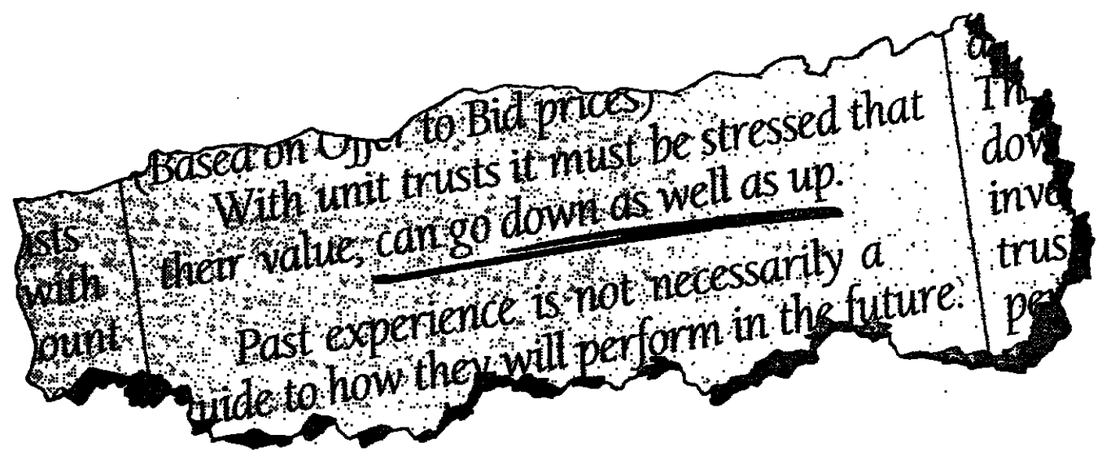
Mrs Pat Howard, district dietician for the Bristol and Weston Health Authority, who lead the report's team of reseachers, said: "We refer to the situation as unintentional under-nutrition. Approximately 20 per cent of all patients could use some more positive form of nutritional help. Nurses can't deal with them all separately. People get overlooked, although it is not deliberate."

The report calls for increased recognition among health authorities of the risks of malnutrition. It says patients should be weighed on admission and their daily intake of food monitored.

However, Mrs Howard said there was no reason for patients to be unduly alarmed.

"I have seen what can only be described as bags of bones in hospitals, although that is the exception rather than the rule", she said.

The National Association of Health Authorities, said: "As ever, it is a question of resources."



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£3m estimate on Renoir

Clore to sell Impressionists

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

Christie's has made Herculean efforts in securing the sale of a group of Impressionist paintings once owned by the Sears Holdings magnate, Sir Charles Clore, and sent to market by his son, Alan.

The sale scheduled for June 27 includes major works by Manet, Monet, Renoir and Camille Pissarro, and is expected to raise more than £10 million.

Mr James Roundell of Christie's said his colleagues had been working around the clock: "We were approached very recently, and told that if we could offer them in June we would have a chance of getting the sale.

"Instructions came through in the last 10 days, and we have produced a catalogue within a week." The haste comes soon after Mr Clore, a financier, gambler and horse-racer aged 44, sold his beloved 330 thoroughbreds in March for £13.8 million to offset stock market losses.

The 12 pictures, which have been gathered from homes and storerooms in France, England, the United States and Switzerland over the last week, were bought by Sir Charles in the 1960s.

Mr Roundell said: "The Clores obviously had great taste when they formed the collection".

It includes Renoir's "Femme au chien noir", a portrait of a young woman reading in the dappled light of a glade, her dog on her knee. First sold for 61 francs, it is estimated at up to £3 million. A coolly-sunlit river landscape at Vernon by Monet, estimated at £2 million, is described by Mr Roundell as "everything an Impressionist painting can be, with light, colour and freedom".

"Le Tricot" by Manet, a pastel of a woman knitting, was originally bought by Paul Gauguin for 500 francs.

The Paris skyline in acid lemon and green, by Marc Chagall, is an early work influenced by Cubism. Christie's has compared it in importance to a record-breaking painting by the artist which fetched more than £600,000 in 1985.

The rest were collected by Alan Clore. They include a landscape, "Porte d'Aigues-Mortes" by Jean Frederic Bazille (estimate up to £400,000) and two works by Gustave Caillebotte.

Photograph and Saleroom, page 16

Miners 'risk loss of biggest order'

By Tim Jones

Miners were told yesterday to come to terms with new working practices or risk losing their biggest customer.

Lord Marshall of Goring, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB), said: "What is absolutely clear is that we cannot keep on buying British coal at £46 a tonne when imported coal is £20 to £28 a tonne."

He told the Union of Democratic Mineworkers' conference at Weymouth, Dorset, that if it was to compete it had to reach "sensible arrangements" with British Coal over flexible manning and the proper use of machinery.

Lord Marshall, referring to the privatization of the industry, said: "If we have the kind of typical British Coal-Arthur Scargill type of negotiations you will still be talking at the time we are privatized and then it will be too late."

Lord Marshall, who is to be chairman of one of the new companies, indicated that if the price gap could not be reduced the companies would seek cheaper foreign supplies. At present, the CEGB burns 81 million tonnes of home-produced coal a year and imports one million tonnes.

Lord Marshall said work changes were vital if British Coal was to maintain its market share in the face of future competition from imported coal and a change in the law which will allow natural gas to be used for producing electricity.

Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Energy, told the conference that the Government was unhappy at British Coal's lack of progress in implementing six-day working. It could not subsidize the industry indefinitely at a cost of £1 billion a year.

● The National Union of Mineworkers in Scotland looks set to defy Mr Scargill, the union president, in supporting proposals for flexible working.

Delegates at the union conference in Perth will be asked today to open negotiations with British Coal on flexible working. A ballot would then be put to the membership.

Fan swore at police after game

By Michael Horsnell

A merchant bank employee was fined £400 yesterday and banned from football matches for 18 months after he admitted twice swearing at police who warned supporters about their behaviour after a game between Chelsea and Middlesbrough.

Russell Burdett, aged 24, from Edgware, west London, was one of nine football followers who appeared at West London magistrates' court yesterday after crowd disturbance.

Burdett, who pleaded guilty to infringing the Public Order Act 1986, was among a crowd of 15 men swearing and shouting in King's Road, Chelsea. He was ordered to pay £50 costs.

Jeremy Sloane, aged 26, unemployed from Slough, Berkshire, and Shaun Heasman, aged 17, from Surbiton, west London, both admitted threatening behaviour and were remanded until July 13 for reports.

The others who appeared in court were remanded on bail.

Sadler's Wells ruling 'soon'

By Andrew Billen

The Royal Opera House will decide by the end of the year whether to move the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet from London to Birmingham, it announced yesterday.

Mr Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive of the Royal Opera House, said that the first part of a report by theatrical consultants into the company's proposed emigration to the Birmingham Hippodrome had already been received.

He said: "The second phase will be completed this summer. It will receive careful but urgent consideration from the board, to minimize uncertainty about the dancers' future."

He was speaking at the announcement of the Royal Ballet and Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet 1988/9 seasons.

The highlight of an ambitious programme from the Royal Ballet will be *The Prince of the Pagodas*, a new three-act ballet by Sir Kenneth MacMillan, the company's principal choreographer, his first for 10 years.

To be premiered next May, it will be set to Benjamin Britten's music for John Cranko's original 1960 *Prince of the Pagodas*, and a libretto by Mr Colin Thubron, the travel writer.

It will mean a sensational career break for Miss Darcey Bussell, aged 19, who graduated from the Royal Ballet School to join Sadler's Wells only last year.

Sir Kenneth has poached her to take the leading role of Belle Rose, in *The Prince*.

The season will also include new ballets by David Bintley and Ashley Page.

Mr Anthony Dowell, its director, also disclosed that he had persuaded Dame Margot Fonteyn to return "from time to time" to coach dancers.

Child sexual abuse

Rise in reported incidents dispels fear of 'backlash'

By Patrick O'Hanlon

A sharp increase in the reported number of sexually abused children has dispelled fears that the Cleveland child sexual abuse controversy would deter the public from reporting such cases and doctors from treating them, it was said yesterday.

Dr Alan Gilmour, director of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said: "Fear of a 'Cleveland backlash' appears not to have been borne out by the figures. People are continuing to report child sexual abuse and the professionals are continuing to respond to it."

A total of 639 children were sexually abused last year, 80 per cent of whom were girls, according to the society's own figures, published yesterday and based on abuse registers in 12 areas covering about 10 per cent of children in England and Wales. That is a 21 per cent increase on the previous year and respresents an estimated national figure of more than 7,000. The trend is towards younger children being abused, especially those under the age of five.

The Cleveland affair, the report on which is expected to be published next month, is one of extreme professional and public concern, Dr Gilmour said.

"Whatever it says, one fact is clear. The figures reflect it and no-one can shut their eyes to it: children have been and are continuing to be sexually abused.

"The Cleveland report needs to be assessed calmly and positively. We have issued these new figures so that the general child abuse picture, which extends beyond Cleveland, can be seen in perspective.

"Whatever the rights and wrongs of the Cleveland situation, everyone will have to come to terms with this sad reality which for too long has remained hidden. It will undoubtedly prompt a massive reaction. It is essential that everyone thinks and acts in the best interests of children. It is their safety and happiness in a loving family that matters, and those who attack this are no friends of children".

Dr Gilmour said he suspected that the increase in reported sexual abuse cases was because more people were coming forward rather than because abuse was occurring more often.

"If there is a pool of undiagnosed problems then you would exect a huge upsurge in reported cases as the public becomes more aware of the problems."

REGISTERED CASES OF CHILD ABUSE

	1986	%	1987	%
Physically injured	937	(55.9)	807	(48.7)
Fatal	6	(0.4)	8	(0.5)
Serious	81	(4.8)	103	(6.2)
Moderate	850	(50.7)	696	(42.0)
Failure to thrive	46	(2.7)	50	(3.0)
Fatal	1	-	-	-
Sexual abuse	527	(31.5)	639	(38.6)
Neglect	124	(7.4)	126	(7.6)
Emotional abuse	41	(2.5)	34	(2.0)
Total Abused	1,675	(100.0)	1,656	(100.0)
Total Registered	2,137	-	2,304	-
*Aged 0-14	9,590	-	8,044	-
†Aged 0-16	6,330	-	7,119	-

*Estimated number of children physically abused in England and Wales.
†Estimated number of children sexually abused in England and Wales.

Natural fathers were implicated in a third of the sexual abuse cases, often during access visits to the child. Stepfathers and male co-habitees were implicated in a quarter of sexual cases, while almost one in three of the children were sexually abused by brothers, mothers' boy friends or neighbours.

Marital problems were most often given as the reason for both physical and sexual abuse, although adults who were themselves sexually abused as children often perpetuated the vicious circle.

Dr Gilmour urged parents not to be worried about doing "the natural, proper things" with their children, for example fathers bathing their daughters.

There has also been an increase in "serious" and fatal physical abuse with more children dying after just the first blow."Whereas in the past the scale of abuse escalated gradually, it looks like there is a different pattern emerging with the first incident being serious and sometimes fatal".

The NSPCC is also calling for a change in the law to allow video recordings of interviews with sexually abused children to be admissible in court.

Jaguar comes home in triumph



End of the road: the Jaguar XJR-9 which won the Le Mans 24-hour race at the weekend is greeted by the Coventry workforce yesterday. Co-drivers Jan Lammers (left) and Andy Wallace parade the trophy, last won by Jagnar in 1957.

Young defends UK technology policy

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, defended government policy yesterday when an all-party committee of MPs voiced anxiety about the performance of Britain's information technology industry.

Members of the Commons trade and industry committee believe Britain lags far behind the Japanese and Americans in particular. They pointed to a £2.2 billion trade deficit on information technology (IT) products last year alone.

However, Lord Young suggested they were painting an unduly black picture and that the future was bright.

He said the output of IT products in Britain last year amounted to £14.4 billion. Trade figures did not include the export of such products when they were subsumed in others.

He said IT was a tool to greater efficiency. The use to which information technology was put by British industry was more important than the trade balance. Lord Young dismissed suggestions that his department should examine new ideas. "pick winners" and back them financially. That had been tried in the past with disastrous results.

He also rejected the idea that the Government should support the industry through its own purchasing policies.

The principal aim of public purchasing policy was value for money, he said. British companies benefit more from competing for contracts.

Building plots to be sold for £175

A wealthy businessman in Hindolveston, Norfolk, plans to sell plots worth £30,000 each for only £175 to first-time home buyers.

Mr Len Clarke, aged 61, who owns two supermarkets and a wholesale food business, has applied to Norfolk District Council for permission to implement the scheme. His application will be considered on August 4.

Mr Clarke said yesterday that he hoped the cheap sale of property would enable young home buyers to remain in Hindolveston, (population 450), where many were in danger of being forced out by spiralling prices.

He asked for planning permission for eight new homes in Pinfold Lane, with an undertaking that two would be sold at cut-price rates to first-time buyers.

Mr Clarke bought a two-acre site along the lane 10 years ago for £13,500. His luxurious three-bedroomed bungalow, built on part of the plot, is now worth £225,000.

The remainder of the plot will be subdivided to provide the new homes.

"I want first-time buyers to have two plots at farmland prices", he said.

"I reckon that to be £175 each. I expect the other building plots to be worth £180,000 — that's £30,000 a plot. I am suggesting the parish council should find out who wants the cheap plots and draw the names out of a hat.

"People are making fantastic prices selling odd bits of land for building, and youngsters are being squeezed out of the village.

"My idea might rub off on a few more landowners who are making fortunes."

Potential buyers must be 30 or under, born to parents living in the village.

Mr Alan McCrae, Hindolveston's postmaster, said: "We desperately need cheaper places in the village. Most of them cost between £80,000 and £200,000 now."

Farmer distressed by Ridley action

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

A farmer who tried to obtain planning permission to build houses in the village of Naunton, Gloucestershire, where Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, lives, was not aware until a television interview on Tuesday that the Cabinet minister had tried to block the proposal, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mr Geoffrey Hanks, of the Manor House, Naunton, has another planning application pending with Cotswold District Council to build four houses, but those are on a site that cannot be seen from Mr Ridley's house, the Old Rectory.

A spokesman for the Hanks family said yesterday that the farmer was not pleased to hear about Mr Ridley's earlier interference.

Mr Hanks had once made a planning application to build houses in a meadow behind the Old Rectory, but it was turned down and again rejected after a written appeal.

On Tuesday, in an interview on ITN's *News at One*, Mr Ridley was asked about that application, with regard to his recent criticisms of people who object to developments "in their backyards".

He terminated the interview after his opposition to the building plan in Naunton was raised, saying he could not remember details of letters written years ago and his present government post precluded him from commenting on an individual case.

The interviewer read from letters in the district council files showing that Mr Ridley had objected "in my capacity as a private citizen", to Mr Hanks's proposal.

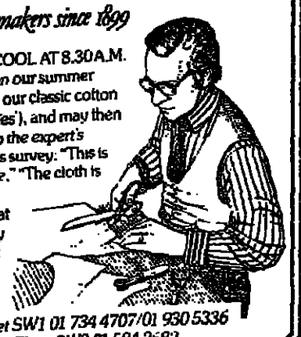
IRA case men warned

Two alleged IRA bomb conspirators ignored a judge's warning to submit to cross-examination yesterday at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Patrick McLaughlin, aged 40, and Mr Liam McCotter, aged 25, went into the witness box and claimed they and their families have received threats.

Mr McLaughlin, of Glenalena, Belfast, and Mr McCotter, of Carrigart Avenue, Belfast, deny conspiring to cause explosions on or before February 19 last year. The trial continues today.

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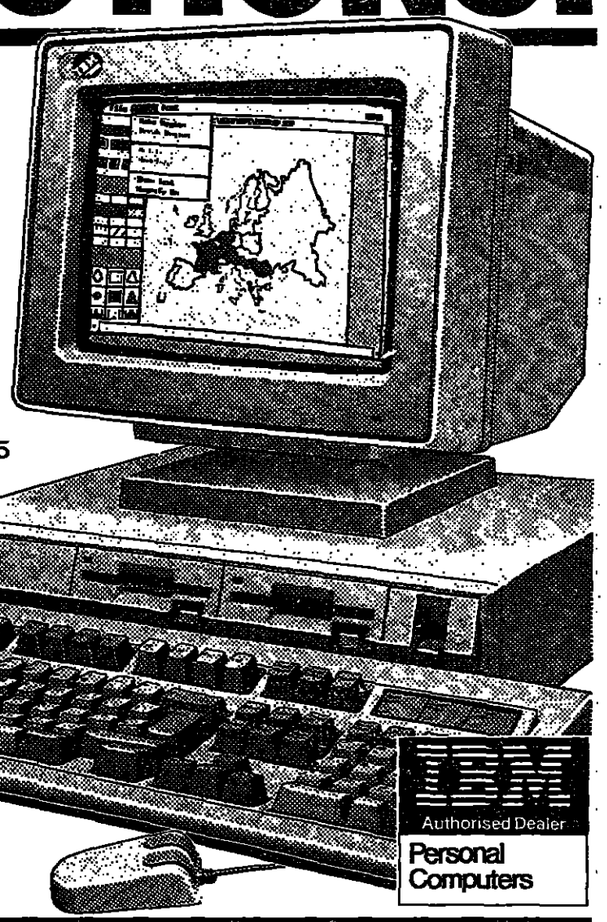
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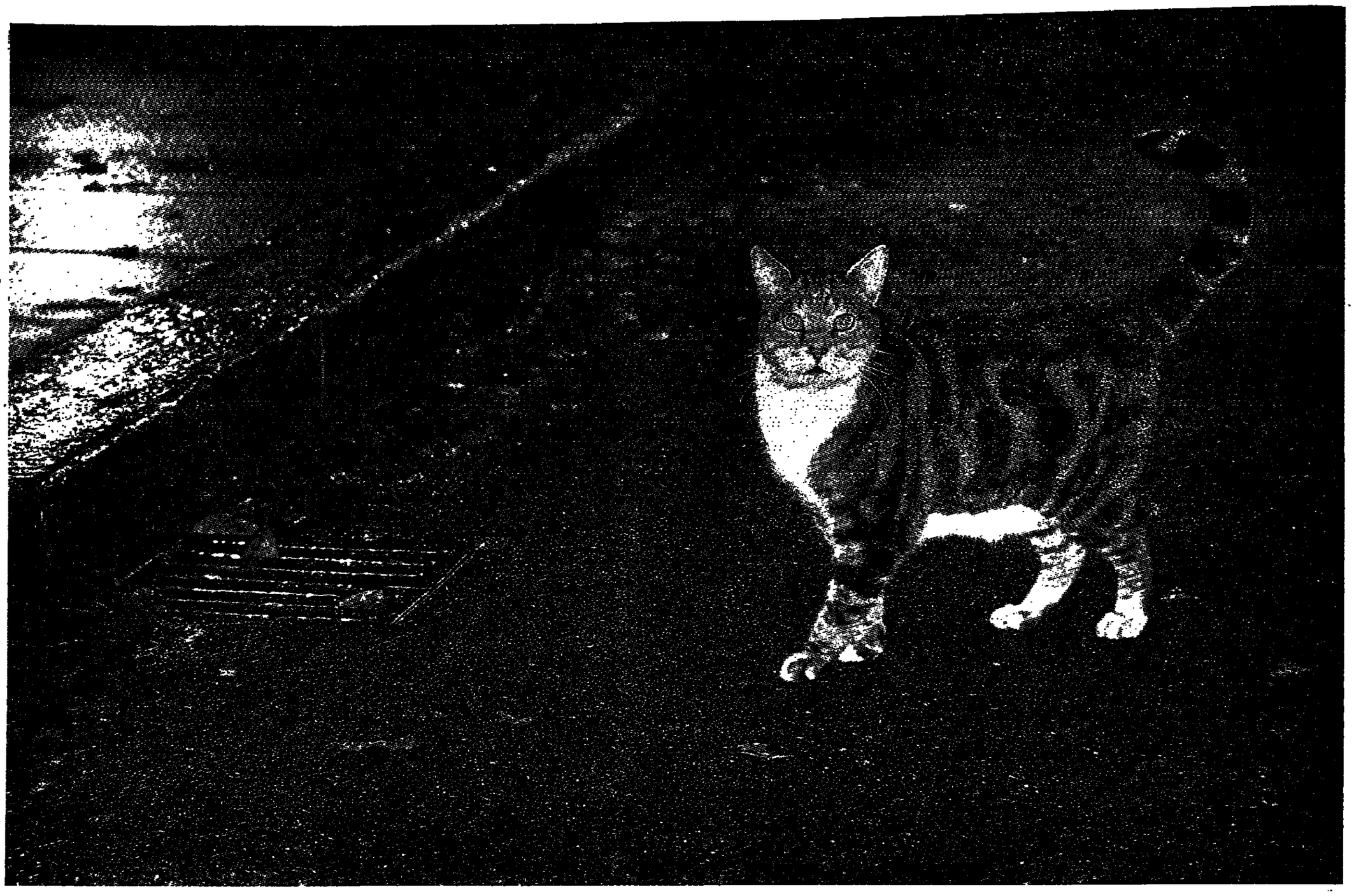
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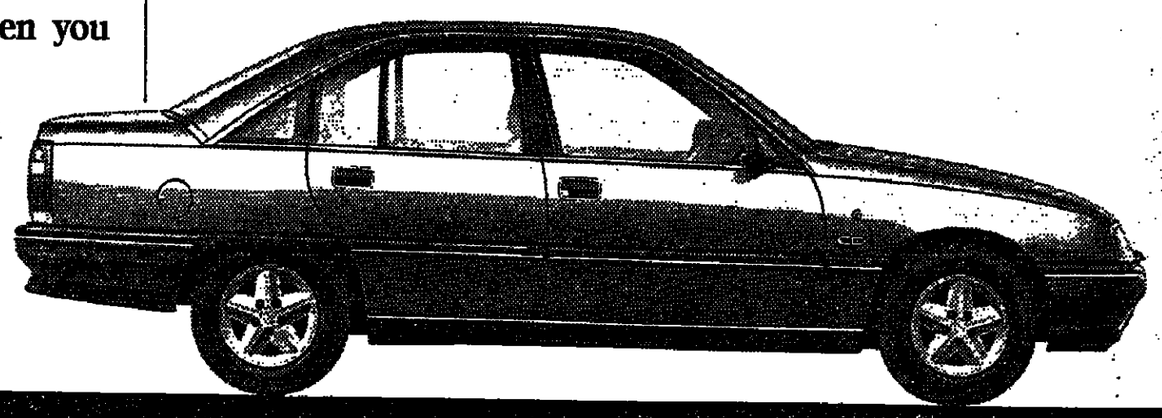
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New York 'racial rape' case on brink of farce

From Charles Bremner
New York

The Tawana Brawley affair, an alleged racial rape that turned into a New York psychodrama, teetered further towards pure farce yesterday when an activist involved in the case declared that the black teenager's explosive allegations were a "pack of lies".

For six months New York — or at least its politicians, television, newspapers and many poor blacks — have been gripped first by the teenager's tale of rape at the hands of white policemen and then by the bizarre antics of the three "advisers" who took over her case and cranked it up into a raucous political event.

Yesterday, as Miss Brawley's mother ended her first week in a church "sanctuary" to avoid arrest for contempt of court, Mr Perry McKinnon, an assistant to one of the three advisers, abandoned their movement, saying: "There are too many lies, and I'm not going to live with all those lies."

Mr McKinnon said the Rev Al Sharpton and the lawyers, Mr Vernon Mason and Mr Alton Maddox, had no proof for their claims that Miss Brawley was abducted and raped for four days by six white men, including two policemen and a local prosecutor, and that the state authorities are refusing to prosecute. The advisers are demanding the appointment of a special prosecutor to their liking.

Six months ago the two lawyers and the rotund, 33-year-old Mr Sharpton advised Miss Brawley, aged 16, and her mother to refuse all co-operation with what they call New York's racist justice system, while making ever graver allegations on her behalf and leading noisy demonstrations against Mr Robert Abrams, the state Attorney General, and other law officers.

According to various versions from the three, the Ku Klux Klan, the IRA and the Mafia were all involved in the alleged crime. Police and other investigators have managed to find no proof that Miss Brawley was abducted or abused, although she was found in shock after missing for four days from her home at Wappingers Falls, north of the city, last November. The FBI closed its investigation and witnesses reported seeing Miss Brawley at parties during her disappearance.

While many figures from the black rights movement disowned the headline-grabbing three, the advisers detached the Brawley case from the known facts, treating it as a way of mobilizing the anger and frustration of many New York blacks towards a system that they see as grossly unfair to them.

"The big issue is the fairness of the criminal justice system," said Mr William Kunstler, a black civil rights lawyer. "That is the real issue and not Tawana herself." It did not matter if Miss Brawley was attacked or not. "The thing is on a larger plane now. It's not a legal issue, it's a political issue."

In his account yesterday, Mr McKinnon, a former assistant to "Rev Al", as the newspapers call him, said "Sharpton told me, 'It don't matter whether any whites did it or not'."

Mr Maddox, Mr Mason and Mr Sharpton say they are building an all-black "coalition" to fight white oppression and also the "Uncle Toms" of the black establishment, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, the leading civil rights body. The trio have said they aim to unseat Mayor Edward Koch next year and they hint at violent revolution. The normally garrulous Mr Koch has kept relatively quiet, partly because his attacks on the Rev Jesse Jackson in April led to a black backlash.

Mr Sharpton — a wizard at staging noisy news events for the competing local television stations — attracted big supporting crowds last week when he accompanied Mrs Brawley into her church "sanctuary" to avoid arrest. He also managed to humiliate the battalion of reporters and camera crews who now accompany him around the city.

On Tuesday, Governor Mario Cuomo ended his public neutrality on the case by praising Mr Abrams, the Attorney General, and saying, in effect, enough is enough. Miss Brawley and her community were all victims, he said. "The people of the entire state are victims as well, because our law has been mocked and trifled with." Mr Cuomo denounced "the blatant refusal of the Brawleys and their advisers" to co-operate with the grand jury investigation, and ordered Mr Abrams to ensure that Mrs Brawley served her 30-day sentence for contempt.

Television stations have agonized on the air over devoting such coverage to the antics of the Brawley team but, as Channel 7 concluded, "if people think it's news, we have to cover it".

The New York Times and the other three dailies have accused the three advisers of manipulating the Brawleys for their own ends and have urged the girl to tell the full story to the prosecutors. But Mr Cuomo said on Tuesday he believed the truth may never emerge.

Cyprus blights Athens summit

From Mario Modiano
Athens

The summit meeting between Greece and Turkey, the third in less than five months, ended last night with little sign of significant developments. But as Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, said at the end of his visit: "Would you have imagined a year ago that I would be here today, giving a press conference? That is real development."

If the results of his talks with Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, were no more tangible than a reaffirmation of their resolve to pursue the course set in Davos last January, it was because they had found no common ground on the issue of the withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

For Mr Papandreou, who is subject to increasing pressure for results to vindicate his policy U-turn towards Turkey, this was a vital issue. He wanted a timetable for the withdrawal of an estimated 29,000 Turkish soldiers stationed in northern Cyprus. He told Mr Ozal that this would have cast open the gates for an improvement of Greek-Turkish relations.

Mr Ozal does not believe that such a timetable should be unrelated to the progress of negotiations between the two communities on the island. He said: "We would like to see an agreement in Cyprus according to which the Turkish troops will be withdrawn."

He voiced hope that the inter-communal talks, to be held under the auspices of the United Nations Secretary-General next month, would produce formulas for a bi-communal, bi-zonal, independent federated republic.

He said Greece and Turkey would offer their encouragement to bring about the desired results. It was clear, although he did not say so, that a token withdrawal of some Turkish troops would then be considered.

The stalemate over Cyprus inhibited openings in other fields. The Greeks held back on a series of minor economic agreements for fear that the Turks might portray the summit as a success. These and other topics were, therefore, left for consideration when, according to a three-page joint communiqué, the political and economic committees meet in September.

Mr Ozal ended his three-day official visit to Greece with a cruise around the Greek islands closest to the Attica coast. However, Mr Papandreou did not escort him; he arrived later at Athens airport to bid his guest farewell.

The Greek Prime Minister accepted an invitation from Mr Ozal to visit Ankara, but no dates were set and it looked as if the future of this relationship might largely depend on whether the two leaders would be able to make their conciliatory effort more palatable to their critics.



Mr Ozal yesterday: Greek visit a "real development".

New York (Reuter) — The Security Council voted unanimously yesterday for another six-month extension of the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus until December 15, 1988. The force, comprising some 2,125 men from eight countries, has been stationed on the island since March, 1964, to help keep the peace between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Cuban build-up in Angola ends Pretoria's superiority

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa, which in recent years has had a more or less free run of southern Angola, has seen the balance of military advantage shift sharply against it in the past few weeks as Cuban troops have opened a new theatre of operations along the south-western border with South African-occupied Namibia.

Reinforcements are estimated to have increased Cuban troop strength in Angola from the previous level of between 35,000 and 40,000 to close to 50,000 men. Some 11,000 of these troops, supported by tanks and armoured vehicles, have pushed into the south-west province of Cunene, where they are deployed over a 240-mile front ranging from 12 to 36 miles from the Namibian border.

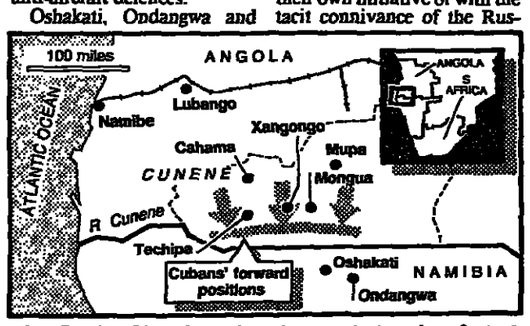
Of particular concern to General Jannie Geldenhuys, chief of the South African Defence Force, is that the Cubans seem to be providing cover for guerrilla units of the Angola-based South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) which has been waging a sporadic bush war for the independence of Namibia for 22 years.

South African sources say that three integrated Cuban-Swapo battalions, based at the towns of Techipa, Mongua and Mupa, are involved in the Cuban operation. They claim the formation of such battalions indicates a Cuban desire to become directly involved in Namibia as well as Angola.

The Cubans are also said to be building a new air base at Cahama, about 80 miles from the Namibian border, and to have lengthened the runway at Xangongo, 50 miles from the border, from 540 to 4,000 yards. Sophisticated Soviet-supplied anti-aircraft weaponry and radar equipment are being deployed.

This gives a distinct advantage to the Soviet-built MiG fighters of the Cubans and Angolans. They are technologically superior to South Africa's elderly and hard-to-replace Mirages, which Pretoria is reluctant to risk against the improved Angolan anti-aircraft defences.

Oshakati, Ondangwa and other South African bases in northern Namibia are facing the real possibility of air attack for the first time.



The degree to which Pretoria's once near-total control of the air over Angola has been neutralized has been dramatically illustrated by reliable reports of several recent violations of northern Namibian airspace by Angolan aircraft. Until recently it would have been unthinkable for South Africa to allow such acts to go unpunished.

Western diplomatic sources here consider it most unlikely that the Cubans intend attacking South African bases in Namibia. But from their new positions in Angola the Cubans threaten the South African forces in two ways.

They are now well placed to hamper South African operations against Swapo bases and infiltration routes, and they could pose a flanking threat to South Africa units which have been giving assistance to the Angolan rebels of Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita movement.

The unanswered questions are: What are the Cuban intentions? Are they acting on their own initiative or with the tacit connivance of the Russians and Americans? And why have the South Africans, showing unwonted passiveness, taken no real action to counter what seems to be a dangerous development from their point of view?

So far Pretoria's reaction has been limited to verbal denunciation of the Cuban troop build-up and last week's announcement by General Geldenhuys that army reservists were being called up. One view here is that Pretoria is simply biding its time before making a massive counter-strike.

But Pretoria faces a finely balanced choice. Given the loss of air superiority, an attack against the Cuban positions would almost certainly involve heavy fighting and considerable casualties. It would probably also end any prospect of reaching an early peace accord in the region.

It is still far from certain that Pretoria wants an accord. But the South Africans must know that the military balance is likely to shift further against them, and if a Dukakis Administration comes to power in Washington it is certain to be much less friendly than President Reagan's has been.

The most likely explanation of the Cuban build-up is that it is intended to strengthen the Cuban-Angolan bargaining position before negotiations on troop withdrawals begin. It could well have the tacit approval of the Russians and the Americans as a means of putting pressure on Pretoria.

America seems to be pursuing a scheme for shifting Unita's base of operations from south-eastern Angola to the north-eastern part of the country, with supplies being channelled from Zaire. This would make Dr Savimbi independent of South African assistance and conceivably improve the chances of an eventual reconciliation between Unita and the MPLA Government in Luanda.

● **LONDON:** Diplomatic sources in Washington do not view the presence of Cuban troops in southern Angola as a threat to the regional peace process (Sam Kiley writes).

They said that, while President Castro is unlikely to be a "pushover" in the negotiating process, he is unlikely to wish to prolong the war, since the Cuban economy "can only be described as a disaster".

Fire fury on Seoul campus



A South Korean riot policeman, his helmet and shield in flames, retreating from a pitched battle with 1,000 students at Chungang University, Seoul, who were protesting at military training on the campus.

South Korean defence chiefs have renewed a warning that North Korea may attack the capital before or during the Olympic Games with air, naval and land forces massed near the border (Gavin Bell writes). In a briefing for opposition leaders yesterday, the Defence Ministry said that Pyongyang was "maintaining a military posture under which a surprise attack is possible at any time without redeploying combat forces".

It said that the North had 65 per cent of its ground forces and almost half of its fighter aircraft within 90 miles of the Demilitarized Zone, about 30 miles from Seoul.

More than half of its warships were at sea near the coastal front lines.

The potential invasion force included more than 50,000 commandos, who could infiltrate by air, sea, and tunnels dug beneath the heavily fortified zone.

General Oh Ja Bok, the Defence Minister, expressed particular concern about Soviet-made SA5 and Scud B missiles which threatened about half of South Korea. Last week, Mr Frank Carlucci, the US Defence Secretary, said he shared that concern and had raised the issue with Moscow.

However, Western military sources said that there was no immediate cause for alarm. One said that the widely publicized warning from South Korea, similar to those issued in the past, was both alarmist and counter-productive.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Reagan demands action on fraud

Washington — President Reagan has intervened in the investigation of alleged fraud in Pentagon defence contracting by instructing the Justice Department and the FBI to "leave no stone unturned", and has assured America that fraud would not be tolerated (Michael Binyon writes). The White House said he discussed FBI raids on senior Pentagon officials' offices and searches of the offices of 14 military contractors with Mr Frank Carlucci, the Defence Secretary.

A White House statement confirmed that an investigation had been underway for some time into fraudulent activity in the Pentagon's defence contracting. The FBI said it had been conducting searches in 12 states over the past two years into allegations of bribery and fraud by defence contractors, consultants and government employees. This culminated on Tuesday in a search of the home and office of the Navy's former chief researcher, and the offices of two senior procurement officers who still work for the Defence Department. It is unusual for the FBI to use search warrants to obtain the files of another government agency, which suggests the seriousness of the allegations.

Lefebvre defies Rome

Geneva — Monsignor Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist Roman Catholic archbishop, confirmed yesterday that he will go ahead on June 30 with the consecration of four bishops without papal authority, thus formalizing the first schism within the Church since the "old Catholics" severed links with Rome in 1870 (Alan McGregor writes). Mgr Lefebvre, aged 82, was suspended from priestly functions 12 years ago for his unrelenting refusal to accept reforms decided upon by the Second Vatican Council. This was six years after he had established his seminary at Econe, in Canton Valais, where more then 200 priests have since been ordained. There are now some 70 traditionalist seminaries in 28 countries.

Tibet autonomy plan



Strasbourg — The Dalai Lama, right, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet, yesterday unveiled a plan for Tibetan autonomy, that recognizes China's right to decide Tibet's foreign policy and maintain troops there (Jonathan Braude writes).

Speaking to members of the European Parliament, he renounced a role for himself in a future governmentand said Tibet should become a self-governing democratic entity associated with China.

Ariane flying high

A new rocket designed as the "workhorse" of the European space programme for the next 12 years made a successful debut yesterday (Pearce Wright writes). The new vehicle, which in November will launch the Astra satellite to be used by Sky Television for the direct broadcasting of four new television channels in Britain, placed three spacecraft in orbit in a mission from Kourou, French Guiana.

The flight marks a bid by the European space industry to corner more than 50 per cent of the world market for launching commercial and scientific satellites.

French splinter group keeps link with right

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

The gritty post-election infighting among French conservatives continued yesterday with the decision of the Social Democratic Centre (CDS) to set up an independent group in the National Assembly.

In doing so, the small party — considered to be on the more moderate wing of the right — steadfastly ignored threatening noises from leaders of the conservative alliance that ran President Mitterrand and the Socialists so close in last Sunday's parliamentary contest.

In a careful statement issued after intensive backroom discussions yesterday, the president of the CDS, M Pierre Méhaignerie, insisted that his party would remain "totally part of the opposition" to the Socialist Government. Forming the separate parliamentary grouping, to be known as the Union du Centre, would not, he maintained, damage the unity of the conservative opposition.

It is well known, however, that M Méhaignerie is convinced that a great many French voters are anxious to see the centre make its voice heard more effectively. His party did better than expected on Sunday, collecting 50 seats, and M Méhaignerie is clearly anxious to turn that support into solid political influence.

Equally clearly, the prospect dismays the leaders of the Union for French Democracy (UDF), the umbrella organization for the more centre-minded conservative factions. On Tuesday, the UDF warned M Méhaignerie that going it alone would seriously weaken the right's position in Parliament and could lead to the expulsion and isolation of the CDS at a time when all parties are gearing up to fight yet another election for control of municipal councils.

In the event, a very French compromise emerged from yesterday's special meeting of the conservative leadership. While the CDS is to go ahead with the formation of a parliamentary group — which conveys valuable rights to sit on committees and have a greater say in important debates — it will remain a loyal member of the conservative alliance, pledged to "constructive opposition" of any Socialist administration.

According to the veteran politician who leads the UDF, M Jean Lecanuet, the working partnership with M Jacques Chirac's more right-wing party will continue in harmony. He also expressed total support for the proposition, floated in the pages of *Le Figaro* yesterday, that the two factions should formally merge early next year.

For President Mitterrand, observing proceedings with a beady eye from the Elysée Palace, the evident strains within the conservative ranks must seem a welcome bonus after the disappointing parliamentary election result.

Nobody in French politics plays divide and rule better than Le Florentine: his television address on Tuesdaywas carefully calculated to play upon the obvious desire of the electorate for a middle-of-the-road government.

Vaccine for Aids still years away

From Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent, Stockholm

The development of an Aids vaccine is proving much more elusive than researchers believed 12 months ago and is still at least several years away despite a huge world effort, the international conference here on the disease was told yesterday.

Dr Daniel Bolognesi, a leading American scientist, said: "The plane is on the runway, it may even be taxiing forward, but it certainly has not left the ground."

He declared: "To say that we are now at a critical juncture would be a gross understatement. The Aids virus presents a challenge of enormous complexity to all those interested in producing a vaccine."

His sobering comments were in sharp contrast to the optimism being expressed a year ago at a similar conference in Washington. At that time, many researchers from several countries were excited about the possibilities.

But most of the experiments since with candidate vaccines have produced dismal results. Tests on chimpanzees, the only animals suitable for such Aids research, invariably have failed to give the necessary degree of protection against the virus.

Dr Bolognesi, of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, said: "The chimp is a very difficult animal to work with and it will probably become an endangered species before much longer. We have to look for new approaches."

A handful of trials involving small groups of human volunteers has begun in the US and Africa, but not enough time has passed to evaluate the preliminary results.

Sir Donald Acheson, the chief medical officer to the British Government, told *The Times* here yesterday: "The outlook for a vaccine or a new treatment is at least as bleak as it was before this conference opened. We have had no hint or indication, as one sometimes gets in these meetings, that a breakthrough is just around the corner. We are left with a very serious public health problem ... That throws us back to relying very strongly on public education."

Russian staff bar spirit of glasnost at Red Lion

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

The keenly awaited opening of The Red Lion (*Krasny Lev*), the first British pub in the Soviet Union, was embarrassingly delayed yesterday when the all-Russian bar staff walked out in protest at the idea of having to serve vodka and other spirits through Optic measures.

"We are all ready to go. The draught beer is here. The pub food is here. All imported from England but there is nothing we can do until we get our barmen back," explained Mr Andrew Hollett of Allied Lyons to the stream of disappointed customers who arrived to sample the new joint venture.

More robust frustration was expressed by Mr Leslie Shipway, the catering manager from the West Midlands who was standing by his stove unable to serve the first of 4,000 portions of shepherd's pie, lasagne, ploughman's lunches and English breakfasts (egg, sausage and beans) flown in for the month-long trial period the pub will open.

"If this goes on for much longer, I am going to start learning some Russian swear words," he declared as the Soviet managers of the experiment huddled in a corner trying to resolve what was probably the communist state's most bizarre industrial dispute. Eventually, after many handshakes and expressions of Anglo-Soviet friendship faithfully translated by a bewildered-looking Soviet interpreter, it was agreed that the maroon-jacketed barmen could serve the spirits with the traditional open Russian measures, and the way was cleared for the pub to open for the evening session.

"There was no way that they were going to agree to work the British system because it would have prevented them cheating the customers and getting away with some of the precious drink for themselves," a Soviet woman worker told *The Times*. "In the end there was a good Soviet compromise — the British side gave in." Complete with the only draught bitter available in Moscow, a darts board (but as yet no darts), cosy lighting and "olde worlde" mirrors from England, the Red Lion is situated in the hastily converted "Concert Bar" of Moscow's International Hotel and Trade Centre, a huge riverside complex financed by the American oil tycoon, Dr Armand Hammer.

Before yesterday's lightning strike, the official opening had earlier been delayed because the hotel was taken over for the Moscow summit. "All our research tells us there is a big market over here and this is hopefully our way of breaking into it," explained Mr Hollett, who earlier worked on building the new airport in the Falkland Islands.

"Under the terms of the agreement, the British side are acting only as consultants teaching the Russians how to run a pub. We were not allowed to bring over any bar staff of our own and we are not allowed to serve the drink, which is why for the moment this is a pub with no beer. Everything we are selling comes from England, except the vodka; they drew the line at allowing us to sell British vodka."

With a pint of John Bull bitter selling for £1.80 and an English breakfast for the equivalent of £2.50, the Red Lion will cater mainly for members of Moscow's 9,000-strong foreign community, as most Soviet citizens are barred from entering the hotel by burly security men.

"Although the Russians would love to go there, it is an irony that the only ones who are likely to make it are the prostitutes who bribe their way past the guards, and members of the Communist Party elite who have access to foreign currency," a Western source explained. "Only foreign currency can be used in the pub."

One of the would-be customers turned away yesterday at lunchtime was Mr Grant Sutherland, chairman of the Anglo-Soviet Chamber of Commerce. "We are well aware that there is a terrific demand here for a British pub," he said. "I have a delegation of 50 businessmen coming here next week and there is no doubt they will eat lunch in here every day."

The pub, which on Soviet instructions will open from 11 am to 2 pm and 5 pm to 11 pm, is a joint venture between the Soviet Trade Centre and Allied Lyons, Shipway Bros (Caterers), British Consumer Traders, Barry Martin, and by an enterprising travel company which specializes in the growing Soviet market.

"If the experiment proves the success everybody is expecting, this could be the first of many British pubs throughout the Soviet Union," said Mr Hollett. "The next option we have been offered is to open one in another hotel in the centre of Moscow."

The British management learning the realities of Soviet commercial life the hard way, said that the imported optics would remain behind the bar — but for display purposes only.

Hong Kong refugee crisis

UN fears new curb on boat people will sink Vietnam deal

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

All Vietnamese boat people arriving in Hong Kong are, from last night, to be treated as illegal immigrants. Most of them will face repatriation to Vietnam when and if Hanoi agrees to take them back.

The change of policy, forecast by *The Times* last week and announced in Hong Kong yesterday, was promptly attacked by the United Nations High Commissioner for refugees, M Jean-Pierre Hocke.

In a statement issued in Geneva, the UN agency said it had "expressed to the British authorities its concern over the timing of this decision". Officials said it could harm sensitive negotiations with Hanoi aimed at an agreement to allow the boat people to return home "under acceptable conditions".

The agency also said that it "remains concerned that unilateral decisions could seriously compromise collective efforts to reach an orderly solution".

The governments of Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, and Malaysia, which treat the boat people as refugees, could be tempted to follow Britain's lead.

But the UNHCR did not criticise the principal of distinguishing between economic migrants and genuine refugees, which is the essence of the new policy.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who took the decision with Mrs Thatcher, is known to feel that it was essential to act immediately to stem the influx of seven thousand boat people who have arrived this year, taking the population of Hong Kong's camps up to 16,000.

The UNHCR had indicated that it would want to be involved in the screening process, but is to be given only observer status. New arrivals will be separated into economic migrants and political refugees, and there will be big differences in the way they are treated.

All will be taken first to a former leper colony on the island of Hei Ling Chau where the screening will be carried out. Political refugees will join those who arrived before the change of policy in closed camps, but economic migrants will be sent to detention centres.

All Vietnamese who arrived before 5 pm London time yesterday will be treated in the same way as the 120,000 who have landed at Hong Kong since 1975. They will be held in camps awaiting resettlement and will not face the prospect of being sent home.

Hong Kong officials said they would be moved from existing camps, which have been described by aid workers as prisons in all but name, to new accommodation.

Those who are refused refugee status will have a right of appeal to the executive authorities, not the courts. Hong Kong sources explained yesterday that although new arrivals would be treated as illegal immigrants, they would not be charged with any offence and therefore the courts would not be involved.

They will be given an opportunity to continue their voyage rather than risk being held indefinitely. Those who accept will be offered free fuel, food, water and repairs for their boats before departing.

● HONG KONG: The Secretary for Security in Hong Kong, Mr Geoffrey Barnes, estimated that only 10 per cent of new arrivals might qualify as political refugees. "The message we want to get across is, 'Do not come here; you will only face years of detention'." (Chris Pomery writes).

Some 8,031 boat people have arrived in Hong Kong this year, including 2,816 this month, doubling the camp population to 16,521.

Most new arrivals are poor candidates for resettlement in the West; 70 per cent are from the central and north provinces, usually illiterate farmers and fishermen escaping Vietnam's twin ills, rampant inflation and poor harvests. Only 1,197 have been accepted for resettlement this year. At current rates, the island prison camp set aside for the new detainees will be filled in less than two weeks.

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Death for mother with drugs in pram

From Neil Kelly
Bangkok

An Australian mother of three, caught with 4.4 kilograms (over 9½ lb) of heroin hidden in her baby's pram, was sentenced to death yesterday for attempting to smuggle the drugs to Australia.

Her Australian common-law husband, the baby's father, was also sentenced to death, but the Bangkok Criminal Court reduced his sentence to life imprisonment because he had confessed his guilt. A Thai massage parlour manager who sold the couple the heroin for $50,000 (£28,400) also received the death sentence.

Mrs Nola Blake, aged 37, said, after hearing the judgement: "They are going to kill me. I knew it was coming. I have no intention of appealing."

No Westerner has ever been executed for drug offences in Thailand, where the death sentence is carried out by machine-gun. Lawyers believe that yesterday's sentences will also be commuted to life imprisonment.

The youngest of the convicted woman's children, a 14-month-old boy, was with her and the baby's father, Paul Hudson, aged 33, when they were arrested in a Bangkok street in January, 1987. Police found the heroin under a pillow in the baby's pram.



Mrs Blake after hearing of her death sentence.



Mrs Nola Blake, her common-law husband Paul Hudson, right, and the Thai heroin supplier, Supoj Kittidejdamkerng, left, arriving at the court in Bangkok yesterday.

Paris and Tehran resume relations

Paris – Diplomatic relations between France and Iran will be reopened today, 11 months after the rupture that lead to the "war of the embassies" between the two countries (Philip Jacobson writes).

The exchange of ambassadors was foreshadowed in the unwritten deal which saw the last three French hostages, held in Lebanon by the pro-Tehran Hezbollah (Party of God), set free a month ago.

The breakdown in relations started last July when Mr Vahid Gordji, a translator at the Iranian Embassy in Paris, refused to be questioned in court about a series of bombings that hit the French capital during 1986.

Refugees die

Agua Escondida (Reuter) – Twenty-three people who fled to eastern El Salvador from the civil war were killed when a landslide destroyed their homes on the slopes of an inactive volcano.

Vietnam move

Bangkok (AP) – Vietnam announced it would withdraw its military command from Cambodia on June 30.

Khomeini link

Cairo (Reuter) – The state-owned press in Egypt accused Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian spiritual leader, of personally ordering the establishment of a terrorist group that was smashed by Egyptian police this month.

Guard defects

Hanover (Reuter) – An East German border guard shot a sergeant in the foot and defected to West Germany by swimming across the Elbe.

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Wright bitter over 'hurtful' attacks made by Thatcher

From Christopher Morris, Melbourne

Peter Wright, the author of *Spycatcher*, has spoken out bitterly against the Prime Minister and has admitted that Mrs Thatcher's attacks against him have "hurt deeply".

He also expressed a wish to return to England from his self-imposed exile in Australia. But the former MI5 officer admitted that he dare not go back because he faces arrest.

Mr Wright, now a millionaire from the profits of the book, described his recent victory in the Australian High Court as "very satisfying" when the British Government lost its appeal to halt publication. He said: "My only regret is that the British are being so bloody. I have used the word bloody advisedly."

Asked why he thought the British Government had been so determined to silence him, he said: "They were frightened of what I would say. When I had written the sixth edition I realized that there was a lot of material in it which would cause a squawk if it was published. So I went very carefully through it and I took out everything I knew to be classified, secret or higher."

Was there any possibility that this material will be published? "It depends on how everybody behaves." Asked if that was a threat, he said: "No, not a threat at all. I have no intention of publishing. And I don't mind you saying that. The British have been very careful so far not to mention that there were 10 major items in the book which were taken out."

Mr Wright said he now had confirmation of his allegation that Sir Roger Hollis, the former Director-General of MI5, was a Soviet spy. "That's public information. That's what annoys me about it. But when it was published in January by Sir William Stephenson, the senior agent for MI5 in the United States during World War Two who was known as Intrepid, nobody took any notice."

Mr Wright, told that he did not sound very fond of Mrs Thatcher, said: "No, would you?" Were you hurt by her attacks? "Yes, very much so. Deeply hurt.

"I feel very hurt that they have been trying to do what they have done against me, because I've done nothing. I was never told by the British Government that I couldn't write a thing about my career."

But the Government maintains that Mr Wright breached confidentiality to the Crown by writing his book. "Rubbish, absolute rubbish. I was never told about confidentiality. I was only told about the Official Secrets Act. The only thing I infringed in the Act was Section Two. Now this section, in its present form, they never attack anybody with at the moment because they lose the case."

What about moral responsibility. "No, none at all. It was never made clear to me. I think I have done them a great service by doing this because I was the only person who could have written what I wrote."

But Mr Wright did not think that *Spycatcher* would achieve much in the long term. "I think it's absolutely shocking. I think there should be a complete review of the organization of MI5."

He said that if there was an inquiry and he was satisfied it was genuine he would tell them what he knew. "*Spycatcher* does not reveal any secrets. That is a fact. And if they want to argue about it, I will argue with them."

Mr Wright said that during the 21 years he was at MI5 he was never told that he could not eventually write a book. He said: "I vetted Philby's memoirs and I said they shouldn't be published in Britain. But they laughed at me and published them. I don't think my book was damaging at all. Philby's was."

Asked who he thought he had upset the most, the Establishment or the Government, he said: "Oh, I think it's Margaret Thatcher. Pure and simple. Now it doesn't matter."

Asked how it might be possible for him to return to England, he said: "Well, I hope that Margaret Thatcher disappears from the scene very rapidly." Was he bitter about Mrs Thatcher? "I am."

Mr Wright said he gained no satisfaction from being a millionaire. "I wrote the book because I thought Britain should know what was going on, but I was careful not to write anything that could possibly damage and I wouldn't today do anything. I don't think the people of Britain realize why I wrote that book, because it's been supressed by the Thatcher gang. I've been cast as the villain in this affair – but I'm not."

Will he write a sequel to *Spycatcher*? "No, I don't think so. That's very unlikely. I won't write anything again. Writing a book is a hell of a lot of work if it's going to be any good. I wrote eight versions of that ruddy book.

"I don't think it will ever be published in Britain until after I'm dead. Then somebody will read the book in England and analyse it properly and point out there isn't anything that matters. I think it's ridiculous that England is one of the few countries in the world where people can't buy the book."



Peter Wright: Regret that he dare not return to England.

Kidnappers levy cruel toll on Lebanon's people

From Robert Fisk, west Beirut

There are only 16 foreign hostages in Lebanon but Lebanese kidnappers are now believed to have abducted well over 20,000 of their own citizens over the past 13 years of civil war, murdering all but a small minority of them.

This appalling figure — regarded as conservative by some officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Lebanon — does not take account of the thousands of other Lebanese civilians who have been abducted, beaten, and then released.

The 20,000 are all officially "missing"; Red Cross delegates suspect only a few hundred are still held by their Muslim and Christian captors in cells, makeshift prisons and basement dungeons. The remainder were almost certainly butchered, in many cases thrown into mass graves.

Kidnapping has long been essential to the conflict here, part of the patina of fear and cruelty which the tragedy, like the Spanish Civil War, has formed around itself.

The missing foreigners upon whom at least six Western nations have exercised such herculean endeavours — and for six of whom President Reagan damaged his presidency — are only the tale and inevitable development in a familiar pattern of cruelty which has existed since 1975.

In that year unnumbered Lebanese, Muslims and Christians kidnapped each other, either to intimidate their religious opponents or to persuade them to return abducted friends. When Muslim gunmen dumped a carload of Christian corpses outside the east Beirut electricity company one Saturday in 1975, Bashir Gemayel ordered his Christian Phalangists to stop every car on the Ring motorway and kill twice that number of Muslims.

> **Beneath the trees they would sit in tears holding faded snapshots ...**

Muslim militiamen then kidnapped twice that figure at their end of the road and — when their opponents failed to return from the east — led their captives beneath the motorway flyover, in front of their screaming relatives, and cut their throats.

In those few hours — known here as Black Saturday — the seeds of grief for the families of Western hostages a decade later were sown. For it established the institution of hostage-taking (and hostage-murdering), making it as much a part of warfare here as artillery bombardment or tank fire.

It had become, in that special way that Lebanon has of setting awful precedents, an accepted, if unacceptable, addition to every armoury. By holding an innocent man prisoner, you could wound 50 of his relatives, tormenting them with constant uncertainty and false hope. Every relative, in effect, became a kidnap victim, an economy of effort that had an easy appeal in a nation where profit has so often taken the place of patriotism.

Of the thousands taken hostage in Beirut, Sidon and Tripoli in the 19 months of civil war in 1975 and 1976, the Syrian Army eventually arranged a transfer of prisoners. They were fitted easily into just two buses. The remainder had been ransomed for cash, freed in return for other victims, or murdered en masse in a transport of revenge by the families of abducted men who had been killed.

In the spring and summer of 1983, hundreds of Druze and Christians kidnapped and liquidated each other in the Israeli-controlled Chouf mountains, sometimes abducting each other within a few hundred yards of Israeli checkpoints. The Druze kidnapped more than 30 Christians on the Damascus highway one day in the early spring, beat them, led them to a bridge over a dried-up river, knifed each one and threw them from the parapet. A badly wounded man, cushioned in his fall by the bodies, survived to tell the tale.

When the Israelis eventually left the Chouf in September of that year, whole villages were surrounded and held hostage for the good behaviour of rival militia men. Dozens of Druze were imprisoned in an airless transport container at Damour by Christian gunmen in the hope that this would secure the safety of Christian villagers in the mountains. By the time they opened the door of the container, the men and women inside had suffocated.



Beirut's latest victims: Dunia Ariss, aged 12, and her brothers Ramzi, 5, and Samer, 11, who were kidnapped on Tuesday after threats to their father, a wealthy Sunni Muslim.

The Lebanese Sunni Chief Mufti, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, maintains a special office to search for the "missing"; it is controlled by Sheikh Khaldoun Orimet, a reticent, almost lugubrious figure who says that he is willing to help victims of whatever religion. His register of "missing" people — which includes only those whose families have approached the Grand Mufti — numbers more than 3,000. Almost all are Sunni Muslims, and he presumes most are dead. His office alone, however, claims to have secured the release of up to 5,000 captives in 13 years.

Sheikh Orimet has travelled personally to rescue hostages. But more often than not, he has to tell families that there is no hope. "I feel great pain in my heart when I have to do this. It is as if one of my brothers has died. The family always wants to know who killed him, and I tell them I cannot say or else there will be more killing."

The families of 3,221 kidnapped or missing Lebanese Muslim men and women formed an organization, the Relatives of the Missing, who gathered regularly at the Dar el-Fatwa, the Chief Mufti's office, to express their unhappiness and grief. Upon the lawns, beneath the trees of the Mufti's garden, on the steps of the house, they would sit in tears, holding faded snapshots of the men and women for whom they were still waiting. Now the Christian Phalangists say — not very convincingly — that they hold no more captives. "We had to tell the women not to come here any more," Sheikh Orimet says.

You have only to talk to the families of the missing to understand some of the torment which they have suffered, and the social problems, which the abductions have caused. Leila, for example, is a Shia Muslim woman who was married to a Lebanese army carpenter who disappeared after Black Saturday.

"I was still beautiful then," she says. "I had five small children. What could I do?" After two years, her family gave her permission to remarry and she now has children by her second marriage. She hopes her first husband may still be alive "for the children's sake".

For their part, the Christian Maronites have suffered in west Beirut. The doorman of the Catholic church of St Francis, Tanious Elias, for example, was kidnapped two years ago. Father Emilien recalls that there had been two car bombs on the day Elias — married with five children — disappeared.

"He got in a car with people coming from work at the Central Bank," Father Emilien says. "The gunmen stopped the car and took the women out. Fouad Khoury, the Director of the Central Bank, was with Tanious. None of them were ever seen again ..." Some kidnaps appear to be "official". When the Western Multinational Force controlled Beirut in 1982 and 1983, the Lebanese authorities arrested more than 1,000 Lebanese and Palestinians, many of whom were never seen again.

Recently, the Syrians have spirited opponents from Tripoli and Beirut to an underground prison at Aanjar in east Lebanon and to the Mezze prison in Damascus. In Sidon and Beirut, Israeli troops in 1982 arrested men who never returned home.

Shia Muslims are still being jailed by Israel's proxy "South Lebanon Army" militia at al-Khiam in the Israeli-occupied area of southern Lebanon, a prison from which has emerged evidence of torture and to which the Red Cross has been forbidden entry by Israel.

The kidnappings go on. This week three children were abducted, presumably to extort money from their wealthy Sunni father.

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, says he has no "prisoners" in Lebanon. The Phalange is thought to have Druze and Palestinian kidnap victims at a jail in the mountains north-east of Byblos.

There are no photographs issued and no vidcotapes. There are few public appeals from Lebanese hostages. The only thing they have in common is the comparative indifference of the nations which have expressed such concern for their own 16 victims.

EEC combats acid rain

Britain faces £2bn bill for clean-up of power stations

By Michael Dynes

Britain is facing the prospect of a £2 billion bill to modify nine coal-fired power stations and bring them into line with EEC anti-pollution proposals.

EEC environment ministers gather in Luxembourg today, confident that they are on the threshold of establishing enforceable, Community-wide standards to combat acid-rain production and the depletion of the ozone layer.

They hope to put the final touches to a draft directive on smoke emissions from coal-burning power stations, now widely acknowledged to be among the main contributors to the acid rain that is rapidly destroying forests and lakes across Europe.

The ministers also expect to pave the way for the EEC to ratify the Montreal Agreement drafted in September, 1987 — after the discovery of a large hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica — which seeks to cut production of chlorofluorocarbons, the ozone-destroying chemicals used in aerosols, plastic foam and refrigerators.

The draft directive on smoke emissions calls for a 60 per cent reduction of sulphur dioxide and a 40 per cent cut in nitrogen oxide emissions from existing power plants by 1995, and a series of stringent regulations on the construction of all new installations.

Although negotiations on the directive started in December, 1983, progress on adoption has been held up largely because Britain and Spain have balked at the heavy cost of complying with its provisions.

Lord Caithness, the Environment Minister, insists that Britain's goal of a 30 per cent cut in sulphur and nitrogen emissions by the end of the is the most costly clean-up programme in Europe. All new coal-fired power stations in Britain will be fitted with desulphurization equipment, designed to remove 90 per cent of sulphur emissions, while three existing power stations are being modified at a cost of £160 million.

But the EEC directive, if adopted in its present form, could compel Britain to spend an additional £2 billion to refit nine other power stations with desulphurization equipment, causing uncertainty over the Government's plans to privatize the Central Electricity Generating Board.

However, EEC officials are confident that they are as near a breakthrough as they have ever been, largely because West Germany has put its full weight behind the issue in an effort to secure adoption of the directive before Bonn's tenure as president of the EEC expires at the end of the month.

Officials have also been encouraged by the gradual recognition by Britain that acid rain is not simply a problem confined to the heartland of Europe and Scandinavia. Britain is also now facing its own growing problem of lake acidification and ailing forests.

Third World used as waste dump

By Sam Kiley

As the cost of meeting the increasingly stringent environmental legislation imposed by Western governments on industry goes up, unscrupulous shipping agents and waste disposal companies are being paid to dump waste from industrialized countries on developing nations which have neither the technology nor know-how to process it.

Greenpeace yesterday released a report cataloguing 62 active waste export deals. Although most goes to Britain where, using sophisticated technologies, it is incinerated, reprocessed or dumped in disused mine shafts, Greenpeace fears the rest will be — or has already been — abandoned unprocessed in countries little able to cope with it.

The US Environmental Protection Agency has recorded more proposals to ship waste from the US to Africa in the last four months than in the previous four years.

A Swiss firm is negotiating to dump 3.5 million tons of unspecified waste along the Guinea-Bissau border with Senegal. Benin plans to import two shiploads of French radioactive waste.

A British firm has recently won a $1.6 million (£900,000) contract to dump two million barrels of mixed chemical wastes from Europe over the next 10 years, while Gabon is negotiating a contract with a Colorado-based firm to import uranium by-products.

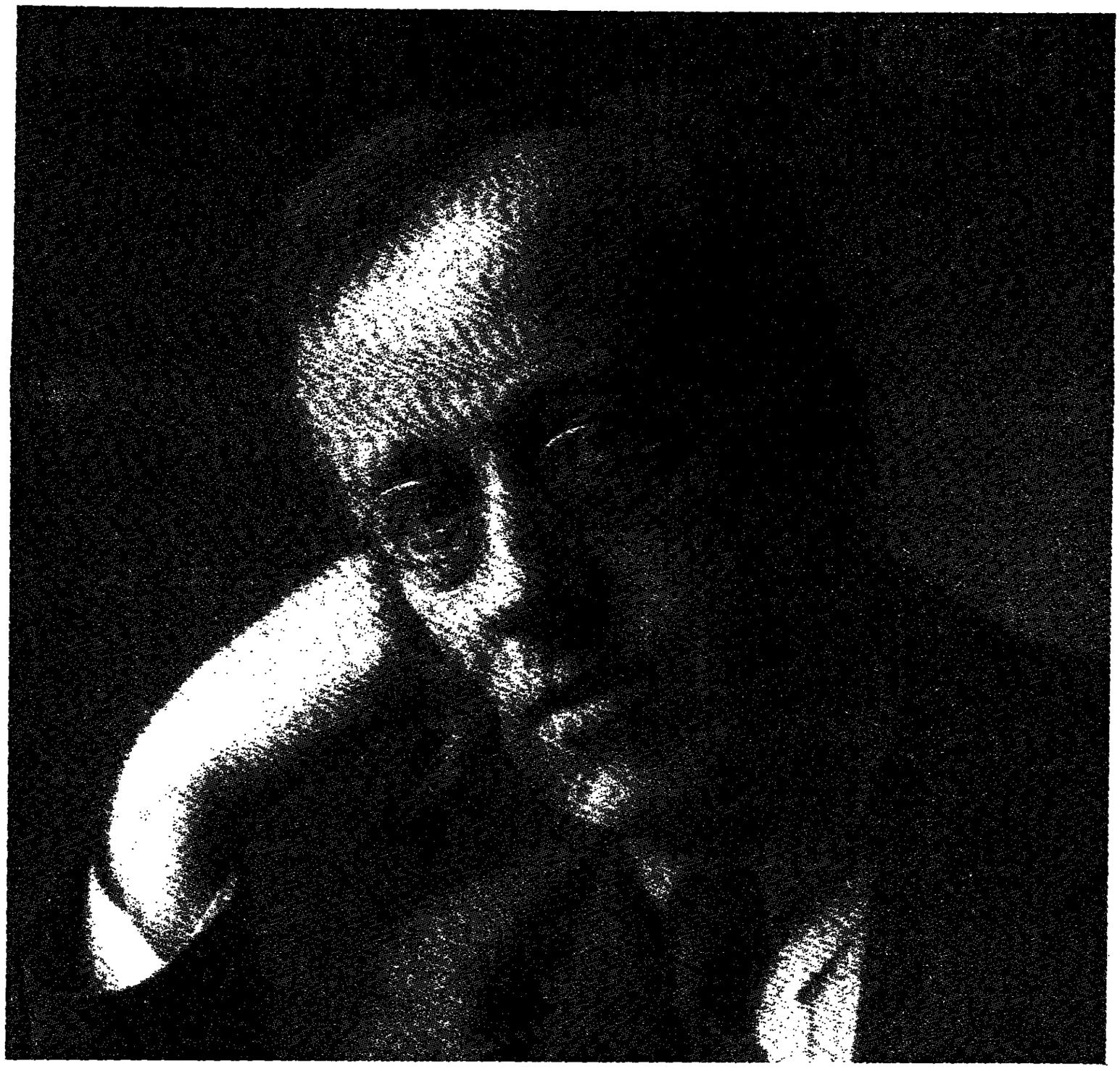
"The Caribbean and Latin America are facing a flood of schemes to import wastes from the United States," says the Greenpeace report.

Countries facing active foreign waste disposal include Argentina, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Haiti, the Dutch Antilles, Paraguay, Peru, Surinam and Uruguay. In Mexico "large volumes" of hazardous wastes are dumped illegally every year, despite a presidential decree banning the import of foreign refuse.

Developing nations are aware that they they are being looked upon as dumping grounds for their richer northern neighbours. On May 25 the Organization of African Unity pledged to "refrain from entering into agreements ... on the dumping of nuclear and hazardous industrial waste on African territories", while last month the European Parliament passed a resolution calling for a ban on large-scale toxic waste exports from Europe.

● AMSTERDAM: Gale-force winds and 9ft waves again delayed yesterday the planned lifting of the sunken 1,597-tonne Dutch chemical tanker Anna Broere, a Dutch salvage company said yesterday (Reuter reports). The vessel is leaking highly toxic chemicals in the North Sea.

● CONAKRY: Norway is sending a ship to remove industrial waste that had been dumped on an island off the Guinean capital, Conakry, a Norwegian diplomat said.



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June 15 1988

PARLIAMENT

Labour MPs keep Commons at work on Housing Bill

Wednesday's business in the Commons was lost when Labour MPs kept the House up all night and into Wednesday afternoon discussing the report stage of the Housing Bill.

The Opposition has been angered by the Government's handling of the Bill, with many Government amendments having been brought forward at this stage.

Labour MPs said that they were not seeking to block other Bills before the House, but protesting Conservative MPs, many of whom were kept from their beds in order to ensure Government majorities in divisions, indicated their scepticism.

Ministers have tabled dozens of amendments at this report stage, and Opposition MPs argue that the details should have been considered during the earlier committee stage. The Bill will mean a big shake-up of the private rented sector through deregulation and it will allow council tenants to opt for new landlords.

The loss of Wednesday's business meant that debate on the North Killingholme Cargo Terminal Bill, a private measure to establish a harbour authority on South Humberside, had to be postponed. MPs from mining constituencies oppose the measure because they fear that it will make the import of coal easier and thus pose a threat to the British industry.

Shortly after 8.30am on Wednesday, the Prime Minister entered the chamber and listened to the debate for half an hour. During the night, there was no speech by a Conservative MP.

The sitting began at 2.30pm on Tuesday afternoon, although discussion on the Housing Bill did not start until four hours later.

At 2.30pm on Wednesday, when the new day's sitting should have begun, Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) asked for confirmation that for the House it was still Tuesday, as Wednesday's business was now gone.

"Would it be possible to ask the Leader of the House (Mr John Wakeham) to make a statement on business?"

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) confirmed that it was still Tuesday and that they were debating a Housing Bill amendment.

Mr Allan Roberts, an Opposition spokesman on environment: We are debating the Bill at length because of the importance of the subject and not in any way to "talk out" other business (Conservative laughter and protests).

The Speaker: I fully accept that.

Mr Robert Cryer (Bradford South, Lab) said that there had been suggestions that the debate had been of undue length, but the Speaker had just confirmed for the rowdy hooligans on the Conservative benches that the debate had been conducted in good order throughout. The Labour Opposition was examining the Bill in detail, as it deserved.

During the night, **Mr George Howarth** (Knowsley, Lab) spoke for 116 minutes on a Government amendment to allow the Housing Corporation to charge interest on grants to associations. He spoke from 11.21pm to 1.17am.

The Deputy Speaker (Mr Harold Walker) repeatedly reminded him to return to the subject of the debate.

Mr Roland Boyes, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, congratulated Mr Howarth on one of the most brilliant speeches he had heard in years.

At 1.20am the House began a series of divisions in which the Government had majorities of about a hundred.

At 1.54am, **Mr John Battle** (Leeds West, Lab) moved an amendment to delete clauses giving the Secretary of State power to demand or direct payment of sums outstanding in a housing association's rent surplus fund. He spoke until 3.20am, a speech lasting 126 minutes.

Mr Cryer spoke for 55 minutes and, after a debate of 4½ hours with 10 speakers, the Opposition amendment was defeated by 121 votes to 35 — Government majority, 86.

At 6.37am **Mr Nigel Spearing** (Newham South, Lab) moved amendments deleting subsections which, he said, retrospectively legitimized government publicity on housing action trusts (HATs).

After nearly six hours of debate, they were rejected by majorities of 89 and 86.

Mr Allan Roberts, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, moved an amendment which said that a HAT, in deciding what assistance to render to local housing authorities in relation to homelessness should have regard to the amount of empty property involved.

Mr Paul Boateng (Brent South, Lab) said that the agenda of the Conservative Party had nothing to do with homelessness: nowhere in the Bill was the word to be found. The Government did not care about the homeless, it did not care about those living in cardboard boxes, it did not care about those in appalling bed-and-breakfast accommodation.

There were two purposes of the Bill. First, to fatten up and farm out the best estates, get rid of them into the private sector.

"You will have a situation in which Porsches are in and people are out. That is the mentality of those on the Government benches — out with the people, in with the Porsches."

It was not possible to move in Dockland for Porsches, but there were no prams and no children playing, only the yuppies in their £500,000 demi-palaces and bijou maisonettes.

The second, and more sinister, objective behind the housing association trusts — the hidden agenda — was to destroy the capacity of local authorities, democratically controlled, to make adequate provision for housing.

That would be done by introducing unelected, unaccountable bodies, that would not be obliged to consult or take notice of the aspirations of those living in the area.

The housing association trusts would drive a wedge between the communities and their elected representatives and would prevent local authorities meeting the demands for housing the homeless.

Race pledge

During the debate, *Mr William Waldegrave*, Minister of State for Housing, said that the Government would amend the Bill to give statutory force to codes of conduct on housing being produced by the Commission for Racial Equality. The codes would cover all forms of housing.

The duty of avoiding racial discrimination that was imposed on local authorities would be extended to the Housing Corporation and the new Housing Action Trusts.

The Government would table an amendment in the Lords giving the Commission for Racial Equality power to produce codes of practice for housing similar to that for employment codes of practice. When the new code had been approved by Parliament it would be admissible in proceedings under the Race Relations Act.



Mr Boateng (left), who said the Tories were not worried about homelessness, and Mr Spearing, who moved amendments on housing action trusts

Peers plead for more medical research

There was an urgent need for the Government when deciding the future administration of the National Health Service to remove the impression that it did not care about medical research, **Lord Nelson of Stafford** (C), said when opening a debate on priorities in medical research in the House of Lords.

The Archbishop of York said that he was alarmed by the spread of predominantly utilitarian attitudes towards research.

"If the drive for economies leads to a view of science in which it constantly has to justify itself by marketable results, then we are well on the way to corrupting our science", he said.

Lord Nelson, chairman of the Lords committee which produced a report on the issue, said that the committee urged the creation of a national health research authority.

This would not be another quango, but could identify the problems, fill a gap in the NHS to ensure that research had its rightful place within the service, emphasize its importance at all levels and make sure that results of research were fully exploited.

The committee also called for an urgent increase in research funds of £25 million a year for three years to modernize laboratory equipment. Without adequate equipment the best researchers were either less effective or went elsewhere.

Inadequate funding played an important part in creating the present atmosphere with low morale among medical researchers.

The committee felt strongly that there was a need to balance the Medical Research Council's science-led programme with a more dynamic, forceful, clearly defined, NHS-needs-led programme. There was a missing link.

Lord Skelmersdale, Under Secretary of State, Health and Social Security, said that the committee had made a general proposal for more spending on medical research and for a special allocation of about £25 million a year for three years for modernization and re-equipment of medical research facilities.

These were calls for more public money. The Government would treat the recommendations with the same seriousness in which they were put forward.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Hapgood, who pointed out that he had at one time been a medical researcher, welcomed the report's main recommendation that medical reserach should be science-led.

The scientific community was under much pressure. He did not see harm in economies, provided that these did not destroy the infrastructure on which effective research depended and sap initiatives.

"If the drive for economies leads to a view of science in which it constantly has to justify itself by marketable results, then we are well on the way to corrupting our science."

HOUSE OF LORDS

RN escorts

The Royal Navy has successfully accompanied 342 ships through the Strait of Hormuz this year, **Lord Trefgarne**, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said during questions in the House of Lords.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Treasury; Prime Minister. Criminal Justice Bill, progress on remaining stages.
Lords (3): Local Government Finance Bill, committee.

New plan for Anglo-Irish talks

By Geoffrey Smith

A small group of senior British ministers is about to consider a proposal for the creation of a joint British-Irish inter-parliamentary commission, which would meet regularly twice a year.

It might seem strange even to be contemplating such a development in the immediate aftermath of the Patrick McVeigh fiasco. In the exchanges in the House of Commons on Tuesday, which were handled with exceptional skill by the Attorney General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, some Conservative backbenchers made clear that their support for the Anglo-Irish agreement had been undermined. They were in no mood for building further bridges with Dublin.

But the perversity of Irish courts is not the responsibility of the Irish Government and has nothing to do with the case for a closer dialogue between British and Irish parliamentarians — though if Irish ministers wish to escape blame for the court's decision they had better stop criticizing the British Government for the Court of Appeal's judgement on the Birmingham Six: Dublin politicians cannot have it both ways.

The idea of the commission goes back to an initiative taken in 1983 by the Conservative MP, Mr Peter Temple-Morris, who was then chairman of the British branch of the Inter Parliamentary Union. Subsequent meetings between British and Irish parliamentarians was held under the umbrella of the IPU.

But now the hope is to put the exchanges on a more permanent basis, which would go beyond the IPU's capacity.

A tentative plan has been worked out by a joint Anglo-Irish sub-committee which is to be put to their respective governments and, if an agreement can be hammered out, to their parliaments in due course.

The commission would meet in the spring and autumn for a working week each time, and be composed of 21 members on each side. That would allow on the British side for two Unionists and one from the SDLP.

The sponsors are determined that it should be set up not under the aegis of the controversial Anglo-Irish agreement — which would ensure that the Unionists would not take part — but under the agreement of 1981 between Mrs Thatcher and Dr Garret FitzGerald.

This is a critical distinction which would give the commission special significance. The 1981 agreement was based upon discussions started the year before between Mrs Thatcher and Dr FitzGerald's predecessor, the present Taioseach, Mr Charles Haughey.

Those discussions were concerned with the "totality of the relationship" between the United Kingdom and the republic. That is a phrase upon which the Unionists have seized because it means that such a dialogue would not deal only with relations between the two parts of Ireland, and would not treat Northern Ireland as separate from the rest of the UK.



Mr Haughey: Expected not to oppose idea

The more perceptive of the Unionists and their friends in Britain appreciate that there is no chance of the controversial 1985 agreement simply being torn up.

So they want to subsume it in a new agreement based upon the 1981 principles. Mr Haughey, it is surmised, might not be averse to developing relations along the lines devised by him eight years ago rather than those worked out by Dr FitzGerald in 1985.

The proposed new commission would fit that approach. It would deal with the "totality of the relationship". It might be a first step towards bypassing the 1985 agreement while leaving it formally in place.

It might seem therefore to suit Unionists needs pretty well. Yet they are not now prepared to go along with the idea unless the Anglo-Irish agreement is suspended — which is asking for the politically impossible.

Perhaps their negative attitude towards the commission is simply an initial negotiating stance. But it is in their interest, as well as in the interest of the good government of Northern Ireland, that they should be brought back from the margins of political life.

Education Reform Bill

Tight controls likely on RE

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The House of Lords is expected to impose tighter controls on the teaching of religious education (RE) in schools to guarantee that the tradition and history of Christianity are given priority and Christian prayers are said during assemblies.

The Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, will table amendments to the Education Reform Bill today tailored to overcome complaints that traditional RE lessons have become a diluted mishmash of multi-faith generalities.

The amendments have been drawn up after consultations with Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and his officials and have been approved this week by the Church of England's Board of Education.

Lady Cox, who has been campaigning to protect the position of Christianity as the main faith taught in schools, has tabled her own amendment to strengthen the legislation if she and her supporters find that Dr Leonard's amendments do not go far enough. Her supporters include Lord Home of the Hirsel, the former Prime Minister, and Viscount Tonypandy, formerly the Speaker, Mr George Thomas.

Mr Baker has already conceded Lady Cox's demands that RE should be written into the Bill as a basic subject. He is known to be reluctant to go any further, but he is backing Dr Leonard's 11 pages of amendments to lay down in legislation the future of Christian teaching in state schools.

The bishop's amendments are likely to require state schools to affirm Britain's Christian tradition. But they leave the details of how Christianity should be taught to the local statutory conferences and standing advisory committees.

In addition, they are likely to increase the Church of England's representation on these bodies to give them more say on what is meant by "religious studies".

Lady Cox and her supporters go further in insisting that "Christianity shall be the basis of religious education in every maintained school".

She has dropped her earlier tactic of specifying that RE should be "predominantly" Christian, but wants to give governors the right to bring clergymen into the classroom if teachers do not want or are not qualified to conduct Christian religious studies.

She said: "I hope passionately the bishop will come up with something we can accept because it is better to have agreement than conflict.

"We have kept our basic principles and we are not exclusivists. We have always understood the importance of educating other world communities and our amendment still enshrines that principle."

Her amendment includes a "conscience clause" giving parents the right to withdraw their children from RE if they want to.

She added: "Evidence shows that at present in many schools young people are being kept ignorant of the basic tenets of Christianity and of opportunities for Christian worship while this is the main spiritual traditional tradition of this country. We would like to see the spirit of the 1944 Education Act implemented."

EEC cash at risk

By Our Political Staff

Parts of Britain, including Mid-Wales, the Highlands and Islands and Devon and Cornwall, might lose EEC funding through the proposed changes in the European Commission's regional policy, a House of Lords committee says today.

The peers make a plea to the Commission to watch how it directs the £36.3 billion coming from its coffers by 1993 and not to ignore small schemes or the inner cities.

The Government is urging the Commission to include regions of the United Kingdom, besides Northern Ireland, in competing for funds with other needy areas in member countries.

The release of more money for the EEC's poorest areas because of the cuts in agricultural spending will give the Community a chance to prove that "it is not all about butter mountains and wine lakes", they argue.

The select committee's report says that little thought has been given to structural funds in the past.

House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities: Reform of Structural Funds (HMSO; £11.30).

Court of Appeal

Law Report June 16 1988

Queen's Bench Division

Loss of disregarded income not an actual loss

Kynaston v Chief Adjudication Officer
Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith
[Judgment June 15]

The loss of an amount of "disregarded income" suffered by a person in receipt of supplementary benefit could not be taken into account in considering that person's claim for the payment of an amount of additional benefit. Such loss had to be categorized as a loss in the amount of the claimant's resources and not as an "actual cost" incurred by him for the purposes of the Supplementary Benefit (Requirements) Regulations (SI 1983 No 1399).

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the claimant, Mr Peter Kynaston, from a decision of a social security commissioner who upheld a social security appeal tribunal's determination that he did not qualify for additional requirements to the benefit under paragraph 10 of part II in Schedule 4 to the 1983 Regulations.

The claimant, who was already receiving supplementary benefit, had a daughter who underwent an operation in 1984 which resulted in her needing constant attendance for some four months. To provide that attendance the claimant's wife gave up her employment.

By so doing she no longer received any earnings of which the first £4 per week had been disregarded in calculating the amount of the claimant's entitlement to supplementary benefit. He claimed that the loss of the £4 was an "actual cost" within paragraph 10.

By paragraph 10 where a member of the claimant's family needed "(i) frequent attention in connection with his bodily functions; or (ii) continual supervision in order to avoid substantial danger to himself or others" then the weekly amount of additional requirement that the claimant was entitled to under regulation 11 was "The actual cost of attendance, calculated on a weekly basis, up to the amount of the lower rate of attendance allowance specified in . . . Schedule 4 to the Social Security Act".

Mr Richard Allfrey for the claimant; Mr Christopher Symons for the respondent.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that it was not disputed that the claimant met the relevant criteria to be considered for a payment. The whole question turned on paragraph 10 and the words "the actual cost of attendance".

Mr Allfrey said that given its ordinary and natural meaning, the word "cost" covered everything that reduced the amount of the claimant's resources and was not restricted to out-of-pocket expenditure. Thus, he said, the cost of the claimant's wife attending the child included the loss of the £4.

The claimant did have a strong moral claim to the additional benefit but no legal basis for making it. There was no one normal meaning of the word "cost" — it could be out-of-pocket expenditure or some other detriment. Its meaning depended on the context in which it was used.

In his judgment the commissioner said that "in the context of the supplementary benefit legislation 'requirement' indicated expenditure and the word 'cost' should be so restricted . . .

"Supplementary benefit is arrived at by considering the extent to which a claimant's requirements exceed his resources. A balance sheet is, as it were, drawn up, with a claimant's needs set out on the one side and his resources, ie his income on the other. Subject to the detailed working of the regulations, the claimant received by way of benefit the difference between the two figures. Requirements postulate the need for expenditure, resources constitute the means of meeting that expenditure.".

Gratefully adopting that description of the scheme of the legislation, it was clear that in the Supplementary Benefit Regulations "cost" referred to out-of-pocket expenditure only. The loss of the £4 "disregarded income" was not an expenditure that the claimant incurred but was a diminution in his resources.

Paragraph 10 was referring only to out-of-pocket expenditure and it followed that, regrettably, the claimant's appeal had to be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE, agreeing, said that on a broad view of the case the £4 "disregarded income" was something in the nature of a bonus given to the claimant under the provisions of regulation 10(5)(a) of the Supplementary Benefits (Resources) Regulations (SI 1981 No 1527).

If a relevant member of the claimant's family, the "assessment unit", ceased to be in work then the bonus ceased also. Once it was clear, as it was, that "requirements" postulated a need for out-of-pocket expenditure, it could not thus be right to allow the £4 claim

Lord Justice Stuart-Smith agreed.

Solicitors: Ms Helen P. Carr, Bradford; DHSS Solicitor.

Unlawful quarrying

Welsh Aggregates Ltd v Clwyd County Council

Quarrying which resulted in the destruction or obstruction of a public footpath which was a highway and had not been stopped up or diverted was unlawful, even though the person conducting the quarrying did not know and had no reason to know of the existence of the highway.

Where planning permission permitted quarrying subject to conditions, quarrying in breach of one of the conditions was unlawful even though no enforcement notice had been issued.

Where a person with an interest in land claimed compensation from a local planning authority under section 177 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 in respect of loss or damage directly attributable to a prohibition in a stop notice which had ceased to have effect, it was doubtful whether the claimant's entitlement to such compensation would be lost merely because the activity, which but for the stop notice the claimant would in fact have carried on without any effective legal action being taken to restrain it, was in some respect unlawful.

The Court of Appeal (Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith) so held on June 14, allowing in part a planning authority's appeal by case stated from the Lands Tribunal's determination of three preliminary issues in a claim for compensation under section 177 of the 1971 Act.

ILEA failed to decide whether to make grant

Regina v Inner London Education Authority, Ex parte F
Before Mr Justice McCowan
[Judgment June 10]

A local education authority had wrongly fettered its discretion under section 81 of the Education Act 1944 in assuming that when parents made provision for a pupil to attend a fee paying school it was no longer obliged to decide whether to make a grant.

Mr Justice McCowan so held in the Queen's Bench Division in granting an application for judicial review by F, a minor, by his mother and next friend, and ordering that the the respondent, the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), should reconsider F's application for payment, in whole or in part, of his fees for attending an independent orthodox Jewish school from September 1986.

Mr John Friel for the applicant; Mr Alan Wilkie for ILEA.

MR JUSTICE McCOWAN said that the applicant was seven years old. He had been a spastic quadraplegic since birth but was very intelligent. He came from a religious orthodox Jewish family.

His parents wanted him to attend a fee paying orthodox Jewish school. His parents could afford the ordinary fees but the extra expense of the special provision required was too costly for them. They therefore hoped for additional funds from ILEA to pay for the necessary special provision.

At first the applicant attended the orthodox school two days a week and a non-denominational special school three days a week. But he became unhappy and frustrated at the special school and began to exhibit behavioural problems. Understandably, his parents took him out of the special school and placed him full time at the orthodox school without any financial assistance from ILEA.

ILEA's assessment and statement of the applicant's special educational needs, in part 3, clearly identified the orthodox school as the best school for him but the statement did not go on to name that school in part 4. The conclusions in part 4 were as vague as possible.

The failure to name the school was connected with ILEA's wish to avoid paying the fees. However, there was no doubt that ILEA considered the orthodox school to be the best for the applicant and therefore it had a duty to say so in part 4.

The applicant argued that ILEA had fettered its discretion under section 81 of the Education Act 1944 which empowered it to pay for pupils to attend fee paying schools.

After considering the correspondence between ILEA and the applicant's mother his Lordship concluded that ILEA had avoided considering paying the applicant's fees.

ILEA appeared to have got it into its head that provided it did not name the school in part 4 of the statement and the parents had made their own arrangements for school attendance that was the end of the matter; it was under no obligation to decide whether to make a grant under section 81 of the 1944 Act. That was not correct.

Solicitors: Teacher Stern Selby; Mr C. L. Grace.

Respondent's duty to obtain transcripts

DiSalvo v Hughes

Where an appeal had been lodged by one of the parties from a judgment in the High Court the appellant was obliged under Order 59, rule 9 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to lodge official transcripts of the relevant judgement and relevant evidence, if any. It was for the respondent to obtain copies of such transcripts for his purposes. Although *The Supreme Court Practice 1988* gave no guidance on the point, the appellant was under no obligation to furnish the respondent with transcripts.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Kerr, Lord Justice Balcombe and Sir John Megaw) on June 13, so observed, adjourning an appeal by the defendant, Mr Patrick Joseph Hughes, from Mr Justice Garland who on October 7, 1987, had awarded the plaintiff infant, Daniel Di Salvo, suing by his mother and next friend Susan Christine Di Salvo, damages totalling £89,854 arising from personal injuries.

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the notice of appeal was filed on October 27, 1987, but the grounds of appeal were deficient and the notice stated that they would be supplemented by skeleton argument.

In February 1988 the defendant's solicitors obtained transcripts of the judgment and evidence but did not inform the plaintiff's solicitors. The case was put in the short warned list on May 18, 1988. By that time the plaintiff's solicitors had not received transcripts but they took no steps to obtain them.

It should have been clear to them that it was their responsibility to obtain those transcripts. They should not have sat back and done nothing. They did not receive the skeleton argument mentioned in the notice of appeal. Counsel for the plaintiff could not proceed.

Fault was on both sides but was mainly of the plaintiff's solicitors. The court took the view that such a situation should not be allowed to arise again. The day's costs thrown away should not fall on the parties and each side should bear its own costs.

Correction

In *Castorina v Chief Constable of Surrey* (*The Times* June 14) the reference to section 4(2) of the Criminal Law Act 1967 should have read section 2(4).

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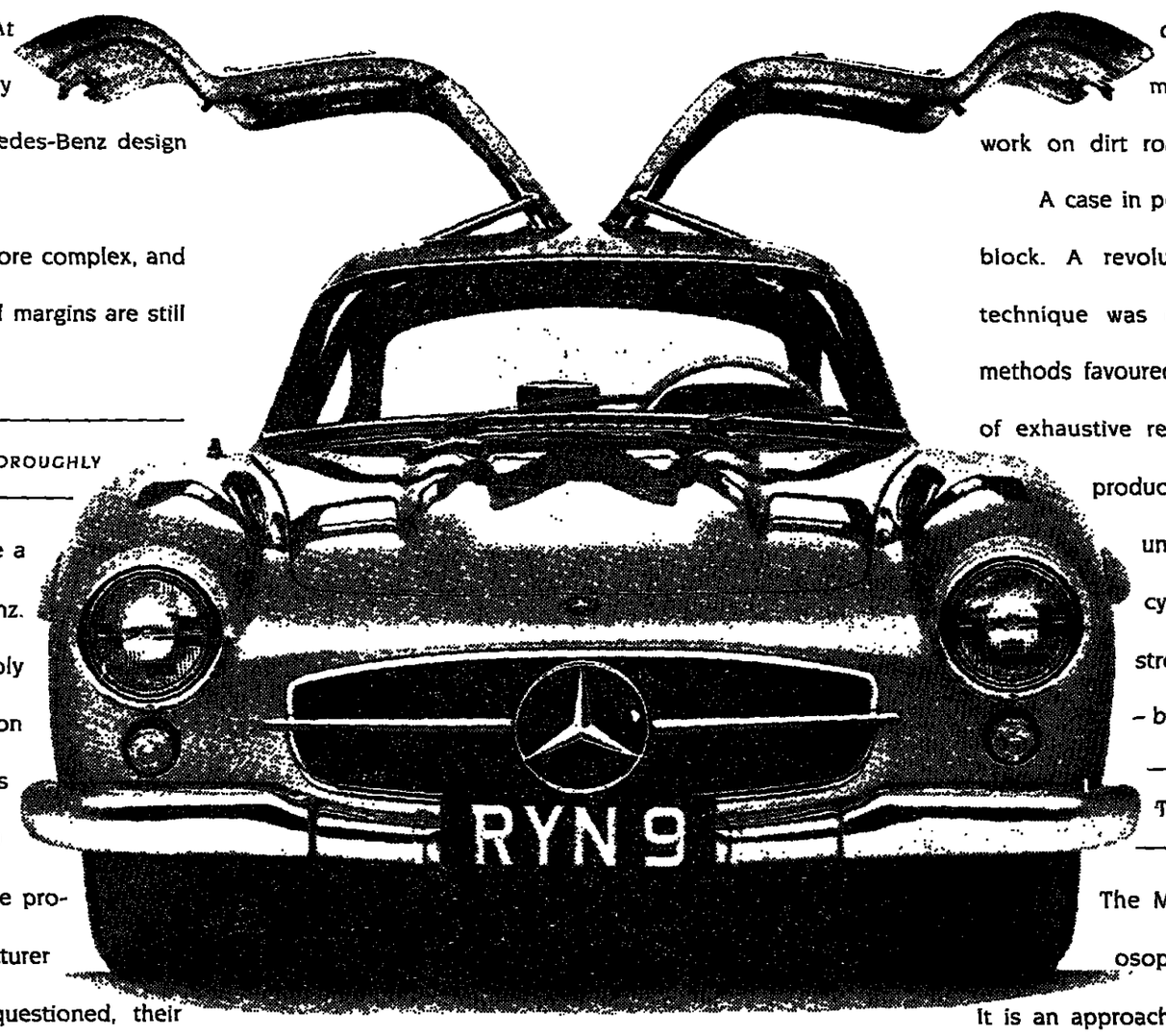
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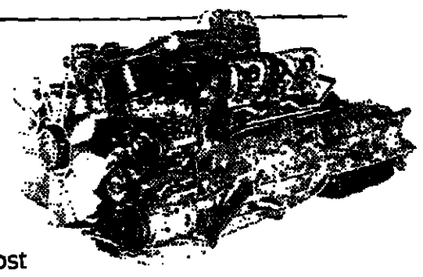


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A small example: even when a computer has decided that exactly the right amount of wax solution has been injected into body section cavities to ensure anti-corrosion protection, an inspector double-checks the wax application by inserting a specially designed endoscope into the most seemingly inaccessible crevices. And only Mercedes-Benz, surely, uses ground walnut husk powder and oil as a mild abrasive with which to clean and polish the interior of newly machined gearbox casings.



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Undeniably, today's Mercedes-Benz is indeed a more complex car, an even more thoroughly engineered and innovatively designed car, than its predecessors, but it is also reassuringly safer, more practical, less demanding to own and easier to drive, than ever before.

RJA 160T

SPECTRUM

Nice work if you can get it

THE TIMES GOOD UNIVERSITY GUIDE

● Thousands of students used to migrate to the fruit fields in summer

● But vacation work increasingly means trying to get real business experience

Part 14: Down to business

The managing director of Marine Electronics Services takes a dim view of universities. "The lecturers and professors live in a very cocooned society," he says. "In fact I lack any faith in the university system as a whole. It is not well organized or well managed and the people in charge suffer from a fundamental misunderstanding about the way the world works."

Casting an eye over his latest order books, he explains: "I don't get the impression that university people have more than a hazy understanding of financial matters. They assume that everything is handed to them on a plate. They are always moaning and groaning about money, but don't realise that they have to go out and earn it."

Typical big business type, you might think, pontificating about a world he never comes into contact with? Not exactly. Nick Heyes is 21 and is just finishing his engineering degree course at Bath University. His comments seem particularly fearless since his Finals results haven't come out yet, though he shouldn't worry. The university, for all his criticism, is probably rather proud of him.

Heyes divides his time, as he puts it, between "having a laugh and a few beers with other students and running a limited company". After his final year he will work full-time in his offices in Bristol where, with two staff, he imports and installs radar systems for yachts.

In the summers of the 1960s and 1970s, the beaches and ferry decks of Europe were nightly carpeted by sleeping bags containing students on leisurely tours of the world and their inner space.

All that has changed. In those days it was easy to earn money quickly; now, according to university careers officers, the summer job situation has only just started picking up after a long slump. A Government-sponsored survey of undergraduate income and expenditure for 1986/7 found that nearly 60 per cent of second-years took jobs in the long vacation, for an average of 7.6 weeks, earning on average £70 a week.

Plenty of these students were in the time-honoured tradition of grape-picking and casual labouring. But more and more of them are looking carefully for summer work that adds significantly to their chances of winning a high-flying permanent job when they leave university.

Heyes is an extreme example. While his fellows are sending off copies of their *curricula vitarum* ("vice-president of Swahili poetry society; contributed articles to college magazine on sexism and racism in Shakespeare"), he will be reviewing the balance sheet of the company he started when in his first year.

His latest and biggest commission is the installation of radar equipment on an old German schooner being rebuilt in Bristol. He has won the UK rights to a Belgian weather information system called Alpha Navtex; soon he expects to see an annual turnover of around half a million pounds. Most of his work is done during the vacations. But in the term time he has to keep in touch with the office from his room on the university campus by taking orders via telex and fax machine.

"I admit that doing this has affected my studies," he says. "I don't expect to do terribly well. I will have a degree when I leave, I'm sure of that, but it won't be a First or a 2:1."

Untroubled by the fact that many students would not dream of starting out on their own until they had at least a business studies diploma and preferably an MBA, he learnt the dull bits of business, such as import duty and VAT, as he went along.

Not everyone could follow Heyes's ambitious route, but unless you are on a sandwich course, or sponsored by industry, the search for a mentally demanding vacation job that fits in with your future career can be difficult.

NICK ROGERS



Spreading the message: young entrepreneur Nick Heyes, of Bath University, on the Bristol docks with some of his maritime radar

Oxford student Charles O'Malley says: "I wanted to work in the City this summer but I have no family connections there. Virtually all the vacation jobs open to us are either very lowly clerical work or else are snapped up by the senior partner's son."

However, O'Malley is one of 80 Oxford students who have won placements in a scheme launched by the university this year. It is called VACTRAIN, and has been pioneered by Appointments Committee officer Helen Cameron.

"The trouble with summer jobs is that the quality of work experience is very variable," she says. The students are rarely guaranteed work that helps their future careers and it is difficult for careers officers to keep a record of where the worthwhile jobs are. But the 38 companies who are offering jobs under the VACTRAIN scheme this summer have, by contrast, promised to offer really demanding work — usually a one-off project such as a piece of research, for up to 10 weeks.

Employers include large industrial firms such as Metal Box and British Steel; financial services and banks (O'Malley has a placement with one of these); the Arts Council; even a chain of garages.

The company must provide a "host" who will supervise and guide the student, and provide accommodation if necessary. It will also be subjected to Cameron's scrutiny during the summer, when she ensures that the "work experience quality" is good enough.

In return, the firm increases students' understanding of the workplace, gets a sneak preview of the next year's crop of Oxford graduates and makes contact with a likely recruit. Up to 40 students applied for some of the 80 placements this year and Cameron plans to be able to offer 160 places next year.

Sophie Waghorn, a second-year biology student at Keble College, is still waiting for a placement. "Even if I don't get one, it has been a wonderful training for getting a permanent job," she says. "You have to draw up a CV and write application letters, go through interviews and so on. For one of the placements I went for there were 33 applicants.

"I love the idea of this sort of challenge: working on your own but at the same time learning about a new area and in a new environment. I really want to work in industry and this would be a marvellous chance of getting into that world."

Sarah Thompson

Summer Jobs Britain 1988 and *Vacation Traineeships for Students 1988* (Vacation Work, 9 Park End Street, Oxford, £5.95 each).

TOMORROW

Could they be the unhappiest days of your life?

A to Z POLYTECHNICS: LEICESTER to NEWCASTLE

Student views are taken either from the Alternative Prospectuses or Student Union spokesmen.

LEICESTER

PO Box 143, Leicester LE1 9BH (0533 551551).
Full-time and sandwich students: 6,750 (Male/Female ratio 5:4).
Major courses: Business Studies, Combined Arts, Combined Studies, Computer Science, Economics, Land Management, Performing Arts and Pharmacy. Leicester has a new Industrial and Business Systems course and a Science and the Environment course which includes the rapidly expanding field of bio-technology.
Description: Main campus close to city centre, second site four miles away. Reputation as a major centre for computing, electronics and information technology and good employment record. Better than average accommodation and sporting facilities.
Student view: "Poly accommodation expensive. Sports facilities of low standard but expansion in progress and most sports catered for. Fair variety of clubs, pubs, cinemas and threatres."

LIVERPOOL

Rodney House, 70 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool L3 5UX (051 207 3581).
F/s students: 7,050 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Business Studies, Social Studies and Education. Popular: Pharmacy, Integrated Degree Scheme and Business Studies. Nautical background means courses in Shipping and Maritime Studies, Nautical Studies and Marine Engineering.
Description: Fourth largest in the country, operates from a range of traditional and modern buildings on eight major and several minor sites. Centre for the sciences, engineering, education and social work studies. Emphasis on practical projects and work placements.
Student view: "Accommodation and catering are criticized because of low standards and lack of provision, but fees are still among the lowest. SU bar at Haigh Building is the centre of social life. Lack of a single campus can lead to site loyalty rather than college spirit."

LONDON POLYTECHNICS

● **CENTRAL**

Polytechnic of Central London, 309 Regent Street, London W1R 8AL (01 580 2020).
F/s students: 4,830 (M/F 1:1).
Major courses: Engineering, Science and Business Studies. Popular: Law, Media Studies, Social Sciences, Film, Video and Photographic Arts, Languages, Environmental Studies and Management Studies.
Description: Dotted around central London from Baker Street to Soho to Holborn. Most sites within walking distance of each other. Media Studies, Photographic Sciences and Law well regarded. One of the few polys to provide vocational training for barristers. Several leading research centres including London Centre for Bio-technology. Celebrating 150 years.
Student view: "In London there is plenty to take advantage of and even more to endure. Finding accommodation is a major problem and the poly has the worst housing provision in London. It is possible to survive and enjoy life, especially with the help of the SU."

● **CITY**

City of London Polytechnic, 117 to 119 Houndsditch, London EC3A 7BU (01 283 1030).
F/s students: 3,600 (M/F 4:3).
Major courses: Business Studies, Accountancy, Business Law, Economics, Politics and Government. The Modular Degree and Diploma scheme is one of the most flexible in Britain.
Description: Eight sites in the City and East End. All buildings are within 20 minutes walking distance of each other and well-served by public transport. Highly regarded Business, Law and Economic courses which maintain close links with City. Houses the unique Fawcett collection of books relating to women. Trains airline crews.
Student view: "Student accommodation within three miles of the polytechnic and sports grounds catering for all outdoor activities. SU offers bars, shops, sauna, sunbeds, multi-gym and laundrette. Regular entertainments include popular Friday night disco — everything a student might desire."

● **MIDDLESEX**

Trent Park, CockfostersRoad, Barnett, Herts. EN4 OPT (01 368 1299).
F/s students: 6,169 (M/F 1:1).
Major courses: Art and Design, Business Studies, Management and Law, Education, Engineering and Computing Science, Humanities, Performing Arts, Hotel and Catering, Social, Economic and Environmental Studies. Popular: Business, Economics and Engineering courses with European links, Micro-electronics, Performing Arts and Modular Degree Scheme.
Description: Eight sites in and around north London. Students normally stay on one site but can use facilities on others. Post-graduate Engineering, Craft Design and Technology, and Art and Design courses have a particularly high reputation. Good computer graphics and micro-electronics. Noted for its high number of first-class honours degrees, number of industrial placements, high level tennis centre and special entry for mature students.
Student view: "Eight separate sites mean the social life is somewhat lacking; gigs and societies suffer, but there's a good sporting camaraderie. Convenient for London nightspots. Less than 600 places in halls, but other accommodation is easy."

● **NORTH EAST LONDON**

Romford Road, London E15 4LZ (01 590 7722).
F/s students: 5,200 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Business Studies, Land Surveying, Law, Accounting and Finance, Computing and Psychology. New Technology course. Fashion Design with Marketing and Land Surveying are unusual courses. Degree by independent study in which students suggest own programme of study.
Description: Two main precincts in East London. The only honours degrees in Physiotherapy in the country. Renowned Chemotherapy Research Unit and a unique Science Fiction research library.
Student view: "Half first-years accommodated in polytechnic nominated property. Wide range of social and sports facilities provided by the SU. The multi-cultural and multi-site nature of the polytechnic makes studying here a worthwhile experience."

● **NORTH LONDON**

Holloway Road, London N7 8DB (01 607 2789)
F/s students: 5,000 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Science, Hotel and Catering Management, Architecture and Interior Design, Law, Polymer Science and Technology, Accounting, Business Studies (particularly with Leisure and Tourism) and Modular degrees in Humanities and Social Sciences. Popular: English, Law, Business Studies, Film Studies and Social Work.
Description: Three main sites. Mature students make up more than half the numbers. Arts and Science courses well regarded, with many courses also offering professional qualifications.

● **SOUTH BANK**

Borough Road, London SE1 OAA (01 928 8989).
F/s students: 5,500 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Engineering, Computing, Science and Techology. Popular: Law, Business Studies, Computing Studies, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Nursing Studies. Unusual BSc course in Occupational Hygiene.
Description: Multi-site poly. Courses are practical and vocational, with the emphasis on work placements. Graduates have good employment prospects. Renowned Law course. New Bio-technology lab.
Student view: "Because it doesn't have a student campus as such, has no identifiable social centre. Compensated by its close proximity to West End. SU well utilized by students. Times are hard for students generally. We seem to be operating in a void, with only a hint of a secure future."

● **THAMES**

Wellington Street, Woolwich, London SE18 6PF (01 854 2030).
F/s students: 4,700 (M/F 3:2).
Major courses: Business Studies, Social Sciences, Humanities and Education. Popular: Computing, Business Studies, International Marketing and Environmental Health, Architecture and Surveying, BEd. International Marketing course includes nine months abroad.
Description: Urban and rural campuses linked by a bus service. Good sporting facilities.
Student view: "Relatively sound financially and has expanded to seven sites. Lots of travelling is involved. It makes it hard to get sports teams together but there is a successful athletics team. A lot going for it socially and its nice to be out of the bustle."

MANCHESTER

All Saints, Manchester M15 6BH (061 228 6171).
F/s students: 10,455 (M/F 1:1).
Major courses: Art and Design, Business Studies, Community and Social Studies, Food and Clothing Studies, Humanities and Science and Engineering. Interesting courses include Polymer Science, Design for Learning, Retail Marketing, History of Art and Design and Clothing Engineering (with UMIST).
Description: Largest poly in the country, has excellent libraries and well-equipped language laboratories. Strong teacher education department.
Student view: "Excellent SU facilities spread across five sites. Very good central sporting facilities, counselling services and careers service. Polytechnic accommodation reasonable. Good but expensive private accommodation."

NAPIER COLLEGE

219 Colinton Road, Edinburgh EH14 1DJ (031 444 2266).
F/s students: 4,500 (M/F 2:1).
Major courses: Business Studies, Science, Engineering and Commerce. Interesting courses include Interior Design, Applied Physics with Micro-electronics, Publishing, Building and Photographic Studies.
Description: Spread over three major and four minor sites across Edinburgh. Largest of the Scottish Central Institutions. Emphasis on vocational training and keeps close links with local industry.
Student view: "Modern, rapidly developing educational institute with excellent record of academic achievement and graduate employment. Friendly and relaxed atmosphere is typical of Scotland's capital city."

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

Ellison Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 8ST (091 232 6002).
F/s students: 6,750 (M/F 1:1).
Major courses: Business Studies, Education and Modern Languages. Strong reputation in Art and Design, Economics and Social Studies. Unusual courses: Sports Studies (one of the first of its kind), Media Production, Travel and Tourism and Criminal Justice Studies.
Description: Main campus in the heart of the city, second site three miles away. Excellent library. Micro-electronic Education Centre, the North East Centre for Community Studies and and Small Business Unit.
Student view: "Needs and interests of students well-catered for in Newcastle city which has a wide range of sports activities and many different types of entertainments. Accommodation both on site and in nearby areas. The poly and the SU strive to develop strong links with the community."

● Compiled by Sara Driver

Tomorrow: North Staffordshire to Wolverhampton polys

SCIENCE REPORT

Rushing into the red

A 60-year-old argument about the origin of the universe could be finally laid to rest by a group of astronomers from the California Institute of Technology. Marshall Cohen and his colleagues, writing in the *Astrophysical Journal*, say their work with quasars proves the universe is expanding. They claim to have definitive evidence that quasars are at great distances from us, and not, as some researchers have argued, relatively close.

In the 1920s, the astronomer Edwin Hubble discovered that light from galaxies outside our own seemed redder than expected. The simplest explanation for this is that the galaxies are moving away from us, their speed of recession causing a Doppler shift in their light. Hubble found also that galaxies with large "red shifts" (therefore moving away at high speed) also seemed to be more distant.

As more detailed evidence was amassed, the idea became generally accepted that distant galaxies are receding from us with a speed which increases in proportion to their distance. This led to the acceptance of cosmological theory based on Einstein's still-fresh General Theory of Relativity, in which the universe is expanding away from a hot and infinitely dense point, the Big Bang.

Few doubt this today, yet the reasoning behind it has never been perfectly watertight. Galaxies like our own have small red shifts, for which Hubble's law cannot be rigorously tested. Instead, astronomers study the strange objects called quasars (a contraction of quasi-stellar) which have larger red shifts.



PAUL BRYANT

Conventionally, the large red shifts of quasars imply enormous distances, up to 90 per cent of the distance to the edge of the visible universe, which means they must be extremely bright to be seen from the Earth. But if quasars are close to us, red shifts are unrelated to the cosmic expansion. In one theory, quasars are fragments of exploding galaxies, in which the pieces glow only on the side facing the centre of the explosion: the bits that fly away from us have large red shifts because of their explosive speeds, while the bits flying towards us are invisible because they emit light only from the other side.

Such models have been widely derided because they are so contrived; but it is not easy to rule them out purely from observations of red shift. Cohen and his colleagues used radio observations of high precision, which show that in the centres of some quasars hot blobs of gas can be seen near a bright central core. In 32 quasars these blobs have been watched for long enough to measure their movement away from the core.

If quasars are all the same kind of object, the rate at which the blobs move should be, on average, the same in all of them. But then the rate at which the blobs move across the sky should appear less for more distant quasars. Conversely, if quasar red shift has nothing to do with distance, the measured internal motions of quasars will be unrelated to red shift. The Californian astronomers found that the internal motions of quasars were smaller at higher red shift, exactly as would be expected if they truly are more distant. This, they say, is final proof that the universe is expanding.

David Lindley

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artfile



SARAH JANE CHECKLAND

A weekly look at the art world

Puffing up the prices

Introducing "the Puffers"; not a sobriquet for those fey types who frequent the art market, but an altogether more cynical bird, out to manipulate prices. A Puffer attends an auction not to buy, but to push up the price with fictitious bids.

Under the Sale of Goods Act, 1979, it is unlawful for a seller or his agent to bid unless potential purchasers have been warned the seller may be bidding, thereby increasing the price. Equally, it is unlawful for an auctioneer knowingly to accept a puffed bid where no warning has been given a seller may be bidding.

One self-confessed but unrepentant Puffer is Benjamin Carpenter, a London dealer. He says he consigned a first edition of an opera score by Jean-Baptiste Lully to Sotheby's manuscript sale on May 6, but that, just before the sale, the auctioneer got in touch, suggesting the previous fixed estimate of £1,000 to £1,200 had been too high, and that he would like to lower it to £700.

Worried about the price, Carpenter decided to attend the sale, but without informing Sotheby's. "I bid up to £1,000, and then thought, 'all right, they can have it'." If he had not been there, he said, "the thing would have sold for £700".

Yesterday Dr Stephen Roe, Sotheby's expert on musical manuscripts said: "The name Carpenter rings a bell, but I wouldn't recognize him tomorrow. I certainly wasn't aware that he might be bidding. But I really couldn't discuss matters between myself and him. Matters of reserves are private between us and the owner."

An equally bizarre incident took place at a Sotheby's musical instruments sale on March 31, when the seller actually became the buyer. A dealer, Peter Biddulph, had spotted a violin he considered greatly underestimated, a potential bargain. But the lot passed its modest top estimate of £2,000, and continued upwards. When it reached £10,500, an astonished Biddulph backed out.

He noticed, as the hammer came down at £11,000, that the buyer was a rival dealer, Alf Toft. Only when he saw Sotheby's sales sheet afterwards did he discover that the violin, labelled "Laurentius Storioni fecit Cremon 1777", had not apparently "sold". The reason, it emerged, was that Toft was the owner.

Yesterday Graham Wells, Sotheby's auctioneer, would not say whether Toft had been involved. He did acknowlege, however, that the occasional incident when the vendor cancels a reserve, and then turns up to bid himself "makes an auctioneer's life all the more difficult".

In neither case was the presence of a Puffer made known. Sotheby's catalogues do, however, say that "where no reserve has been placed, the seller may bid either personally or through the agency of any one person". But as Sotheby's never disclose whether a reserve has been placed or not, it is never clear if a seller is likely to be bidding for his own items.

The most sinister application of "Puffing" could be to create a false market, as Christie's chairman, David Bathurst, was accused of in New York when he said a number of Impressionist paintings had sold when they had not.

The New York authorities have since instituted regulations giving auctioneers an obligation to say whether a lot is subject to a reserve. They do this by marking each catalogue entry with symbols. During bidding, they must indicate when the reserve is passed by saying "I am now selling".

It is clear that, as things stand, British law is not sufficiently tight. We sorely need a test case to bring into effect the principles enshrined in the Sale of Goods Act.

ERRATUM

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The following lines are from a well known poem. Can you correct the deliberate mistake?

Miss J. Hunter Dunn, Miss J. Hunter Dunn,
Burnish'd and furnish'd by Aldershot sun,
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We in the tournament — you against me!

Cut out this coupon and send the answer to ERRATUM Day 14, 16 Whitefriars Street, London EC4B 2NG. Each day is a separate contest and requires a separate envelope. You must not send all your entries in one envelope.

ERRATUM

Answer: .....

Name: .....

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.....

The closing date for all entries is last post on Friday, June 24, 1988. A prize of a Z88 personal portable computer will be awarded to the first correct entry opened for each day's question. The judges' decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into. The winner will be announced in *The Times* on Friday, July 1.

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HEALTH

On troubled waters

Is rising concern about the safety and quality of tap water justified? Victoria McKee examines the facts

JOHN MANNING



Under the microscope: Dr Jenny Colbourne of the Thames Water Authority believes that many fears are unfounded

Water scares are everywhere – so what are we to drink? The connection between aluminium and Alzheimer's disease is the latest suggestion about the effects of tapwater on our wellbeing – fluoride, nitrates, pesticides, radiation, lead, and the possible link between soft water and heart disease are already water under the bridge. Should we adopt the holiday habit of bottled waters to guarantee safety in our own homes? Or purify our tapwater with domestic water filters?

Or are such measures strictly for the paranoid or the pernickety?

Opinion is divided. There are those who consider them a necessity (usually the water filter and bottled water producers) and others who claim that they are equally fraught with health hazards. Bottled waters, particularly still ones bottled in plastic, can taste of plasticisers (possible carcinogens) and can contain more bacteria than tap water. Some types can be over salty; some may increase a tendency towards forming gallstones in later life.

Domestic water filters, sometimes called purifiers, have been under attack for encouraging a build-up of dangerous levels of bacteria, and, if not properly maintained, can release their loads back into the water. Some use carbon filters, some use ion exchange and some a combination of methods. You can pay more than £700 for a sophisticated "reverse osmosis" model which would remove aluminium and virtually everything else from your water – including the taste, say some, and any "hardness" which might act as a protective factor against coronary heart disease and can offer some shielding from the lead in pipes. The London School of Hygiene's MASTA unit has just produced a portable water filter designed for travellers which guarantees a safe glass of drinking water anywhere in the world for £29.95.

Employing a domestic filter may reassure some; others say they are unnecessary. Friends of the Earth believe the consumer does have cause for concern. FOE "leaked" the confidential minute from the Water Authorities Association's council meeting recording "growing concern about recent research conducted at the University of Southampton, indicating a correlation between the incidence of Alzheimer's disease and aluminium in drinking water". The levels of aluminium in some of our water, the Medical Research Council team at the University of Southampton discovered, are higher than those permitted under EEC regulations.

But Dr Hugh Tebbutt, who runs the water research technology programme in the department of public health engineering at the University of Birmingham (which is said to be one of the biggest aluminium "black-spots"), says reassuringly that: "Aluminium is one of the commonest elements in the earth's crust, and you're more in danger making jam in an aluminium saucepan or tea in an aluminium kettle than from drinking tap water". And Jackie Hardy of the Severn-Trent Water Authority insists that aluminium sulphate is not added to Birmingham's water: "Anyway, we all take in aluminium in our daily diet: tea leaves provide much more than water."

Each local water authority is a law unto itself when it comes to its filtration, employing the old, slow sand system or chemical coagulants to filter out impurities. Aluminium, which occurs naturally in water, but is added by some authorities as part of the cleaning process to turn peaty water clear, acts on acids that might otherwise adversely react with the added chlorine. The alternative chemical coagulant, ferrous sulphate, Tebbutt says, drew complaints from consumers for causing rusty stains on the washing and making murky drinks.

All tap water should comply with EEC regulations on the permissible levels of trace elements and additives but each area's drinking water has distinctive characteristics.

If you want to find out precisely what is in your water, water authorities will make analytical statements available to any concerned consumer. Dr Jenny Colbourne, a senior scientist with the Thames Water Authority, says that an explanatory note will usually be appended, and that someone will be happy to discuss the matter personally.

She points out that the aluminium scare only came to light because the water industry decided to investigate the problem in a quest for a possible solution – "and now it's been leaked in a way that makes us look like the baddies." FOE say that "if you ask the right questions you'll get a straight answer from the water authorities", but "you've got to know how to ask the right questions". (To that end, FOE are publishing a consumer guide soon and its "charter for the water environment" and pollution report cards are already available, free of charge.)

David Wheeler, a research fellow at Southampton University's Robens Institute of Industrial and Environmental Health and Safety, which advised consumers during the nitrate scare says that the water authorities have been "squeezed by stringent financial restrictions" and are often "slow to react" because of them: "We're still using lead solder for copper pipes, although the dangers of lead were known since the early 19th century."

According to Wheeler lead, not aluminium, remains the major health hazard in drinking water – followed a long way down the list by nitrates.

In common with FOE, Colbourne sees the consumer as an active force in the running battle for purer water. "You're the solution to water pollution" is the FOE line, and Colbourne agrees. "There's a lot the customer can do to improve the water quality in their own home. Our responsibility stops at the stopcock.

"People use any old pipe in their homes and metals such as copper, zinc and lead used in the wrong way can come out in the water while plastics and other non-metallic substances can support the growth of micro-organisms."

'You're more in danger making jam in an aluminium saucepan'

Domestic water-softeners should never be used for drinking water. "They replace calcium and magnesium with sodium, and have been linked to hypertension and high blood pressure as well as being bad for babies." Colbourne says. Anything that requires tampering with the domestic water supply can cause a health hazard, she stresses, "and we cannot advise too strongly to use reputable plumbers and consult with your local water supplier".

Inexpensive domestic water filters would not be effective against aluminum or nitrates, Colbourne says, and she feels that the stringent standards met by tap water make them unnecessary. Thames Water Authority uses the time-honoured slow sand filtration system. "The reason this system hasn't been used much since the 1960s is because it requires so much land – and planning applications have been turned down, so authorities have had to turn to chemical coagulants such as aluminium. You can't eat your cake and have it too."

Aluminium also leaches into water supplies from acid rain, according to Andrew Lees of the FOE, which is why he is keen to make the connection between the aluminium scare and today's meeting of European environment ministers which will tackle the question of controlling acid rain, caused by emissions from power stations and motor vehicles.

How will the Government's proposed privatization of the water industry effect our water supply? Colbourne worries that it could lead to "an unregulated industry, just there to make money", which might sell bottled water and filters as a profitable sideline, pandering to rising fears that tap water is no longer safe to drink.

Dr James Dunlop, director of community medicine and environmental health in Hull, wrote a paper in the *British Medical Journal* on the privatization of water: "I feel that unless tremendous safeguards are written into the privatization plans, there are tremendous dangers. Usually the authority that owns the reservoir owns the land all around it and can offer strict guidelines on farming and recreational facilities," he says. "I feel water is so essential to public health I cannot support privatization."

We are nearing the end, Dunlop observes, of the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade launched by the World Health Organization in 1980. "And frankly I don't think it has achieved much," he says. "In Hull, we've had to supply babies with bottled water on the NHS because the supply was so high in nitrates."

But resorting to bottled waters is no solution for the water industry. Or perhaps not until, under the privatization which appears inevitable from next year, it considers bottling its own.

Autism: the key?

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Ten years ago the education of autistic children was as politically sensitive as conductive education is today, but although there is less publicity about autism these days, research continues. Recent work at the Institute of Psychiatry in London has shed some light on the site of the brain where the trouble is seated. Autism is a neurological disease which starts before the age of 30 months; it is characterized by an inability to make normal social contacts so that the baby, and later the child and adult, is left totally withdrawn and emotionally isolated.

Problems in communication extend far beyond mere difficulties in grasping language; the autistic patient has a love of ritualistic behaviour and an obsessional desire to keep the surroundings the same. Some autistic patients are of normal intelligence, but the great majority have a very low IQ. In a few cases an ability for mathematics, music or a phenomenal memory for unimportant details such as railway timetables, is preserved.

The disease affects one child in 5,000. Those most likely to develop it come from obsessional middle-class households with parents of above average intelligence and often with one or other of them having a marked tendency to be shy and remote. Explaining the recent research at the institute, Dr Robin Jacobson, senior lecturer in psychiatry at St George's Hospital, said that until recently the area of the brain affected by autism was unknown. But work in America using an MR scanner has shown a hypoplasia (underdevelopment) of the cerebellum, and research with a CAT scanner (which compared the radio density of the brain of a group of adult autistic patients with normal controls) has demonstrated similar changes in another part of sub-cortical brain, the cordate nucleus.

Jacobson thinks that the discovery of the site of the disorder will lead to work which may establish the cause, and hopes that even if autism cannot be cured, it might be prevented.

Taking care of temperatures

At the same time as the *British Medical Journal* carried a well-publicized warning from Doctor M. Birchall and Mr H.P. Henderson, of the Leicester Burns Unit, on the need to keep an eye on toddlers in their baby walkers, two pathologists from Leeds, Dr C. Gray and Dr M.A. Green, reported the case of a four-month-old baby who died from overheating after his carrycot had been placed on an uncarpeted floor with off-peak underfloor electrical heating.

It was originally thought that the baby had died from sudden unexplained cot death, but when the pathologists learnt of the baby's temperature when he was admitted, they carried out experiments to measure the temperature inside a cot left in similar circumstances over a 24-hour period.

Under two blankets the temperature rose to 42ºC at peak times, but where the cot touched the floor the temperature rose to a maximum of 44ºC. The normal body temperature is 37ºC and the clinical thermometer usually ends at 42ºC, exactly the temperature of the baby when he was admitted to hospital.

Walking frames have been used since the 18th century; old models can often be bought in antique shops dating from this time, but the hazards of underfloor heating are new and quite unexpected. While the system remains an admirable way to stop a newly born baby from developing hypothermia on a cold winter's night, research shows that carrycots should never be left on the floor when an underfloor heating system is in operation.

High prices for the painters

Few visitors to antiques fairs who complain about the cost of old paintings realize that the artists may well have paid an even higher price: their mobility. A recent study of four painters – Rubens, Renoir, Dufy and Klee – by Dr Lisbet Pedersen and Dr Henrick Permin of Copenhagen University and published in *The Lancet*, suggests that their exposure to heavy metal poisoning from paint pigments may have contributed to their serious arthritic problems.

Bright, clear colours are based on toxic heavy metals, whereas the sludgy, earth colours (beloved by the Norwich School, for example) contain a higher proportion of the innocuous iron, silicon, aluminium and carbon-based pigments. The Danish doctors have compared the incidence of rheumatic diseases in painters who favoured the bright toxic colours based on mercury, lead, cadmium, cobalt and copper with those who preferred the more subdued hues. Rubens, Renoir and Dufy, who loved the bright colours, were all crippled by rheumatoid arthritis; Klee suffered from scleroderma. The controls who were free of arthritic diseases all relied to a greater extent on the drab, non-toxic paints.

Paints are now free of toxic pigments but the authors have worked out that the earlier artists must have exceeded the safe daily dose of many metals by a huge margin – they not only licked their brushes, but rolled cigarettes with unwashed hands and ate and slept in their pigment-contaminated studios. Even if a latter-day Rubens will no longer contract heavy metal poisoning from a palette, the Danish authors suggest that their research has relevance to the present day as it is easy to underrate the importance of the contamination of food and drinking water by metals, a contamination which may trigger rheumatoid arthritis and its allied diseases in patients who are already predisposed to them.

A break – but not for the best?

In the same way that some heavy drinkers take a day or two off alcohol each week, so some women try to spare their bodies by having a break from the Pill from time to time. When they discuss this decision with their doctor, they nearly always refer to it as "a break". Mr James Owen Drife, writing in the BMJ, *questions the advisability of having breaks from taking the Pill. He suggests that as the body takes time to adjust to the Pill, stopping and starting may do far more harm than good, and discounts the idea that a Pill-free break will improve future fertility or do much to reduce known side effects. All doctors are constantly having to deal with the greatest hazard of the Pill-free month or two: the unwanted pregnancy. Observation has shown that couples who have relied on oral contraceptives are subsequently notoriously lax about barrier methods.*

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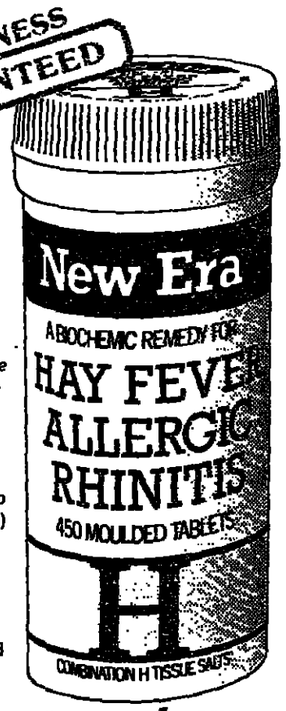
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New habits die hard

Can teenagers be persuaded to heed warnings about the dangers of the cigarette habit?

John Dean took up smoking when in his teens and now suffers from Buerger's disease, a form of thrombosis that affects male smokers and may lead to the amputation of both his legs. His solicitors are preparing a claim against a tobacco company, alleging negligence on the grounds that when Dean, of Newtonards, Northern Ireland, started smoking, there were no health warnings on cigarette packets. Despite warnings today, teenagers do still smoke, and it appears that it is girls rather than boys who have been less convincing at saying no to cigarettes.

Department of Health surveys show that in 1986 there were almost two girl smokers to every boy, between the ages of 11 and 15.

Parents, especially those who once smoked, can adopt a missionary zeal in discouraging smoking among their children, but warnings and bribes seem little defence against the attraction of teenage smoking.

Hannah Folan, a Liverpool city councillor, spearheaded a move last April which resulted in Liverpool becoming the first local authority to grant direct prosecution powers to trading standards officers who find tobacconists selling cigarettes to children. She admits that her teenage son, now 19, has been smoking for four years.

Michael Belcher, the charge nurse at the country's only full-time smokers' clinic, at the Maudsley Hospital in Camberwell, London, says it appears easier for an older smoker to kick the habit than it is for a youngster.

Can school campaigns fare any better than parents? The Government seems to think so, having made schools – and in particular the schoolgirl smoker – the prime target for its most recent campaign.

In April the Health Education Authority held its first policy-making meeting to decide what could be done to stamp out the habit among all young people. But how can they win when so many school lectures, printed leaflets and jarsful of diseased lungs in formaldehyde have failed?

Ann McNeill, a research psychologist at the London Institute of Psychiatry's Addiction Research Unit at the Maudsley has some ideas. During the past four years she has studied the smoking habits and nicotine levels of young girls in one anonymous London comprehensive.

She says two things have particularly caught the imagination, and sometimes the breath, of these youngsters. The first is a carbon monoxide meter which gives an immediate reading of the levels of this poisonous gas in the body. The second takes longer but has proved effective. It is a saliva test which shows the level of cotinine, a stimulant formed in the breakdown of nicotine.

McNeill thinks that smokers' clinics in schools along Camberwell lines, are "a lovely idea but I don't think it's feasible. When do you hold it? After school, and probably nobody would turn up. During a lesson and you have the problem of officially identifying the smokers and letting them think that they might be addicted when that may well not be the case."

Michael Belcher's message to the Hannah Folans of this world, whose offspring are addicted, is this: "It's counter-productive to go on actually nagging. Just make it clear that you care about them and their state of health."

Vivien Tomlinson



Susan is just like any other 10 year old...

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BRITISH DIABETIC ASSOCIATION

TIMES DIARY

ALAN COREN

If you have change, prepare to lose it now. There are three days of the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair left to go, and — contrary to the glum maunderings of nostalgics who bang on about the good old days when it was possible to nip down to Park Lane, have a slap-up fish tea, buy a little table and a rug to put under it and a bracket clock to stand on it and a mirror to hang behind it and still have change out of a million pounds — bargains abound. Now is a good time to buy. Dealers who have flocked thither from all over the queendom are loath to wrap everything up again and bung it back on the handcart, and will, as rickety spinnets prepare to take a terminal crack at "Auld Lang Syne", haggle.

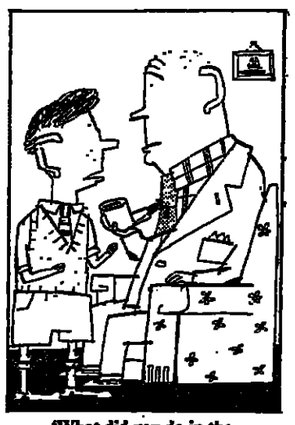
Yesterday, for example, I could have snapped up a nice little Boudin, at least nine inches by 16 and never had a spanner on it, for £275,000. Better yet, there was 10 per cent off a very appealing T'ang horse which would have looked a treat standing on a similarly discounted English two-drawer commode, and you could have taken the pair away for a quarter of a million.

The Grosvenor House experience is quite peculiar. It is not really a fair at all, in the strictest sense — by which I do not mean that it is short of coconuts and dying goldfish, rather that it does not fulfil the primary function of a fair to be a convocation of dealers buying and selling to one another. That has already been done at all the other fairs of which Grosvenor is the distillation and apogee: the Delft posset pot or Sheraton carver which started the year at some country house sale for ten grand and, by acquiring the rich patina which comes from being passed from sweaty hand to sweaty hand, arrives at Grosvenor House six months later at double the price has come to the end of its professional career. It is now ripe for sale to a civilian punter.

True, a little last-ditch interactive trading still goes on by dealers not entirely exhausted by adding noughts to labels, to whom it suddenly occurs that the bloke on the neighbour's stall has not quite squeezed the ultimate drop out of an item's market potential, and who sprint round with it covertly scribbling on the price tag as they run, but this is rare. Grosvenor House is the opportunity for people like you and me, and anyone else with a Lear jet for commuting between yachts, to furnish our niches.

How bizarre it is to see a sales ticket with five zeros on it! How fraught with delightful ironies to overhear a dealer explain that a Georgian break-front bookcase was £10,000 more than it might otherwise have been expected to fetch because it came with its original workshop bill for seven guineas! How pleasantly voyeuristic to watch that same customer unsheath his cheque book without another gasp and nonchalantly jot a sum upon which most of us would happily retire, content to shelve our books on something solid from John Lewis.

BARRY FANTONI



'What did you do in the Great Riot, father?'

Grosvenor House is a testing spot to loiter. You may, for example, test your soul for envy. The likelihood, gratifyingly, is that you will find yourself not to be experiencing it. The rarity of the goods and the comic magnitude of the prices — you really do turn the labels over and feel the mouth begin to curve, willy-nilly, upwards — combine to distance them from any possibility which might excite jealousy. The fantasy which might encourage you to covet that Breughel falls apart when invited to suggest a place to hang it. You could easily grow to dislike an old Chinese jug which was worth more than your house. You could well find yourself shouting at it when the time came to retile the roof and you didn't have the cash.

More usefully, and far more unsettlingly, you may test your taste. If you have reached your middle years and reckon yourself a citizen with a good eye, Grosvenor House can play strange tricks on your aesthetic smugness. A primitive painting of a bloated pig with funny little legs, an inlaid ebony writing-box which even my untrained eye could spot was already growing disturbingly outlaid, a wonky fireside chair so constructed as to keep an osteopath in regular employment, an asexual porcelain midget with an absent foot, a Venetian mirror boasting glass so original that long minutes might be spent attempting to decipher your own nose in the khaki gloom — that these may add up to £96,000 is a severe test of one's connoisseurship.

Nor is the fair to be ignored as a useful place for examining one's understanding of one's fellow man. Not, mind, to increase it. I saw a Japanese gentleman — dressed in the shiny demob suit of a far taller bloke — cough up £60,000 for a tiny translucent bowl, and, while the dealer wrapped it, take from his pocket a creased cigarette stub, and relight it. On the stand of Alistair Sampson Antiques I observed an elderly English lady measure herself against the carved wooden figure of an 18th-century buck, some four feet and £17,000 high, and mystifyingly murmur to her husband that it was too tall for the dog. At the jewellery display of Harvey & Gore, an American matron, much taken with a turquoise suite but bemoaning the fact that it would not be best suited to brown eyes, pondered aloud, and seriously, whether contact lenses were obtainable in turquoise.

There are, as I say, three days left. I urge you to go, even if all you collect is people.

Ian MacGregor on an economic recovery built to last

Britain shows the world

The question most often asked about Britain's economic recovery is a simple one: is it real? The answer is yes indeed. My reasons for believing so can be encapsulated in one word: people.

We have seen a dramatic change in the perception of the majority of people in this country as to what Britain is all about. You have to go back in history to 1917 — to the start of the revolution towards that great mirage that as with so many attractive ideas proved to be totally impractical: the mirage of socialism.

The trouble with socialism, in common with so many political ideas, is that is does not really take into account human nature. It is a philosophy created in the minds of idealists who imagine a world that is clinically pure, where evil has no place. The reality, of course, is that while there is much that is good in human nature, it also has some evil. And therefore many of us are unable to aspire to these ideals.

We all have to face practical realities with life. We all of us have to struggle for survival no matter to what part of the social scale we belong — even if we are born in so-called egalitarian surroundings.

It was not until the post-war period that the British, like most other industrial nations, started to espouse socialism as a political philosophy on a broader basis, fuelled by the feeling of sharing that took place under threats of war and the tragedy of bombed cities. Unfortunately that comradeship under threat slowly evaporated as conditions returned to normality.

It was then we saw the steady decline of Britain's position as an industrial economy as these ideas proliferated, in which the benefits of socialism were desired by many but could be obtained only at the expense of the contributions that have to be made by the individual to make such a society work. As a result this country had more or less brought itself to bankruptcy as people tried to extract more from society than they were willing to contributre.

But a world change was taking place around the same time and the British were among those smart enough to be in the forefront of that change as we returned to a recognition that we had to contribute to society if we were to receive from society. The idealistic thoughts became less important to people as economic reality dawned. The majority of the British learned more quickly than some others about the failure of a system based entirely on taking things out of society without putting them in.

The British learned that lesson quicker than the Chinese, who came along right behind us. But this idea of rejecting idealistic socialism has become such a powerful force that today, ten years later, the Russians too are espousing this new approach. This new fundamental idea in the modern world is that the success of any economy depends on restoringthe primacy of the individual and unleashing the dynamics of individual human endeavour.

Here in Britain during the last nine years or so we have been able to begin to re-establish that position with a dramatic recovery, and of course we are witnessing others following the same philosphy. As a result we have seen the restoration of a new self-confidence among the British people. The first thing Britain did during this period was to re-establish the idea that leadership is essential. We need leadership in the political world. We need leadership in the scientific world, but above all else we need leadership in the management of our industrial economy.

We have all heard the figures which show the economic progress we are making and I am not going to get into argument about these numbers. But I do say there is absolutely no question that for the first time in this century we are seeing in Britain a positive leadership role being developed by a broad range of people.

The generation of leaders lost in the First World War is now being replaced and this country has in front of it an enormous opportunity. Can we bring our people to understand that their future success depends entirely on their skills? That involves the training and education of our total population. Do we understand that the control of resources and money supply is what will enable us to maintain stability in our economy?

Look at the history of Spain. In the 16th century the riches that they gleaned in the New World were brought back to Europe and destroyed the Spanish economy at the end of that century because of runaway inflation. It is only now that the Spanish are recovering from that disaster. It's a lesson we should all keep in mind.

We must get back to understanding the importance of skills at this stage in the 20th century. The only way that Britain can maintain the success it has achieved is to do what we did in the 19th century when we were the first to exploit the industrial revolution.

As General MacLennon said in the United States, you've got to be the firstest with the mostest in technology. That means training, the acquisition of skills, leadership and economic stability. With these things possible and within our grasp, there is absolutely no reason why this country cannot maintain the success that it has achieved, and go on to restore its position as a pre-eminent world leader.

One of the most dramatic turn-rounds in Britain has been the renaissance of the British steel industry, a marvellous example of a change in atttitudes. All the people in that industry are supporting their leaders in achieving levels of performance which match any in the world. Ten years ago there was a belief that the steel industry was destined to collapse totally. Instead of that British Steel is now setting records for both Europe and the world in productivity and quality and in performance for its customers.

This dramatic change was not created by some new team. By and large it was created by the existing team who had identified the possibility and the incentive to restore their own pride and satisfaction in being the best. This opportunity is open to all of us.

This article is based on a speech given by Sir Ian MacGregor, the former chairman of British Coal, and British Steel to The Sunday Times *Breakfast Forum on* Britain's Economic Recovery: Is it Real? *held in London yesterday.*

Bernard Levin

Please, not another Winston

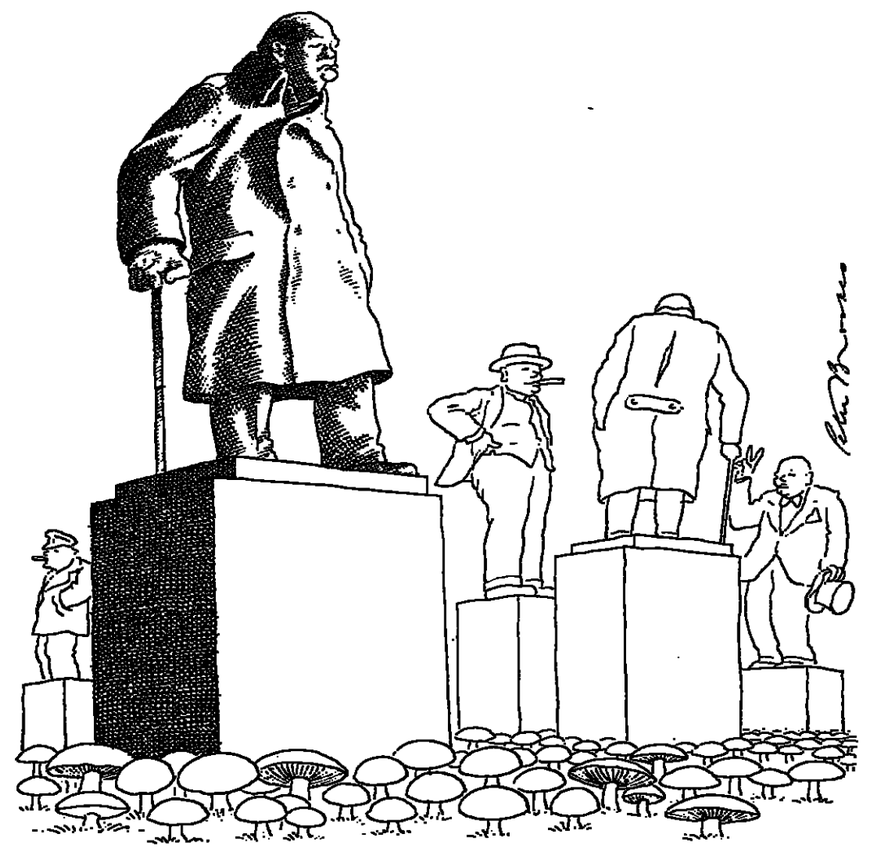
There is a growing opinion that the wartime bunker at the Mall exit from Horse Guards Parade should be demolished. I have grown rather fond of it, I confess, as the years have mellowed it and bestrewn it with creeper, but I shall not lie down in the road if the bulldozers are whistled up. On the other hand, the proposal has been linked with the idea of replacing it with a monument commemorating Sir Winston Churchill, and on that I shall put my foot down.

London has long been in danger of sinking into the subsoil from the weight of dismal lumps of marble, bronze and stone which have, over the centuries, been carved or cast and set on a plinth, with the intention of commemorating for ever some distinguished booby, known in his lifetime only for losing three-quarters of an army through his military incompetence, and anyway entirely forgotten within a dozen years of his death, leaving nothing to mark his passage through the world other than an eyesore, an obstruction to the traffic and a perch for the pigeons.

It is true that since Mr Oscar Nemon is now dead, there is no danger of the commission for the proposed memorial being entrusted to him, but there are plenty of sculptors almost as bad, many of whom would be only too happy to disfigure yet another pretty corner of the town at very reasonable rates. It is also true that even if Michelangelo were to come out of retirement and offer to do the job for nothing, we should still be wise to hesitate, if only on the ground that Churchill, of all people, hardly needs another memorial, statue, mausoleum, obelisk or pyramid to keep his name and fame alive. Does anybody think it necessary to put up a second Nelson's Column?

I presume that the idea of replacing the bunker by a tangible tribute to Churchill involves not a straightforward statue of him (a bad enough idea, to be sure), but a much larger and more varied composition, possibly allegorical (an even worse idea). Yet the awful truth is only two or three hundred yards away, at the other end of the Mall; whoever dreamed up the Churchill-monument wheeze should have strolled along to Buckingham Palace where he would have found, smack in front of it, the Victoria Memorial, a monstrous white horror which provides conclusive proof that the Queen's bedroom faces the other way, for if Her Majesty had been condemned to see that thing every morning as soon as she opened the curtains, she would have abdicated long ago.

Portrait sculpture goes back a very long way, certainly as far as Ancient Egypt and Assyria. But for a very long time it was confined largely, if not entirely, to the rulers, and presumably intended to symbolize their power and majesty; most were considerably bigger than life-size. We must, of course, add the representations of the ancient gods; I would love to know who modelled for the Parthenon statue of Pallas Athene.



When and where was the first portrait statue of an unroyal but outstanding citizen? Did Plato sit for his portrait in marble? Did Socrates? Was Miltiades immortalized in stone after Marathon? There were portrait busts galore, of course, that far back, but they were "pure" sculpture, not designed to rebuke posterity for its belief that it invented greatness. (Brendan Behan used to say "There was good men in Mountjoy before Kevin Barry, I can tell you.") The dam burst with the Romans; it was not only the Caesars who had themselves immortalized in marble, though they surely led the field. (There is a haunting note in *Julius Caesar*: "Marullus and Flavius, for pulling scarfs off Caesar's images are put to silence.")

Is there any evidence that the Incas made portraits with their gold? They made the most intricate and beautiful ornaments and models, so I don't see why not. But how can we think ourselves back into civilizations so utterly unlike our own? The Incas had a very complex and advanced knowledge of astronomy, but never discovered the wheel; perhaps they thought it sinful to create a *doppelgänger* for a real person. If they did, they were in good company; when did you last read the Third Commandment?

In this country, presumably, the habit of enshrining nonentitites in stone was mainly of 19th-century origin. I am sure that there is a statue of Campbell-Bannerman somewhere in London, and another of Lord Salisbury, and even Spencer Perceval, though his sufficient monument should surely be the fact that he was the only prime minister of Britain to have been assassinated; I know of nothing else he ever did.

I suppose the Age of the Dictators gave rise to a greater tonnage of flattering marble than in all the rest of history put together. The giant Stalin monument in Budapest was toppled in the 1956 Revolution; there is a famous and unforgettable picture of the heroes pulling down their oppressor, and, despite the failure of the rising, the statue was never rebuilt. An old "Radio Armenia" joke concerns the competition for a statue of Lermontov to commemorate his centenary. Thousands of entries pour in; the winning design is a huge statue of Stalin, with a volume of Lermontov in hand.

Oddly enough, I cannot remember seeing a photograph of a bust of Hitler; did the Führer shun sculpture on superstitious grounds? Or did no statue of him survive the war? In the Third World there is another hazard; ephemeral regimes come and go too rapidly for their chroniclers to keep abreast of which statue should be erected in the main square, and which should be melted down to make way for it. (Prudence should dictate the removal, but not destruction, of such statues, for what happens if the former regime overthrows its overthrowers? Cries of "Who's been pulling down *my* statue?" would be heard from the Presidential Palace.)

I sometimes wonder how anyone can have had the gall to sit for a public sculpture since *Ozymandias* was written, but perhaps the people with the gall have never read it. But the most grandiose proposal for a statue was turned down, and by Alexander the Great, too. His favourite architect proposed carving Mount Athos — the whole of it — into a statue of a man down on one knee; in the palm of the right hand there would be a city of 10,000 people, and through the left would flow a mighty river.

Mount Rushmore must be the nastiest idea ever thought of in the field of portrait sculpture. Schnozzle Durante used to say: "Dey asked me to run for President, but I refused; my nose wouldn't fit on a postage stamp." *Much* more modest.

Leave Churchill alone, and the bunker (I think its correct name is The Citadel) with him. Good wine needs no bush; if Churchill is remembered it will not be in stone, and if he is forgotten this country will have forgotten itself. Besides, what could the memorial consist of? A cigar? A Spitfire? A V-sign a couple of yards across? Worse, probably; the one thing that can be said with certainty about a project like this is that it will be tatty and unimaginative. Max Beerbohm had the right idea; he suggested that when it was desired to commemorate some lately-dead great man, it should be done not by unveiling a new statue, but by veiling an existing one.

Commentary • RONALD BUTT

Reality decommissioned

In politics, as in most forms of disputation, it is a good rule of thumb that the greater the efforts to colour truth with convenience, the more starkly the bones of a question stand revealed in black and white. When politicians seek to cajole, a democratic society can hear in its mind's eye the unspoken truths they seek to camouflage.

So it was when Roy Hattersley, doing his loyal best for his leader on Radio 4 last weekend, tried to deny any idea that Mr Kinnock was in the process of abandoning Labour's non-nuclear policy. Never, said Hattersley, had he "believed for a moment that Neil would shift from his principles on the subject. I have never expected him to and I have never wanted him to. I don't believe anything like that has happened."

For a brief moment I wondered whether the shade of Mark Antony had ghosted Mr Hattersley's words. But clearly he meant what he said and he meant it because he adheres to the unwritten law of Labour politics which is that when the party is starkly divided it can still make the public an acceptable offer by a form of words which fudges differences.

Consider what Hattersley's declaration of faith in Kinnock means. It is that Hattersley, though a convinced pro-Nato multilateralist who is deputy leader, representing Labour multilateralists generally, is so happy with Kinnock's unilateralism that he has never for a moment wanted Kinnock to move away from what he must have regarded as errors of thinking on nuclear defence.

Nevertheless, two events have moved Kinnock in a multilateralist direction. The first was that Labour's third election defeat last June and opinion polls since then have made it absolutely clear that the voters will not give Labour power so long as it is committed to a unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons, with its implicit rebuff to Nato.

This made it imperative for Labour to get off the unilateralist hook somehow and a second development, the US-Soviet INF treaty and the continuing improvement of East-West relations, has provided the justification. The process began at last autumn's post-election conference which reaffirmed Labour's commitment to its existing non-nuclear policy, that is to say to unilateralism. The leadership did not formally oppose this but at the same time Kinnock began on television to shift policy away from it.

In a BBC interview he suggested that Trident could be used as a "negotiating chip" to obtain reciprocal arms reductions from the Russians. Just as the Soviet Union would be willing to "dismantle a precisely similar weapon" to Polaris so he thought that it was "*conceivable* that the same kind of arrangement could be undertaken against the background of strategic arms reductions in the case of Trident".

Thus began the process of suggesting that there is a difference between Labour's new non-nuclear policy and the unilateralist policy the conference had just confirmed. But what is it?

Given Labour's commitment to end up with no nuclear weapons somehow, what incentive do the Russians have to give anything away in exchange for a decommissioning of Polaris and Trident which will happen anyway? In particular, why should they reduce their nuclear weapons in an independent bilateral exchange with Britain, as Kinnock apparently proposes, if this is additional to the US-Soviet bargaining? For having first reduced their strength equivalently with the Americans, they would then have to reduce it a little bit further to offset the British deterrent.

So if the Russians offered no bargain what would Labour do? Since it is committed to a non-nuclear policy anyway it would, in the light of Kinnock's revisionism, have to decommission the British deterrent anyway. That would take a Labour government straight back to unilateral renunciation.

Which is in a way what Hattersley was saying in his defence of Kinnock. Labour's objective, he observed, was to participate in multi-national eforts to get rid of nuclear weapons. But any idea that this precluded "some unilateralist progress, or that Neil would like it to preclude that, never entered my mind." He thought the very idea a "terrible calumny" on Kinnock's honesty.

But what does "some unilateralist progress" mean? If it is genuinely unilateralist there is no bargaining but only renunciation and the truth is that a party openly committed to this would be unelectable.

The truth is that all this is word-play designed to conceal two irreconcilable positions and the more the Labour leadership tries to conceal the reality the plainer it becomes. All that has to be done is to continue obliging them to talk.

The unilateralist, like the general pacifist position, can be an honourable one. I suppose it is even honourable in those who advance it because they genuinely believe the gospel that the Soviet system, even at the height of the cold war, has always been a new Jerusalem from which no danger threatens.

Many Labour activists hold one or another of these positions. Likewise, a genuinely Gaitskellite multilateralist position, still held openly by a few Labour politicians such as Peter Shore, is an honourable one. But a position designed to reconcile the irreconcilable by verbal contrivance is not honourable. It is a bogus prospectus and the voters will see through it.

Labour will be electable only when a renunciation of unilateralism and a commitment to multilateralism such as Gaitskell obtained reassures the nation that a Labour government pursuing multilateral disarmament would not be undermined by its party.

After Denzil Davies's resignation, Hattersley spoke again, ascribing Labour's recent defeats to internal difficulties and asking the party whether or not it wanted to win the next election. His implication was that the way to victory was by stopping quarrels which reveal very genuine argument. Labour will never win that way but only by having the argument out and settling it once and for all.

JUNE 16 ON THIS DAY 1888

Frederick III succeeded his father, William I, the first German emperor, in March 1888. In 1858 he had married Victoria, the eldest child of Queen Victoria, and the English influence manifested itself in his liberal ideas and aspirations. He died from cancer of the throat after a reign of only 99 days.

DEATH OF THE EMPEROR FREDERICK

BERLIN, June 15

The Emperor Frederick is no more. He passed away this morning, shortly after 11, on the anniversary of the day, strange to say, on which his cousin Prince Frederick Charles, the Red Prince, died three years ago, and just about a year after he left Potsdam for England to figure at the jubilee festivities of his Royal mother-in-law, Queen Victoria ... Death, which has been following him with sure strides for more than a year, has at last overtaken him and laid him low.

The doctors had come out from Berlin at their usual morning hour, and with them the celebrated historical painter, Anton von Werner, the sight of whom, coupled with the remembrance that he had been asked to sketch the features of the late Emperor William immediately after his death, was to us observers a sign more eloquent than bulletins.

Soon after the doctors had consulted in the Palace there was a rush of journalists to the telegraph office with the bulletin issued, whereof the substance was that the Emperor was enjoying a light sleep, from which he occasionally awoke, with signs of consciousness, but without any apparent feeling of pain. His pulse and breathing, however, were very weak. Heads were shaken at this, and the crowd which had meanwhile gathered in front of the chief Palace gate, where a grim sentry paced up and down, began to marvel why the doctors, as had hitherto been their wont, did not return to Berlin after signing their bulletins. Wonder on this score was of short duration, for all at once the Imperial standard, floating in the balmy morning breeze upon the Palace roof, was seen to drop to half-mast height; and if it had been the blade of a guillotine its fall could not have given a more painful shock to the sorrowful onlookers ...

His Majesty breathed his last quietly and painlessly, the immediate cause of his death being paralysis of the lungs. In his last moments he was surrounded by all his family, whose grief, especially that of his widowed consort, is beyond all expression. I am told that one of the Emperor's last pleasures was the sight of the copy of a picture which he admired very much at Buckingham Palace when in London last summer, and which copy the Queen sent over the other day to ornament his room.

The Emperor's body was meanwhile laid out on a simple iron bedstead. It was draped in white linen, which covers the lower part of the face; on his breast being a laurel wreath, and at his feet a bouquet of Maréchal Niel roses, while his crossed hands repose on a cavalry sabre.

It is not yet quite certain what funeral ceremony will be observed, but it is understood that the Emperor himself wished this to be an exceedingly simple kind, and it is probable that after lying in state for a day or two at Friedrichskron or in the garrison church at Potsdam he will be laid to his last rest in the Friedenskirche, which stands within the grounds of Sanssouci, and contains the ashes of his two sons as well as those of his uncle Frederick William IV.

THE TIMES PAST

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MAKING EUROPE SHIVER

A bracing wind of change seems likely to blow from the Atlantic if Mr Michael Dukakis wins the US presidential election in November. But whether Europe would benefit from it or catch cold remains debatable.

Mr Dukakis's first major speech on foreign policy was probably directed as much at his audience abroad as to his constituency at home. It therefore included much with which the European allies would agree.

He said that the security of the New World was inextricably intertwined with that of the Old, and that American troops would stay in Western Europe. He underlined the importance of the Helsinki Final Act and demanded more liberal policies in Moscow. He reaffirmed his unwavering faith in Nato.

His evident lack of enthusiasm for the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) will cause few tears to be shed in Western Europe. His preference for a Conventional Defence Initiative (CDI), coupled to multilateral reductions in frontline forces, will be welcomed by those who are worried by the continuing military imbalance. His stated order of priorities will please more than it will offend in Western Europe.

There are caveats, however. In the first place, Mr Dukakis will find himself constrained by the realities of power. It is one thing to pour cold water on SDI; quite another to slow down a major programme which has built up a momentum of its own. As a research project it cannot (and should not) be dropped and the White House could now find it hard to draw the line. He will also find conventional defence expensive. While his ambition of decreasing Nato's reliance on tactical nuclear weapons, sounds laudable, it is questionable how far he can achieve it.

In the second place he will discover that the allies are harder to deal with than he thinks. His stern message on burden-sharing is understandable. Americans, however strong their European roots, feel indolent, sponging allies to be an imposition. But this transatlantic perception is long-standing and, so far, the allies have failed to respond. Although President Carter persuaded Nato to raise defence spending by an annual 3 per cent for seven years, few of the governments met their targets. Defence budgets are not the sole criteria in measuring reliability and commitment. Proportionately, Greece and Turkey emerge as some of the alliance's big spenders — but are more preoccupied with each other than the Russians.

Some allies seem lukewarm in other ways. Grumbles about playing host to American bases causes natural and justified resentment in the Pentagon, while anti-nuclear policies in Norway and Denmark make life more difficult for the White House than it need be. Mr Dukakis could find it no easier than his precursors to coax the allies into line. Even so, he may be more likely to do so than Mr George Bush. His speech suggested the spirit of Atlanticism which has inspired US policy throughout most of the last eight years.

Mr Dukakis's determination to exert tight budgetary control over the Pentagon is already making some of the allies feel uneasy. However strong his commitment to Western Europe, it seems unlikely to be his prime consideration. He has shown himself well aware that the next presidential term neatly covers the period leading up to 1992, after which Western Europe *should* be in fact (as well as in theory) a bigger and richer market than the United States.

If Washington is to redress, even partially, the balance of defence commitment within Nato, it should do so during this time. That may not be a prospect to endear the Democratic candidate to Western Europe. But if it gingers up some of the more reluctant allies, it could be no bad thing for Nato.

SHIPBUILDERS' ENDGAME

Mr John Lister, the tough and canny businessman brought in before the last election to prepare British Shipbuilders for privatization, is understandably angry. That policy has subtly but decisively changed under the post-election team at the DTI. Rather than pursue the receding vision of a state industry in good enough shape to be launched into the private sector, Lord Young and Mr Kenneth Clarke have resolved to be rid of the incubus as soon as possible at whatever cost.

In practice, that means disposing of the bits to suitable — or at least available — new owners, and hoping nothing will be left at the end of the process except residual payments and guarantees. The haste is understandable. British Shipbuilders has already cost the taxpayer nearly £2 billion and losses do not shrink in line with the corporation's size. After that experience, the promise of an upturn in the world merchant shipbuilding market transforming BS finances is naturally greeted with scepticism.

If the updated policy works, it will bring a ragged end to a long and sad story, but it is probably the best solution, given the debilitating effects of uncertainty. Mr Lister contends, no doubt correctly, that dismantling the remaining core of British Shipbuilders would leave Britain bereft of a merchant shipbuilding group of sufficient size to take a lead in developing new ships and keep ahead of the technical race — the only future for a non-specialist European group that hopes to recapture a leading place in shipbuilding. Unfortunately, that may merely be a recognition of something that has been inevitable for several years.

The time is certainly long past when British Shipbuilders was synonymous with the British shipbuilding industry. The specialist warship yards have found new and often profitable corporate homes. Several former merchant shipyards have ventured into the naval market and moved into the private sector. Along with the mothballed Scott-Lithgow, they are equally capable of moving back into merchant shipbuilding if that market recovers and, as is all too likely, the warship market becomes overcrowded. Across the water in Belfast, Harland & Wolff remains capable of meeting the most challenging orders, though at high cost to the taxpayer.

The drawback of piecemeal sales, however, is that some of the toughest problems have been left to the end. Workers at the Govan yard voted narrowly on a show of hands yesterday to agree the deal enabling its transfer to the Norwegian Kvaerner group, which has plans to build gas tankers for its own use there. A secret ballot will be held today. There are also prospects of buyers for another small yard and an engine works.

This would leave the technically advanced but now commercially unsuccessful North-East Shipbuilders, which is no longer crucial to the British industry but is still vital to the economy of Sunderland and Wearside. If ministers hoped Mr Lister would take the responsibility for closing it down, they chose the wrong man. Instead, the BS chairman has challenged the Government to back a bid for a potential £100 million Cuban order with a £28 million subsidy under the intervention fund.

The DTI is evidently reluctant to offer subsidies that might also bring further trading losses to be financed by the taxpayer. That applies to Mr Ravi Tikkoo's vision of building a new super-liner at Harland & Wolff as well as the projected Cuban order.

Mr Clarke still has hopes of disposing of North-East Shipbuilders to a Scandinavian shipping group. It is also still possible, though not likely, that a Japanese builder will have second thoughts about the virtues of investing in a yard within the EEC. Another Govan-style deal might work, though at the cost of further shrinkage at Sunderland. If not, he will find it hard to justify refusing a subsidy that would be available to a private sector yard.

A QUESTION OF REFUGE

As of midnight last night, all refugees arriving in Hong Kong from Vietnam will be screened to determine whether they are, in the view of the Hong Kong authorities, "genuine" refugees fleeing persecution or "economic" refugees seeking a better life outside their native land. According to the assessment made, they will be either granted refugee status and qualify for resettlement, or consigned to a detention centre pending deportation back to Vietnam.

The distinction between "genuine" refugees and "economic" refugees which Hong Kong seeks to apply is invidious. Where repressive regimes are concerned, the two motives are not easy to separate. An individual's aspiration to improve his own life or that of his family above the norm is likely to cause conflict with the authorities — and consequently persecution.

None the less, the distinction is one which is recognized by the United Nations High Commission on Refugees and is used as a criterion by many countries when considering pleas for asylum. Moreover, where the Vietnamese "boat people" are concerned, the balance of sympathy must rest with the Hong Kong authorities. The refugees are the unfortunate victims of a power game in which the prime player is Vietnam.

Until now, the Hong Kong authorities have displayed patience and restraint. In the past year, the number of refugees in Hong Kong camps has doubled. Far from diminishing, as had been hoped after conciliatory signals from Vietnam two years ago, the problem has got worse. Given that Hong Kong had to do something to stem the flow of refugees, the introduction of a screening process was the least objectionable course it could take.

Several factors combine to make Hong Kong a favoured destination for "boat people." The ocean currents make the voyage less hazardous than some. The colony has never (as is believed to have become practice, if not policy, elsewhere), turned refugee boats back to sea. Also, Hong Kong's prosperity and international links hold out to refugees the hope of employment and the chance of resettlement in a Western country. Hong Kong's attempt six years ago to make the colony less attractive to refugees by confining "boat people" to closed camps, did nothing to reduce the numbers.

That there are still thousands of Vietnamese — 7,000 in the first five months of this year — willing to risk their lives to escape their predicament is a sad indictment of political and economic conditions in Vietnam. This year, 13 years after reunification, Vietnam is doing as bad a job of feeding its people as ever, and there are reports of famine in rural areas. The Vietnamese authorities, however, still blame others — the West and the United States, in particular — for the country's adversity because of their refusal to grant Vietnam food aid. Hanoi would do better to seek the responsibility closer to home.

The main reason why Vietnam finds it so hard to attract food aid is its large military presence in neighbouring Cambodia. Like Ethiopia, Vietnam appears willing to see some of its people starve rather than recognize the limits of its power. Withdrawal from Cambodia is the key to breaking the impasse over aid, as it is to the solution of many other problems in the region.

In the matter of refugees, Vietnam has also flouted international opinion. The departure of so many in the first months of this year contravenes Hanoi's earlier pledge to permit people to leave in an orderly fashion to ease resettlement. It may suit Hanoi to use emigration as a means of reducing the number of people dependent on the State and to use refugees as a means of pressurizing the West to grant assistance. But such calculations show a cruel disregard for individual lives and an ignorance of how the West can be persuaded. Harsh though they may seem, Hong Kong's restrictions on refugees are justified.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moral dilemma on hostages

From Dr P. F. Walwyn

Sir, One of the extraordinary developments of the Thatcher years has been an increasingly loud debate about moral values in our society. This debate is, of course, philosophical: it is to do with clarifying our beliefs about good and evil.

Moreover, the debate is philosophical in the most vital sense concerning, as it does, terrible decisions about our citizens. The continuing failure to secure the release of the hostages in the Lebanon is an example of a situation requiring such decision-making. What, morally, ought the Government to do?

The impression currently prevailing is that no negotiation with people defined as "terrorists" must occur. But the argument used to justify a resolute refusal to negotiate with "terrorists" or hostage-takers is strictly utilitarian.

It is argued that the consequences of doing a deal for the hostages' release are worse than the present harm done to the hostages themselves. The pain now experienced by hostages is for the greater good of us all. In the long run, greater good is achieved by being resolute now. But there are two difficulties here.

First, whether greater good will be achieved is an uncertain prediction. Who knows whether or not hostage-taking is deterred by refusing to negotiate now? Who can with certainty predict that judicious dealing now with desperate organisations will or will not encourage further hostage-taking? This empirical claim is open to all sorts of objections. But what is sure is the suffering of the victims now.

Second, respect for persons and the lives of its citizens is the highest value that a nation can have. We should follow the Kantian principle that people have value in themselves and ought to be treated as ends, not means. The hostages in the Lebanon are being used by our Government in the uncertain belief that their suffering is for a greater good.

Governments should put a higher value on the immediate pain of individuals rather than some possible greater happiness in the future, especially when the issue is as stark as it is now with the hostages in the Middle East. However, instrumentalism, some pain now for possible benefits in the future, seems to be a hallmark of most governments and our present one is no exception.

Circumstances like those of Terry Waite are unique and judgment is always difficult, but it is now time to say that the individual has given more than he should for the rest of the community. His intrinsic value now outweighs the extrinsic benefits for the rest of us and the release of him and his fellow captives should be secured. The consequences of that release are unsure except that he will be a free person.

Yours sincerely,
PETER F. WALWYN,
University of East Anglia,
School of Education,
Norwich, Norfolk.
June 10.

Quality of degrees

From Professor P. T. Landsberg

Sir, Professor Goodhardt (June 8) notes that upper-second graduates from polytechnics can be "far better" than first-class graduates from universities. One can go one better: in the same department of the same university one may readily find an upper-second graduate who is superior in post-graduate work and research to a first-class graduate.

This is not unexpected since a written examination does not test all desirable qualities — Einstein himself was not a good examinee. A judicious combination of continuous assessment and oral and written examination is far better.

Related to this is the lack of unanimity of external examiners as to their own effectiveness in ensuring uniformity of standards (your Good University Guide, May 31). I am in the camp of those who doubt their ability to do so. After all, the examiner has no very reliable means of knowing the extent to which a question has been rehearsed in class, short of embarking on time-absorbing oral examinations. None the less he can be of significant help in deciding borderline cases, and I would therefore not follow the American pattern of dispensing with them altogether.

One cannot help but conclude from the current discussions that one needs examinations with more understanding of students as whole persons, and less preoccupation with classification, be it of degrees (nowhere as highly subdivided as in this country) or of universities.

Yours sincerely,
PETER T. LANDSBERG,
The Athenaeum,
Pall Mall, SW1.
June 9.

Landscaped art

From Mr Ian Hamilton Finlay

Sir, Your art commentator (June 9) refers to my "interest in fascism" and "preoccupation with the military". I make no apology for *sometimes* showing an interest in fascism and *sometimes* using military imagery, but the "preoccupation" is that of Sarah Jane Checkland and other contemporary reviewers and journalists.

It is a matter of fact (rather than of gossip) that I have landscaped works in Vienna, Paris, Stuttgart, Otterlo (Holland), Eindhoven, Celle (near Florence), Brittany, San Diego, and (presently) Glasgow; not one of these makes any reference to fascism or has any military aspect.

Those who are celebrated in our garden and garden temple are Friedrich (the German landscape painter), Nicholas of Cusa (the philosopher and mystic), Rousseau, Corot, Robespierre, Michelet (the French historian), Virgil, Poussin, Saint-Just, Holderlin and Hegel.

The spectacle of reviewers sniffing out the supposedly fascist or militaristic — in short, the unfashionable — will one day be set beside that of Victorians sniffing out sex.

Yours,
IAN HAMILTON FINLAY,
Stonypath,
Little Sparta,
Dunsyre, Lanark.

Budget funds

From the Director of the Charities Aid Foundation

Sir, There is a general problem for those running almost anything large on a national basis like the health service, or the university grants programme, or support for charities generally.

Whether or not the budget is big enough or growing in real terms, it is inevitable that in any one year a hospital will be closed, or a chair left vacant, or grant withdrawn or reduced to a particular charity, say the National Theatre.

In the nature of things there will be arguments against such closures or withdrawal of funds which cannot be answered by the greater need for increased funds in some other locality or for some other cause. The result is that all publicity tends to be bad, regardless of whether the service as a whole is being better funded and improved.

The present Government seems to be particularly bad at dealing with the problem. If you are improving services overall, how do you deal with local closures, etc., which are the ones reported on and which aggregate to a perceived lack of support nationally?

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL BROPHY, Director,
Charities Aid Foundation,
48 Pembury Road,
Tonbridge, Kent.

Questions on civil justice review

From Mr Charles Cunningham

Sir, I find the [Hodgson] review body's proposal (report and leading article, June 8) for a High Court - county court split worrying. When you go, or are taken, to law you incur a risk. It is established principle that lesser risks get lesser judges. In crime, if you are up for excess alcohol, you get the magistrates' court, but if it is murder, a High Court judge and jury; in civil matters, if you have up to £5,000 at stake, you are generally bound for the county court.

It is not a very good principle for at least two reasons: one, disqualification from driving (e.g.) in the criminal case or a loss of £5,000 (e.g.) in the civil may be ruinous; two, the possibility of legal complexity arising at trial often bears little relation to the gravity of the offence or pecuniary size of the claim. Although, therefore, it may be the only practical way of allotting judicial time, any proposal for a major change in the prescribed levels needs very careful monitoring and justification.

To go at one bound, as the review body recommends, from £5,000 to £50,000 in the county court seems hard to justify; to remove, totally, any upper limit on transference by the High Court to the county court, without, it seems, retaining any requirement for the consent of the parties, or even for them to be heard, seems even harder.

It may not be entirely relevant in this centenary year of the County Courts Act 1888 that the limit in contract and tort was then £100!

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES CUNNINGHAM,
St Ive's Chambers,
Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane,
Birmingham, West Midlands.
June 8.

From Mr George Cooperson

Sir, As a recent litigant, I would feel happier about the recommendation of the civil justice review if some thought had been given to the interpretation of statutes in the county courts. Because of the paucity of binding precedents, one judge need not follow a known decision of another county court judge, even on exactly the same facts. Easier access is one thing, but an unpredictable resolution is a lottery.

We need an immediately binding precedent in new legislation. Briefly, the legislative procedure should be changed to include a stage for the interpretation of a Bill by a High Court judge, to eliminate ambiguities. Only when that interpretation accords with "the intention of Parliament", and Parliament agrees with its legal consequences, would Royal Assent be given, and both texts printed, binding all 274 county courts.

This would be a fundamental change, but our Constitution should be what we want it to be. Such a change would be a fitting commemoration of the Bill of Rights, 1688, the anniversary of which Parliament is celebrating on July 20.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE COOPERSON,
Flat 3, 21 Crouch Hall Road, N8.

From Mr E. Rex Makin

Sir, The Hodgson report with regard to delays in civil litigation omits, apparently, two vital factors which affect the disposal with speed of civil litigation:

1. A constitutional inability of many barristers to deal with their paper work promptly and properly, thus holding up the issue of proceedings and the progress of cases.

2. The growing malaise of ineptness, delay and incompetence (blamed allegedly on shortage of staff) of the Civil Servants responsible for the administration of the courts, both county court and High Court.

As a practitioner, rapidly approaching his 40th year of admission, I write in sorrow and a little anger. The bullets should be fired at those responsible, including counsel's clerks who, in some cases, are incapable of controlling members of their chambers.

There is no justification for the Lord Chancellor's Department not to staff the courts fully and properly, just as there is no justification for the court staffs' apparent failure to give value for money to their employers.

Yours faithfully,
E. REX MAKIN,
E. Rex Makin & Co (Solicitors),
Whitechapel,
Leigh Street,
Liverpool, Merseyside.
June 10.

Entry to the Bar

From Mr Sproule Bolton

Sir, Mr Robert Johnson, QC's "final certificate" ("Making a better start for the Bar", Legal Brief, May 31) would not do much directly to assist the individual barrister to find a seat in good chambers.

An unintended result would be of great value to the practising Bar. For the first time the Bar Council would be able directly to control the volume of entry and the quality of entrant to practice and much of the wastage referred to by Lady Marre in her address to the Bar Conference last year (*The Times*, September 28) would be avoided. "The Bar should choose to provide fewer, better selected candidates".

Once those implications are recognised by the Inns of Court, the chances of the proposal being introduced with their agreement may be dismissed in this century, and probably the next.

Yours faithfully,
SPROULE BOLTON,
Gorse Cottage, Camber,
Rye, East Sussex.
June 10.

Mandela discord

From Mr Marc-Dieter von Schuyldorff

Sir, As someone who is neither a politician nor an activist with one of the anti-apartheid groups but a student, albeit with a conscience, your leader ("Peace in a wasteland", June 11) stank.

You may not give a damn about Nelson Mandela (or the thousands of other detainees, many young children); *you* may be hypocritical about such events as the birthday concert tribute (report, June 13), but do not tar us all with the same brush. Everyone, but everyone, I spoke to either already does their "bit" against apartheid (i.e., boycotting goods or persuading shops to stop ordering them), or have now decided that it is time to boycott.

As the song says: "the children know the story of that man". He will be free.

Knowing your stand on South Africa, I doubt whether I'll see this letter in print, but I will keep a copy, and on the day that Mandela or Tambo becomes president of a free South Africa, this will be sent to their embassy.

Yours in solidarity,
M.-D. von SCHUYLDORFF,
17 Elia Street, N1.

From Mr J. V. Brooke-Webb

Sir, Having just watched the Nelson Mandela birthday concert on the television I wonder, isn't it time we stopped deluding ourselves? Much as I sympathise with the anti-apartheid movement I cannot understand why so much time is spent deifying a terrorist.

Mandela was put in prison for planning terrorist acts; he is still in prison because he will not renounce violence, so why do we glorify a man who advocates the use of the "necklace"?

I get the impression that a large part of the British public do not know the full background to the subject they profess to feel so passionately about.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES BROOKE-WEBB,
University of Reading,
Whiteknights Hall,
Upper Redlands Road,
Reading, Berkshire.
June 11.

From Mr A. S. D. McCracken

Sir, The hypocrisy of those who criticise the BBC for broadcasting the Nelson Mandela birthday concert belies belief: if it were organised in support of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, I doubt we would be hearing the same voices raised in protest.

It must be apparent that there is a vast body of support around the world — and this was a truly multinational event — for the oppressed of South Africa, and that the stubborness and heavy-handedness of the South African Government give little weight to its opinions on how the rest of the world should behave towards it.

Yours faithfully,
ALISTAIR S. D. McCRACKEN,
21 Beaumont Avenue,
Plymouth, Devon.
June 13.

From Mr G. G. Irwin

Sir, Having been often offended by the BBC's peculiar fascination with Sinn Féin, in my native province, I feel disturbed that this revered corporation should give credence to the cause of terrorism, to which Mr Mandela aspires. After all, he has been imprisoned, with romanticism akin to a martyr, for his criminal activities and for refusing to condemn the violence of his African National Congress, an organisation which, like the IRA in Northern Ireland, murders innocent civilians, and which last week pledged itself again to terrorist means to achieve its political ends.

If the BBC is to restore its credibility as a politically neutral corporation it must not flagrantly promote terrorism — the terrorism which Western governments seem so keen to obliterate — in such a blatantly obvious way.

Yours faithfully,
GREGORY G. IRWIN,
20 McCrea Park, Clogher,
Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland.

From Mr Mark D. Canning

Sir, Those involved in the Mandela concert with the aid of BBC television and radio scored a tremendous success by giving young people worldwide awareness of the plight of blacks living in South Africa.

Your editorial comment of June 11 ignores this purpose. Also you expressed concern over the BBC's tenuous connection with the ANC by transmitting the concert.

The ANC may be a terrorist organisation, but they are seeking real freedom in a fight against the terrorists of the South African Government, who have the overwhelming advantage of hiding behind a Constitution that lies and murders to dignify oppression and slavery.

Yours sincerely,
M. D. CANNING,
Grovelands,
Tandridge Hill Lane,
Godstone, Surrey.
June 14.

From Mr J. A. D. Ewart

Sir, The aim of most, supposedly responsible, governments seems to be to punish rather than let South Africa follow the slow and peaceful path that the "developed"countries took. They are hypocritically trying to impose on South African whites a course of action that they would not dream of adopting themselves; surrendering power to an opposition.

The BBC concert supports a movement committed to sanctions, and the Church prayed for Archbishop Tutu (who also wants sanctions) during his campaign of disobeying the law. Surely, the true Christian way would be to increase trade with, and investment in, South Africa, to pave the way for further reforms.

Yours faithfully,
J. A. D. EWART,
Delgany, Solosbridge Lane,
Chorleywood,
Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.
June 13.

Uneasy on the ear

From Ms Virginia Ranscombe

Sir, I received a letter from a friend in California, telling me of a "long phone visit" she had with a friend in Washington. Have any of your readers a better phrase for this pastime?

Yours faithfully,
VIRGINIA RANSCOMBE,
14 Abbey Close,
Abingdon-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire.
June 10.

From Mr F. W. Lockhart

Sir, When being served in shops and public houses I am often told, "Earwig O". What does this mean?

Yours faithfully,
F. W. LOCKHART,
20 Dawpool Road,
Cricklewood, NW2.

Hard memories for Hungarians

From v. Dr Andrew Zsigmond

Sir, Tomorrow I shall be attending a ceremony in Père Lachaise Cemetery, Paris, at the unveiling of a memorial to victims of the last act of communist reprisal in Hungary 30 years ago. On June 16, 1958, the hangman's noose finally tightened on the necks of Prime Minister Imre Nagy, Minister of Defence General Pal Maleter, and Miklos Gimes, a resistance journalist. By then the Administration had hanged 448 others.

The memorial is on a plot donated by M. Jacques Chirac on behalf of the city of Paris and the patrons include Dr Mario Soares, President of the Republic of Portugal, and Mme Simone Veil, a former President of the European Parliament.

The bodies of these victims and those of the other 2,500 who died fighting are still in unmarked graves in Hungary. Four and a half decades after the death of Hitler and three and half decades after the death of Stalin not even their closest relatives know where they are. And they talk of *glasnost*!

It is the duty of all free Hungarians to fight until these victims get their rightful place in death — in a National Pantheon in Hungary.

Yours faithfully,
A. ZSIGMOND,
43 Rodney Street,
Liverpool, Merseyside.
June 15.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

June 15: The Right Hon Sir William Heseltine had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Michael Oswald had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today.

The Princess Royal, Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Naval Service, visited HMS Raleigh (Captain P. Grindal, RN), Torpoint, East Cornwall today.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, President, the British Olympic Association, this evening attended a Gala Evening at the Royal Albert Hall, London SW7.

The Countess of Lichfield was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 15: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Painshill Park Trust, this morning visited Painshill Park, Cobham and unveiled the newly restored Chinese Bridge.

Major Christopher Lavender was in attendance.

The Life President of the Republic of Malawi visited The Prince of Wales at Kensington Palace this evening.

The Prince and Princess of Wales later gave a dinner for Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia at Kensington Palace.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 15: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President of Women's Royal Voluntary Service East Midlands Region, was present this afternoon at a Service in Lincoln Cathedral to mark the Golden Jubilee of WRVS.

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Notting Hill Housing Trust, was present this evening at a dinner held at Hampton Court Palace.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey at the Memorial Service for Sir Richard Cave which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. Trustram Eve and Miss J. Diggle

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Colonel the Hon Peter and Mrs Trustram Eve, of Priory Court, Duns Tew, Oxfordshire, and Julia, elder daughter of the late Mr Christopher Diggle and of Mrs Christopher Diggle, of Orchard Grange, Old Warden, Bedfordshire.

Mr J.W. Harding and Mejuffrouw C.J. Ankersmit

The engagement is announced between James William, youngest son of Sir William and Lady Harding, of Chelsea, and Claire Janine, younger daughter of de Heer and Mevrouw H.J.D. Ankersmit, of Hengelo, The Netherlands.

Mr M.A.W. Barker and Miss C.P. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs R.T.V. Barker, of Barwell, Chessington, Surrey, and Portia, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.L.M. Wilson, of The Manor House, Lindfield, Sussex.

Mr A.M. Fabian and Miss A.J. Briscoe

The engagement is announced between Andrew Mark, son of Mrs E.V. Fabian, of Beckenham, Kent, and of Mr A.P. Fabian, of Nuku'Alofa, Tonga, and Alexandra Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.F. Briscoe, of Carrying Place, Ontario, Canada.

Mr D.P. Ferreira and Miss L.J. Donaldson

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.P. Ferreira, of Kitwe, Zambia, and Lorna, elder daughter of of Mr and Mrs D.E. Donaldson, of Edinburgh.

Mr S.A. Fraser and Miss K.P. Dole

The engagement is announced between Stewart, son of Mr J. Fraser and the late Mrs D.M. Fraser, of Southport, and Karen, daughter of Captain and Mrs R.W.H. Dole, of Canterbury.

Mr M.G. Kehoe and Miss C.I. Rigby

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Kehoe, of Sunningdale, Surrey, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Rigby, of Great Bookham, Surrey.

Mr D. Petch and Miss J.M. Knight

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of the late Mr Tom Petch and Mrs M. Petch, of Illingworth, Halifax, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Knight, of Truro.

Mr H.C.V. Redstone and Mrs F.S. Vince

The engagement is announced between Henry Clive Victor Redstone, of Hampstead, London, and Frauke Solvik Vince, of Holland Park, London.

Marriages

Mr J.L.W. de Wend Fenton and Miss P.J. Wood

The marriage took place last Saturday at St Mary's, Ebberston, of Mr Jonathan Lygon West de Wend Fenton, elder son of Mr and Mrs West de Wend Fenton, of 16 Hasker Street, London, SW3, to Miss Pamela Jane Wood, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A. Wood, of Ossett, West Yorkshire. The Rev Charles Forster officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tiphaine Tailleux. Mr Alan Watson was best man.

A reception was held at Ebberston Hall.

Mr G.H. Llewellyn and Miss M. Chegwyn

The marriage took place at St Andrews, Langford, Bedfordshire, on Friday, June 3 between Mr Gareth Huw Llewellyn, son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Llewellyn, and Miss Marilyn Chegwyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Chegwyn. The Rev R.H. Nokes, MA, officiated.

Mr J.H. Salter and Mrs S. Trastram-Eve

The marriage between Mr Jim Salter and Mrs Sheila Trustram-Eve took place quietly yesterday at Holy Trinity, Brompton.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Henrietta Stuart, Duchess of Orleans, Exeter, 1644; Arthur Meighan, prime minister of Canada 1920-21, 1926, Anderson, Ontario, 1874; Stan Laurel, comedian, Ulverston, Lancashire, 1890; Lupino Lane, London 1892.

DEATHS: John Churchill, 1st Duke of Marlborough, Windsor, 1722; Joseph Butler, theologian, Bath, 1752; Charles Sturt, explorer in Australia, Cheltenham, 1869; Margaret Bonfield, Minister of Labour 1929-31, Sanderstead, Surrey, 1953; Imre Nagy, premier of Hungary 1953-55, 1956, executed, Budapest, 1958; John Reith, 1st Baron Reith, Director-General of BBC 1927-38, Edinburgh, 1971.

London Working Men's Association, forerunner of Chartist movement, formed, 1836. First Congress of Soviets, 1917.

Wadham College Oxford

Members of Wadham College, Oxford, who matriculated between 1966 and 1972 are being invited to the Gaudy on July 1, and those who matriculated between 1973 and 1976 are invited on July 15. Those who have not received invitations should contact the Fellows' Secretary on 0865 277967, as a few vacancies remain for each event.

Birthdays today

Lord Aberdare, 69; Mr Anthony Abrahams, chairman, Harpur Trust, 65; Lord Astor of Hever, 42; Miss Eileen Atkins, actress, 54; Lord Patrick Beresford, bloodstock agent, 54; Mr James Bolam, actor, 50; Mr T.W. Graveney, cricketer, 61; Mr S.C. Griffith, former secretary, MCC, 74; Mr John Hadfield, author and publisher, 81; Professor H.J. Hanham, vice-chancellor, Lancaster University, 60; Major-General R.W. Jelf, 84; the Right Rev David Konstant, Roman Catholic Bishop of Leeds, 58; Professor R.J.S. McDowall, physiologist, 96; Mr Neil MacGregor, director, National Gallery, 42; Professor Robert Matthews, political ecomonist, 61; Sir John Peel, former MP, 76; Lord Pennock, 68; Lord Perry of Walton, 67; Mr Enoch Powell, former MP, 76; Lord Richardson, 78; Sir James Ritchie, company director, 86; Sir Ralph Robins, managing director, Rolls Royce, 56; Professor Erich Segal, writer, 51; Lord Wade, 84; Lord Wolston, 76

Today's royal engagements

Princess Alexandra will attend a gala performance of the film *A Handful of Dust* at the Cannon Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue, at 8.10 in aid of Crusaid.



"Portrait of Pierre Rabot", by Gustave Caillebotte, one of the Clore paintings to be sold by Christie's on June 27.

Luncheon

Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers

Mr Don Magennis, President of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, held a luncheon yesterday at the society's headquarters. Among those present were:

Mr John A Franks, Mr Kerry R K Harding, Mr P J Heard, Mr Victor Lucas, Mr John M Phillips, Mr Maurice Pleasance, Mr W H Rees and Mr Norman Royce.

Reception

Law Society

Sir Derek Bradbeer, President of the Law Society, was host at a reception held yesterday at the Law Society's Hall in honour of the visiting delegation from the Soviet Institute of State and Law of the Academy of Sciences

Conversazione

Institution of Civil Engineers

Mr Bill Francis, President of the Institution of Civil Engineers, and Mrs Francis and Mr John McKenzie, secretary, and Mrs McKenzie received the guests at the annual conversazione held last night at the institution's headquarters in Great George Street.

Dinners

Speaker

The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill held a dinner at Speaker's House last night in honour of Signora Nilde Iotti, President of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. The Italian Ambassador and Signora Biancheri were present.

Other guests were:

Mr Harold Walker, MP, and Mrs Walker, Mr David Ashby, MP, and Mrs Ashby, Mr Anthony Coombs, MP, and Mrs Coombs, Mr Dick Douglas, MP, and Mrs Douglas, Mr Robert Jackson, MP, and Mrs Jackson, Mr Michael Martin, MP, Mr William Powell, MP, and Mrs Powell, Mr George Robertson, MP, Sir Hugh Rossi, MP, and Lady Rossi, Mr Michael Spicer, MP, and Mrs Spicer, Mr and Mrs David Dain, Signor Roberto De Lleo, Signor Livio Muzi Falconi, Mrs David Faskin, Canon and Mrs Donald Gray, Signor Vincenzo Longi, Signor Stefano Marrone, Signora Rita Palanza, Mr Dennis Smith and Mr and Mrs Peter Witcutt.

Requiem Mass

Sir Richard Cave

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey at a requiem Mass for Sir Richard Cave which was concelebrated in Westminster Cathedral yesterday. The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster was the principal celebrant and gave an address, assisted by Dom Benet Perceval, brother-in-law and Sub-Prior of Ampleforth Abbey, who read the gospel, Father Wilfrid Tighe, Mgr Anthony Reynolds, Canon Francis Davys and Father Philip Mathias. The lessons were read by Mr Simon Cave, son, and Mr John Walford, General Secretary of the MS Society also representing the Lord Lieutenant for Greater London. Dr Reginald Kelly, chairman of the society's medical research advisory committee, read the responsorial psalm, and Sister April O'Leary, Sacred Heart Community, Woldingham, said the bidding prayers. The Lord Chancellor was represented by Lord Wilberforce. Among others present were:

Mrs Simon Cave (daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs Simon Lowe (grandchildren), Mrs Philip Kerr (sister), Mr and the Hon Mrs Robert Perceval, Rear-Admiral Sir Richard and Lady Trowbridge and Mr and Mrs Ian Rodger (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law), Mrs David Petri, Mr Charles Perceval, Miss Kathy Cave, Mr Adrian Cave, Mr Francis Kerr, Mr Michael Rodger, Mr Jeremy Rodger, Mrs P Tranter, Mr and Mrs John Megrath.

The Duke of Norfolk, the Marquess of Lothian, Lord and Lady Martin Fitzalan Howard, Lord and Lady Nugent of Guildford, Lord and Lady Vaux of Harrowden, Lord and Lady Henderson of Brompton, Lord Maclean (representing Association of Lords Lieutenants) with Mr Paul Bayne; Lady Wilberforce, Sir Harold and the Hon Lady Hood, Lady Pound (Eastern Counties Association), Lady Whitmore, Lady Maxwell Scott, Lady Elworthy, Mr Jim Mearfoot (International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies), Mr Oliver Ball (chairman, MS Society of Great Britain and Northern Ireland) with Mr M J Winterman (vice-chairman), Mr R T J Stone, Mr David B Money-Coutts and other members of the society; Mr Patrick Mwamanna (representing the Archdiocese of Lagos, Nigeria), Mr Andrew Bridges (Secretior), Mr M A J Wheeler-Booth (Clerk Assistant of the Parliaments representing the Clerk of the Parliaments), Mr R H Walters (Private Secretary to the Leader of the House of Lords), Miss Patricia Malley (also representing members of the Lord Chancellor's Department), Mr David Beamish (Establishment Officer, House of Lords), Sister Sheelagh Moreton, Sister Rachel Riordan and Sister Mysaith Donovan (Richard Cave Multiple Sclerosis Home, Leuchie, North Berwick), Miss Cecily Doughty (Ham Amenities Group), Mr Ian McCulloch (Society for the Relief of Distress), Mother Dolores Griffin (Brigidine Convent, Denbigh), Mrs M Bowen (Trinity Hospice, Lewisham), Mr Alan Bott (York Development Committee), Mr David Harrison (McCann Consultancy), Mr Barry Boydell (W N Payne and Company), Mrs Howard Sabin, Mr Karl M Newman, Miss Teresa Hulbert-Powell, Mr L A Ketcher, Mr H Boggis-Rolfe, Mr Richard Wells, Captain Peter French-Davis, Mrs C Cosley White, Miss Y Galvocoressi, Mrs R D Pindelski, Mrs P Muston, and Mrs P Innes.

Memorial service

Mr Donald Hodson

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Donald Hodson was held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Canon John Oates officiated, assisted by the Rev David Winter, head of religious broadcasting, BBC. Mr Harry Hodson, brother, and Mr Tod Hodson, son, read the lessons. Mr John Tusa, managing director of external broadcasting, BBC, and Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob gave addresses. Among those present were:

Mrs Hodson (widow), Mr Sam Hodson (son), Mr and Mrs Robin Mann (son-in-law and daughter), Professor Nicholas Deakin and Mr Michael Deakin (stepsons), Mrs Romany Sedgwick (sister) and other members of the family.

Lord and Lady Bethell, Sir Roger and Lady Cary, Mr Chris Bell (deputy managing-director, external broadcasting, BBC), with Mr Mark Dodd, Mr Peter Udell, Mr David Witherow, Mr John Corbett, Mr Michael Goldfinch, Mr Andrew Tausig, Mr Michael Williams, Miss Daisy Burnett and other past and present members of staff; Mr John Dunn, Mrs Martin Esslin, Mr and Mrs Austen Kark, Mr Charles McLelland, Mr Gerard Mansell, Mr Leonard Miall, Mr Donald Stephenson, Miss Kay Fuller, Mr Noble Wilson, Mrs John Oates and Mrs Ann Symonds.

Arbitrators' Company

Mr Deputy Alfred Shindler, Master of the Arbitrators' Company, presided at a dinner held last night at Armourers' Hall. Sir Desmond Heap and Mr Alderman Hugh Bidwell also spoke.

Faculty of Anaesthetists

Professor M. Rosen, Dean of the Faculty of Anaesthetists, presided at a dinner held last night at the Royal College of Surgeons in conjunction with the annual diplomates' ceremony. The principal guests were:

Professor Sir Gordon and Lady Robson, Dr Aileen K. Adams, Past Dean, Professor Ole Secher, Dr and Mrs Burnell R. Brown, Jnr, Dr Patricia M. Coyle, Professor and Mrs Gordon Seward, and Dr and Mrs John F. Nunn. Other guests included: Dame Barbara Clayton, Mr and Mrs Peter H Bird, Professor and Mrs A. C Forrester, Professor T. C. Gray, Dr G Jackson Rees, Dr and Mrs J E Riding, Dr and Mrs C F Scurr and Professor and Mrs M K Sykes.

Service dinner

The Royal Ulster Rifles

Major-General Norman Wheeler presided at the 100th anniversary regimental dinner of The Royal Ulster Rifles Officers' Club held last night at the Army and Navy Club.

Concert

International Publishers Association

A gala concert was held at the Festival Hall last night for the twenty-third congress of the International Publishers Association. Sir Neville Marriner conducted the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields in a performance of "Zadok the Priest" by Handel and Mozart's Requiem and the first performance of "Water Out of Sunshine", a new arrangement for orchestra by Sir Michael Tippett, OM, CH, of his String Quartet No 4. The performance was sponsored by Maxwell Pergamon Publishing Corporation.

Spanish treasure less than alluring

Spanish treasure raised from galleons in the depths off Florida by Mr Mel Fisher the US entrepreneur has been proving less alluring than expected at Christie's New York. At the first session of the two-day sale of "Gold and silver of the Atocha and Santa Margarita", nearly a third was unsold.

The top lot, a chunky Renaissance gold chain with 136 oval links – such as were worn with a badge of office or a wedding medal – sold anonymously for $319,000, or £172,432 (estimate $150,000 to $250,000).

A two-handled oval gold cup, similar in decoration to a 17th-century Peruvian pierced tray in the Royal Collection, sold for

SALEROOM

by Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

$275,000 (£148,648), just above upper estimate, to the London dealers S.J. Phillips. A Portuguese brass mariner's astrolabe doubled its estimate at £71,351 to a European institution.

Casualties reached across all categories, with gold bullion suffering the worst. A coral and gold rosary (estimate $150,000 to $250,000) went unsold at $140,000; a silver-gilt rosewater dish faltered and stopped half way towards its lower estimate of $80,000. The first session totalled £1.4 million.

Christie's achieved its best results for jewellery in London yesterday, although the £3 million total hardly compares with Geneva and New York.

Top lot was an antique diamond cloak pin, its terminals two cushion-shaped stones connected by a string of diamonds. It sold to a Swiss dealer for triple its estimate at £605,000, double the previous record for any piece of jewellery in London.

An art deco ruby, emerald and diamond necklace signed Cartier, fetched £253,000 (estimate up to £100,000). Christie's attributed their success to a world tour prior to the sale.

A picture with a particularly English story fetched top price of £28,600 (top estimate £18,000) at Sotheby's Victorian paintings sale in London yesterday. By Thomas Blinks, "The Sanctuary" shows a pack of hounds outside the garden of a country house, with children watching from behind the gates.

English furniture went exceptionally well at Phillips on Monday, top price at £83,000 (estimate £25,000) to a New York dealer, being a pair of George III pier glasses. The sale, of general English and European furniture, totalled £680,064 with 19 per cent unsold.

Anglers' body counters abolition call

The National Anglers' Council said yesterday that the so-called Council for the Abolition of Angling, which plans protest action on Saturday, had no authority and little support for its extreme views.

Because some anglers had expressed concern about the planned "National Anti-Angling Day" and the disproportionate amount of publicity it might produce for the sport's opponents, the council said it wished to remind the public that angling since ancient times had been a lawful pursuit.

Parties

"English Garden Party"

"An English Garden Party" will be held in the College Garden of Westminster Abbey on Monday, June 27, by permission of the Dean and Chapter, in aid of the Parkinson's Disease Society and the Outward Bound Association. Tickets, at £12.50 each may be purchased from the Honorary Secretary, Parkinson's Disease Society (Central London Branch), 11 Jerusalem Passage, St John's Square, London, EC1 4JP.

1988 Unbeataball

The British Diabetic Association's "Unbeataball" will take place at Chiswick House and Grounds, Burlington Lane, London, W4, on Thursday, June 23. Entertainers include Allan Bailey and The New Collection, Ian Maclean's Society Jazz Band, Los Madrigales, Max Cherrie and the Cherry Pickers, The Caledonian Highlanders and Bojolly's Discotheques.

There will also be a marching display by the Band of the Life Guards and a firework extravaganza as well as dodgems, a coconut shy and fairground hammer. Tickets are available at £37.50 including dinner and breakfast (after dinner tickets at £27.50 including breakfast) from: The 1988 Unbeataball, 152 Walton Street, London, SW3 2JJ. Telephone: 01-225 1133 between 9.30 and 5.30.

OBITUARY

VISCOUNT WARD of WITLEY

Streamlining the Royal Air Force

Viscount Ward of Witley, PC, who as Mr George Ward was Secretary of State for Air in the Harold Macmillan government from 1957 to 1960, died yesterday at the age of 80.

He will be chiefly remembered as the man who presided over the destinies of the RAF during a time when it was gloomily apprehended in some service quarters, that guided missiles were about to usurp the role of manned aircraft completely.

Though the RAF's worst fears, especially as far as Fighter Command was concerned, proved to be exaggerated, Ward spent three busy years working in close co-operation with Duncan Sandys, the Minister of Defence, in the streamlining of Britain's defence forces.

Ward left politics in 1960; he resigned his seat as MP for Worcester to devote himself to business, and was created a Viscount. Thereafter he lived largely out of the news.

But earlier this year he suddenly returned to the public eye when he appeared on a Thames television programme to explain the background to a remarkable incident, in 1958, in which an American serviceman had gone berserk with a loaded pistol in a USAF atomic bomb store, without the public knowing anything about it.

Lord Ward admitted that Mr Macmillan misled the nation because his advisers misinformed him about the incident which the government did not think important at the time. Lord Ward said he himself had been briefed to say there was "no nuclear danger of any kind".

Indeed, although the Pentagon admitted four years later that the store had contained nuclear warheads, Mr Macmillan was still telling the Commons: "There was no fissionable material in the building and no possibility of an explosion".

The Americans were less sanguine; they were so shocked by the incident that they set up a screening process to examine the mental stability of all servicemen working with nuclear weapons.



George Reginald Ward was the son of the 2nd Earl of Dudley. He was born on November 20, 1907, and educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. He always had a passion for flying, and in 1929 joined 601 Squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force.

In 1932 he transferred to the RAF. He was also attached to the Fleet Air Arm for three years. He left the RAF in 1937 and joined an engineering company specialising in electric welding equipment. He spent many months in the United States in connection with this business.

When the Second World War broke out, Ward rejoined the RAF. For the first three years of the war he flew on operations, and thereafter served as a flying instructor. Later he was a lecturer at the RAF Staff College with the rank of Group-Captain.

He was first elected to Parliament as Conservative member for Worcester at the general election of 1945. In the Commons he quickly made a reputation for himself as an authority on aviation, both military and civil. He was Chairman of the Conservative Party's Aviation Committee and Vice-Chairman of its Air Sub-Committee until he was appointed, in March 1952, as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Air.

He held this office until December, 1955, when he was transferred to the Admiralty as Parliamentary and Financial Secretary.

When, in January, 1957, Mr Harold Macmillan became Prime Minister, he chose George Ward to be Secretary of State for Air. This was a wise appointment. The new Minister was young and enthusiastic, and he had done good work while Under-Secretary for Air, for it had fallen to his lot to represent his Department in the Commons, and to introduce the Air Estimates in that House, his then Chief (Lord D'Lisle and Dudley) being in the House of Lords.

Ward's flying experience, too, proved extremely valuable, as did his first-hand knowledge of training and conditions in the RAF. He showed an open mind to all improvements, and accepted as inevitable and vital the rapid increase in guided missiles and skilled personnel.

He never lost his love for flying. In March, 1957, he flew through the sound barrier in a two-seater Hunter T7, and said afterwards: "I talk so much about the sound barrier in the House that I wanted to know what it was like to go through!"

In the autumn of the same year he made a three weeks' tour of RAF units in the Far East and Aden, and was specially interested in living conditions there. He insisted that these should be made as attractive as possible, especially in view of the transference to all-Regular service in 1962.

Ward, who was sworn of the Privy Council in 1957, married, in 1940, Anne Capel. They had one son and one daughter.

This marriage was dissolved in 1951, and he married, secondly, in 1962, the Hon Mrs Barbara Astor. She died in 1980.

CAPTAIN MORTIMER NEAME

Captain Mortimer Neame, DSO and Bar, who took command of HMNZS *Achilles*, at the Battle of the River Plate, after her captain had been wounded, died on June 13, at the age of 86.

Neame had a remarkable career at sea, during which he was present at some of the most stirring episodes in British naval history.

At the end of the First World War, while serving as a midshipman in HMS *Tiger*, he had witnessed what he was later to describe as the most memorable sight in his career – the surrender of the German High Seas Fleet to Admiral Beatty. The entire Grand Fleet put to sea on that occasion, 370 ships in all, at full battle stations with guns loaded.

Then, while the Second World War was still in its early phase, and without much to cheer about from the British point of view, he played a major role in an inspiring success for the Royal Navy.

Neame was executive Officer of the New Zealand light cruiser *Achilles*, when, on December 13, 1939, Commodore Harwood's three cruisers, sighted the German pocket battleship *Graf Spee* off the coast of Uruguay.

Though heavily outgunned they brought their formidable adversary to bay, but the eight-inch gun cruiser *Exeter*, was soon reduced to little more than a burning wreck by *Graf Spee's* eleven-inch armament.

The two six-inch gun cruisers were left to carry the fight to the enemy whose secondary weapons were little inferior to their total armament. But in early exchanges of fire, *Achilles* was hit, and her commanding officer was injured by a shell splinter.

Neame took command, and *Achilles* and *Ajax* closed with *Graf Spee*, continuing the action at sometimes perilously close ranges. Neame was awarded the DSO for his performance on that day, which ended with *Graf Spee* taking refuge in Montevideo, outside the harbour of which she eventually scuttled herself.

Neame got his second DSO in the Mediterranean in 1942 commanding the cruiser *Carlisle*. This was for his intrepid handling of his ship while escorting Malta convoys under continuous and heavy attack from the air.

Another of Neame's feats while in command of *Carlisle* was his taking in tow the badly damaged freighter *Breconshire*, which was carrying much needed supplies to Tobruk. This was a hazardous undertaking, with enemy aircraft prowling the skies and U-boats beneath. But Neame succeeded in getting the freighter inshore where she was beached, and, thanks to his skill, all her crew saved.

Besides being a fine commander Neame was also a natural athlete, and played cricket, rugby and hockey for the Navy.

But it was on the athletics track that he excelled, and he represented Britain as a hurdler at the Amsterdam Olympics in 1928. He subsequently brought the torch for the 1948 Olympics across the Channel in a destroyer.

Neame was a man of great modesty where his wartime achievements were concerned, and in conversation was invariably interested in what others had to say.

His slim figure and boyish good looks always made him appear considerably younger than he was. A voracious reader of history and biography, he could purssue this, his favourite pastime, without spectacles, to the end.

He leaves his widow, Elizabeth, a son and two daughters.

DR HENRY ALEXANDER

Dr Henry Alexander, who was closely associated with the setting up post war of the British Pestalozzi Children's Village at Sedlescombe, East Sussex, died on June 13 in Switzerland, aged 91.

Alexander was for the initial years chairman of the British committee and warden from 1959 for the "first generation" of foreign, most often refugee, boys and girls at Sedlescombe.

A German by birth but long resident in England, he was a man both of wide international interests and a good linguist.

He had spent most of the Second World War years in the monitoring service of the BBC and at the end of that conflict felt deeply anxious to play a part in the re-establishment of peace and security in Europe.

In 1946 this aim was shared by many people in many countries including Switzerland. As neutrals, the Swiss were then in a better position than most to make an active contribution and, in particular, the big Swiss childrens' charities were emphasizing the need for help for the young.

The idea of an international childrens' village was taken up widely and after the setting up of one at Trogen in the Appenzell, near St Gall, an English committee was formed with both English and European members. Alexander was very soon was an active member.

The majority of the national houses were for child victims of war, homeless children from Hamburg, Warsaw, recently-freed France and Hungary.

Alexander became chairman of the English committee and for several years the committee supported two English houses at Trogen.

The intention to set up an international village in England was always present but took some years to put into practice. A house and estate was purchased near Battle and Alexander and his wife took up residence together with the first children.

With these boys and girls Alexander, known always as "Uncle Alex", found friendships which lasted well into the adult lives of the children.

MR ARTHUR COLERIDGE

Mr Arthur Coleridge, for many years a leading figure in book publishing and selling, has died aged 72.

He worked with Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons Ltd, before being appointed, in 1946, managing director of Simpkin Marshall Ltd, the wholesale booksellers.

He afterwards joined Reader's Digest's London office and became manager of the Condensed Books department.

Commissioned in the Irish Guards during the war Coleridge was later seconded as Staff Captain to the War Cabinet Office. He worked as secretary to Norman Brook, later Lord Normanbrook.

By Order of the Trustee in Bankruptcy

TWO URGENT DISPOSAL AUCTIONS
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TODAY, THURSDAY, 16th JUNE 1988

Midday Auction – City
at 12.30 pm
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Aldermanbury, London EC2
(Adjacent to Guildhall)

Evening Auction – Twickenham
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TWICKENHAM CONF. CENTRE
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INSPECTION ONE HOUR PRIOR TO AUCTIONS
Terms: Cash, Certified Cheques and Major Credit Cards
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Tripos results: Religion, chemistry, geology, and physics

Theological and Religious Studies Tripos

Part I

Class I: None.

Class II (Div 1): R E Avery (Magd); C H Davies (Emm); L N Guiton (Christ's); P A Mathieu (Wolf); C R Moody (Clare); M S Seaton (Cath); T Thomas (Selw); M Thompson (Corpus); J R D Waller (Magd); A J K Ward (Trin H).

Class II (Div 2): C S Ambler (Queens'); S M Arscott (Magd); H A Chancellor (Trin); A J Dalley (Magd); S D Duckworth (Girton); J M Dye (Newn); M C A Gibson (Selw); A Hoppenstall (Trew); P R Maddicott (Newn); H G W Oliver (Rob); D E Parker (Jes); J M Prophet (Trin); D C Richards (King's); J M Stephenson (Selw); P M Wood (Queens'); K C Youngs (Cath).

Class III: J N M Grimshaw (Magd).

Natural Sciences Tripos

Part II

Chemistry

Class I: K M Atkins (Christ's); S Balasubramanian (Fitzw); I M Bell (Calus); R G A Bone (Clare); A R Brewster (Christ's); D M Broomfield (Down); I J Collins (Pemb); C E Dingle (New H); A J Doig (Churchill); S J Essex (Trin H); S B Evans (King's); S K Harris (Calus); R C Hartley (Down); M R Heal (Christ's); M S Jayawerra (Newn); K M Jupp (Down); X C Mazza (Down); G D Moggridge (King's); M P Murray Threipland (Queens'); R D Norcross (Magd); I C Parsons (Trin); A J Teuten (Corpus); A R Thomas (Trin); N J White (Cath); N H Williams (Fitzw).

Class II (Div 1): L K Barker (New H); M R Bateman (Rob); A M Bradfield (Jesus); M J Bramley (Clare); R D Brown (Emm); S Chilvers (Emm); J R J Crump (Pet); C M Eddison (Cath); M A Halcrow (Cath); A Jacobs (Cath); W M Laidlaw (Jesus); R L Meckman (Jesus); P J McLoughlin (Trin H); G Malloy (Queens'); K D Morris (Churchill); A T Newbiggging (Magd); A J Paglett (Emm); R J Salford (Cath); D M Smith (Corpus); R C Snow (Trin); M A Spring (Joh).

Class II (Div 2): S D T Axford (Cath); M D Bayes (Jesus); A D Brown (Newn); J A Carpenter (Trin H); S J Cook (Trin H); C J Curwen (Selw); S N Gibbons (Churchill); C A Havill (Queens'); R Holmes (Christ's); S M Hoyle (Down); K J Huntingdon (Rob); P J Jewsbury (Clare); P A Sayner (New H); A Sharpe (King's); J Stansfield (Jesus); J A Steadman (Trin); A L Tribe (Clare); C P R Walker (Rob); M Walters (Christ's); I E Wilson (Joh); A Yamamoto (New H).

Class III: S W Atherley (Jesus); D Auger (Pet); A J Boardman (Fitzw); C I Brightwell (Selw); A D Cranfield (Selw); L Frost (Christ's); P A Giles (Cath); S R Mugford (Sidney); A M Shaw (Caius); A P Silleraji (New H); T E W Taylor (Corpus); D Thicket (King's); C J Vickers (Girton); J F Wild (Down).

Part II

Geological Sciences

(m = Mineral Sciences)

Class I: S L E Crampton (Queens'); M J Harris m (Cath); K G Sanderson (Trin H); A M Simson (Queens'); S P Watson (Emm); L J West (Churchill).

Class II (Div 1): F C Barton m (Newn); S A Attwell (Girton); O M Burnham (Magd); N A F Collins (Queen's); J M Garbutt (Fitzw); A M B Hurrell (Rob); W H Lickorish (Trin); G Llewellyn (Jesus); T J Newman (Pemb); G E Norton (Trin H); S S Russell (New H); C P Stark (Magd); R M E Thomas (Joh); G R T Wall (Fitzw).

Class II (Div 2): I D Chisholm (Queens'); J S Finney (Fitzw); A N Jones (Girton); M G Kerry (Trew); D J Russell (Churchill); G E Schofield (Churchill); K A Williams (Queens').

Class III: P A Murray m (Newn).

Physics and Theoretical Physics

Class I: D All (Queens'); J J Baumberg (Jesus); J P A Charlesworth (Emm); S J Daines (Christ's); C M Fishpool (Joh); P Francis (Emm); P J Francis (Cath); E J Gourzi (Christ's); M A Greene (Corpus); A T R Hall (Trin H); R J Hall (Churchill); J Hart (Newn); S J Hillier (Joh); K M Hoch (Caius); R J Hodgson (Churchill); A H Kilsaitick (Christ's); D R Land (Emm); P J Legg (Down); D A Lowe (Corpus); D J C Mackay (Trin); A J Matthews (Fitzw); B G A Normand (Churchill); M A Pilgrem (Corpus); A J Read (Pet); M J Reeves (Trin); D E Rourke (Joh); D F N Shim (Trin); I R Sinan (Joh); T N Stockdale (Churchill); A B Taylor (Girton); M F Turner (Newn); D R Westhead (Emm); R J Wilkinson (Clare); R J R Williams (Clare); P A Wright (Clare); K E Ziemelis (Churchill).

Class II (Div 1): J E J Bottomley (Joh); A J Brassett (Jesus); R Brodie (Emm); R E Cameron (Newn); C P Crickett (Pemb); S J Doran (Corpus); D M Evers (Queens'); K A Hasan (Selw); T W N Haine (Cath); J R Halsall (Trin H); P Higginbotham (Corpus); A D Hills (King's); J D H Holland (Clare); P J Kite (King's); G J Lowe (Corpus); J L Lucas (Churchill); A M Luxmoore (Joh); B E Mint (Linch Fitzw); O J Crook (Christ's); M P Denton (Calus); J M Green (Trin H); R G Harrison (Cath); D J Jarding (Joh); N S Jefferies (Joh); A N V Kaye (Clare); I D McCartney (Rob); S C McNally (Sidney); D G Michaels (Joh); A F Grayson (Rob); C A Rochester (Girton); A J Russell (Girton); P E Sadler (Down); M C Smith (Pet); S Y Teo (Trin); A K G Thazarwa (Fitzw); G J Tomka (Selw); S J Trist (Clare); A L Watts (Clare); M E Whitlock (Pemb); P M Woodrow (Queens').

Class III: J R Hughes (Magd); S C Keatley (Sidney); G J Leech (Selw); A J Lewis (Sidney); J A Lind (Churchill); T J Lyden (Emm); A A Lyons (Emm); D J D MacDougall (Queens'); D J MacKeith (Trin H); R J MacKenzie (Selw); K J Marks (Sidney); G D Millar (Magd); M A Nenzie (King's); P L Roberts (Pemb); P S Rowbotham (Joh); C R Sewart (Girton); T J Shorrock (Trin); B Sinha (Churchill); K H Tan (Down); A M Watson (King's); P A J Williams (King's); A T Woodith (Selw); A P Wright (Churchill).

Class III: A A Arolish (Joh); R P Brimmer (Queens'); G A Capel (Trin H); A V S Chan (Churchill); J M Clayton (Joh); J M Clinch (Fitzw); O J Crook (Christ's); M P Denton (Calus); J M Green (Trin H); R G Harrison (Cath); D J Jarding (Joh); N S Jefferies (Joh); A N V Kaye (Clare); I D McCartney (Rob); S C McNally (Sidney); D G Michaels (Joh); A F Gray

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

"And again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God." Matthew 19 : 24

BIRTHS

BAGWELL-PURREFOY - On June 8th, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, to Emma (née O'Broyt) and Jeremy, a son Oliver James.

BINLADEN - On June 15th, to Caroline (née Carey) and the late Sheikh Salem Binladen, in Jeddah, a daughter.

BRAY - On June 14th, 1988 at Westminster Hospital, to Sarah (née Boscawen) and Jeremy, a daughter Alice Frances

BUCKE - On June 9th, to Jocelyn (née Mathias) and Clive, a son, Hugo Thomas, a brother for Adam, Saskia and Chloé.

CARDASH - On June 12th 1988, at The Wellington Hospital, to Jacqueline (née Williams) and Richard, a daughter, Sara Lucy.

CURTIS - On June 1st, to Mary (née Wagstaff) and David, a daughter, Elizabeth Lucy, a sister for Sarah.

DONALD - On 30th May, 1988, to Karena (née Henderson) and Jamie, a daughter, Daisy Therese Alexandra.

DUBÉ-HUTCHINSON - On June 13th 1988, in Montreal, Quebec, to Odette and Patrick, Gods gift of a son, Emile Raymond.

DUDDEN - On June 14th, at Queen Charlotte's, Hammersmith, to Liz (née Richards) and Phillip, a daughter.

FITZHUGH - On June 13th, 1988 to Marlene and Dirk, a son, Christian Dirk Rael.

HANBURY-WILLIAMS - On June 12th, to Camilla (née Krefting) and Charles, a son.

HOGG - On June 12th 1988, to Vivien and Piers, a daughter.

HOLMAN - On June 9th, 1988, to Georgina (née Barker) and Michael, a daughter, Alexandra (Sweet Pea) a sister for Jack.

HOWLETT - On June 9th to London, to Been (née Edgley) and Michael, a daughter, Alice, a sister for Toby and Kit.

JENKINS - On June 7th, to Elizabeth (née Smith) and Richard, a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth.

JOSTROM - On June 13th to Eric and Karen of Essex Massachusetts, U.S.A. a son Eric Harrison Jnr., a brother for Alexandra

MIDDLETON - On June 11th 1988, to Jayne and Andrew, a son, Thomas William.

POYNTON - On June 8th, 1988 to Rosemary (Née Barnes) and Christopher, a son Edward David

RIDLEY - On May 8th, 1988 at Pembury, to David and Mary (née Angell), a daughter, Elizabeth Mary Clare, a sister for Juliet and Isabel.

SCOTT - On June 8th, to Sarah and Gregor, a daughter, Arabella Alice Louise, a sister for Georgina and Sophie.

WILKIE - On June 14th, at Redhill Hospital, Surrey, to Tim and Annabelle, two daughters, Phillipa and Jemma, two sisters for James and Daniel.

MARRIAGES

WADDILOVE-DEAN - On June 4th 1988 at Woolpit, Suffolk, Jake to Annie.

DEATHS

ASHBY - On June 11th 1988, peacefully, Arthur James Henry of Loughton, Essex, will be sadly missed. Funeral Tuesday June 21st 12.15pm at St Edmunds Church, Traps Hill, Loughton, followed by interment at Newton Road Cemetry, Sudbury, Suffolk at approximately 3pm. Enquiries to Warrener & Sons, 32 Church Hill, Loughton, Essex. 01 508 1752.

BEECHEY - On June 13th, peacefully at Glencairn Nursing Home, Dorchester, Marjorie Edith, formerly of Beaminster, Dorset, and Battle, Sussex, wife of the late Benjamin Beechey and dearly loved Mother of Robin, Terry, Veronica and Hilary. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Battle, on Friday June 17th at 12.45pm, followed by Cremation at Hastings. Family flowers only, and donations to British Empire Cancer Campaign or Shelter.

BEVAN - On June 14th, in hospital, Rachel Sibilla (Timmy), just short of her 74th birthday, beloved wife of Ray, dear mother of John and William, loved and loving grandmother of Sophia and Christopher. Funeral 2.30 pm, Monday 20th June at Putney Vale Crematorium. Family flowers only.

BORDEN - On June 3rd, at Vicenza, Italy, Fausto, Missed by family and friends and son Nick. Tel. 0705 819648.

DOBSON - On June 9th 1988, suddenly at St Ives, Cornwall, Barbara Mary (née Hayward), devoted wife of the late Leslie Dobson, loving mother of Dinah and Sarah and dearest grandmother of Oliver. Elsewhere and Toby. The cremation has taken place privately.

GEORGESCU - On Tuesday June 7th, 1988, suddenly whilst on holiday in France, Horia Virgil aged 74 years, beloved husband of Paddy. Funeral Service at Merton and Sutton Cemetary, Garth Road, Morden, Surrey on Wednesday June 22nd at 11.00 am.

GOLDSTEIN - On June 13th 1988, Babs, much loved widow of Dr Richard Frank Goldstein, dearly loved mother of Judith and Fiona, deeply mourned by family and friends. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, today Thursday June 16th at 12.30 pm.

GREENE - On June 14th 1988, peacefully at Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, Mary (née Hill), formerly of Newtown Hill, Lehcip, County Kildare. Deeply and sadly missed by her children Roger and Robin, grandchildren and family. Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Norton Road, Hove, Sussex on Friday June 17th at 1.00 pm .

HALL - On June 9th 1988, peacefully after a short illness, aged 80, William Rowley T.D., B.A., R.I.B.A. (retd), the younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Septimus Hall of Folkestone. Funeral at Christ Church, New Malden at 11 am. today June 16th, followed by cremation at Kingston at 12 noon.

HAMLYN - On June 12th 1988, suddenly, Ruth Mary (Bunty) wife of the late William Temple Hamlyn and much loved mother of Peter. Funeral at St. Margaret's, Durham on Friday, June 17th at 3 p.m. Family flowers only.

HARRIS - On Sunday May 15th, 1988, John Pete Harris, godfather, honorary uncle and friend in his 82nd year. Funeral private.

HINMAN. On June 14th, John Chandler, suddenly at home. Loving husband of Pat, dear father of Caro and Janie and sons-in-law Nigel and David, devoted son of Ellen and Harvey Young and wonderful Grandpa of Jonathan. Service at Boxgrove Priory on Monday June 20th at 12.00 noon and then at Chichester Crematorium. Flowers to Edward White & Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichester.

JACOMB - On June 13th, 1988, peacefully at D.G.A.A. Nursing Home, Vicarage Gate, Jean Decima, aged 94 years. A much loved sister and aunt. Funeral Service, Putney Vale Crematorium, Tuesday June 21st at 1 pm. All enquiries to JH Kenyon Ltd. Tel: 01 937 0757.

JAMES - On June 11th, in hospital after a short illness, John Deakin, husband of Joanna and father of Daniel and Harriet. Funeral on Friday June 17th at 3.00pm, All Saints Church, Fulham. No flowers. Donations to Great Ormond Street Childrens Hospital.

KESTEVEN - On June 9th, William Henry, following a short illness. Greatly missed by all his family. Donations if desired to the Newmarket General Hospital.

MANLEY - On June 12th 1988 at Nazareth House, Restwood Road, St Leonards on Sea, Sussex, Marie Filumena Charlotte Colette aged 86 years. Funeral service at St Thomas of Canterbury, Magdalen Road, Hastings, on Wednesday June 22nd at 11.00 am. Enquires to Mummerys Funeral Directors (0424) 730418.

McKEOWN - On June 13th 1988, peacefully, Thomas, Emeritus Professor of Social Medicine, Birmingham University. Dearly loved husband of Enno and father of Michael and Susanna. Private cremation, No flowers.

METGE - On June 14th, 1988, peacefully at home in London after a long illness, Marie Luise, aged 58 years.

MUSGROVE - On June 11th, 1988 quietly at Barnet General Hospital, George Henry. Cremation at Hendon Crematorium on Tuesday June 21st at 12.30 pm. No flowers. Donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

NETTLEFOLD - On June 10th 1988, Phyllis Gertrude, peacefully at home in Bourton-on-the-Water, Glos. Widow of the Reverend John K Nettlefold, beloved sister of Joan and Oswald and a much loved aunt of Diana, John and Stephen. Private cremation, memorial service St. Lawrence Church, Bourton-on-the-Water on Wednesday June 29th at 12 noon. No flowers by request but donations if desired to be divided between the Church of England Childrens Society and the RSPCA may be left at the church or sent to WJ Wright Funeral Director, Well Lane, Stow-on-the-Wold, Glos.

PATERSON - On June 11th, 1988, suddenly at her home in Brockham, Nancy, widow of Wilfred. Requiem Mass at St Joseph's Church, Dorking on Monday June 20th at 10.00 am.

PERROTT - On June 14th, peacefully, Thomas Henry Hamilton. Much loved husband of the late Heather and brother of the late Nancy Funeral Purney Vale Crematorium Tuesday, June 21st at 11 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Friends Of The Elderly, 42, Ebury St., London SW1W OLZ

PRYCE-JONES - On June 9th, Hylda, peacefully at The Battle Hospital, Reading in her 92nd year. Formerly U.M.C.A. Tanzania and Springfield St Luke, Taverham. Funeral Reading Crematorium Friday June 17th at 1.45 pm.

RAIKES - On Monday June 13th, peacefully in hospital, John Cuthbert, aged 77, of Liphook, much loved husband of Jane and father of Frankie.

ROSS - On June 14th, peacefully at his daughter's home, Mark Hugo, beloved husband of the late Marcelle and father of Maris. Service at the Church of Our Lady Of Peace, Braybrooke Rd, Wargrave on Friday June 17th at 11 am. Enquiries to W.H. Easterling, Braybrooke Rd, Wargrave. Tel: 0735 222301.

SAMUELS - On June 14th 1988, in hospital, Charles Ashleigh, aged 89 years. Much loved husband of the late Meggie and kind loving father, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral will take place at The Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, at 2pm on Monday June 20th. Family flowers, or donations for the hospital to Sheriock and Sons, Trellis House, Dorking. Tel: (0306) 882266.

TOOTH - On June 10th, suddenly at home, Nicholas Alfred, aged 48 years. Adored son of Irene and twin of Raymond, brother of Andy, uncle of Julia. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, London NW11, on Tuesday June 21st, 1988, at 11am. Flowers to J H Kenyon, 83 Westbourne Grove, London W2 by 9.30am.

TORRY - On June 12th, 1988 Stephen, Dr. Jur. suddenly at home in his 90th year. Dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth. Dear brother-in-law of Gary and Eleanor. Private cremation took place on June 15th.

WEST - On June 6th, 1988, after a long and painful illness valiantly borne, at The Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor, Winifred, aged 85 years, wife for 66 very happy years, of Air Commodore Ferdinand (Freddie) West, VC, and mother of Peter. Funeral Service at East Hampstead Crematorium on Monday June 20th at 3.30 pm. Cortege leaves The Castle Hotel, High St, Windsor at 2.45 pm and returns there after the Service. Floral tributes and enquiries to E Sargeant & Son, 61 St Leonards Rd, Windsor, Berks. Tel: (0753) 865982.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DRURY - A memorial service for Lt. Col. R.E.H. Drury D.S.O. M.C., will be held on July 7th at St James's Church Piccadilly at 3.00pm.

FLOOD, Esther. Saturday 9th July, 12 noon, at St. Paul's Church, Bedford St. Covent Garden. No flowers please. Ring 0580 870346 re donations.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

COOPER - Diana, 16th June 1986. Out of sight but seldom out of mind or memory of her fond and foolish old pal. Al.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FERREIRA (KITWE). Bill, Claire & Seymour congratulate David and Lorna on there engagement.

"FOCUS ON" - Scottish holidays on June 26th in The Times. To advertise please call 01-488 3698.

EX. GNR CRUICKSHANK, R.A.O.R.15 1954-56. Last seen in 1986 at Detmould. Bob Bosberry wishes to contact. - or anyone from 10th FLD REGT R.A. 84.15. RF. NO. Tel: 0329 284654.

JOHN M. I'm moving about. Call me as soon as you can on 0836 291150. Jack

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THE ARTS

David Robinson on American film families both traditional and outlandish, and a penitentiary drama with a difference

Family, breeding and blood

CINEMA

Maybe Baby (15)
Cannons Haymarket, Oxford Street, Chelsea

Shy People (15)
Cannons Tottenham Court Road, Chelsea

Prison (15)
Prince Charles, Cannons Oxford Street, Edgware Road

The title of **Maybe Baby** might suggest another diaper comedy on the lines of *Baby Boom* or *Three Men and a Baby*; but it is in fact the kind of Problem Picture that had our grandparents sniffling in silent movie days. The original American title, *For Keeps*, is a better indication of its weepie quality.

It is scripted by Tim Kazurinsky and Denise DeClue, who previously transformed David Mamet's play about the tribulations of young love, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, into the film *About Last Night*; and explores the problems of just one of 20,000 American teenage girls who every week (as the script informatively lets drop) get pregnant.

Darcy (Molly Ringwald) is the star of her class, with high academic and career prospects. Stan (Randall Balinkoff) has an architectural scholarship to California. Darcy's pregnancy, however, frustrates all their plans, and brings a rupture with Stan's parents and Darcy's man-hating mother when the kids decide to keep the baby.

After that it is a Victorian saga of mishap and humilation: life in a garret, the electricity cut off, baby getting sick and all. Be reassured: after all the tears (and Molly Ringwald is a great crier) it all comes right in the end. The little one's happy gurglings win the grandparents over and love, as it always will, finds a way.

It is all incidentally very instructional, from the credit sequence of microscopic enlargements of spermatozoa fertilizing an ovum. The parents and other older characters are very schematic and two-dimensional.

Molly Ringwald is one of the more talented and credible of the current teen players, but Randall Balinkoff, the prettiest new brat since Rob Lowe, looks so much as if he has himself fallen prematurely out of the nest that his transformation into responsible parent is not very convincing. British teenagers might also find it hard to take the American habit of working out emotional crises in the street at full vocal pitch.

Maybe Baby probably symptomizes a pervading desire to return to the family. If so, **Shy People**, conceived and directed by the Soviet emigré Andrei Konchalovsky, is the antidote, a very bizarre adventure of a New York journalist (Jill Clayburgh) who takes her wayward teenage daughter off to the Louisiana bayou, in search of their long-lost family roots.

They find them: a grotesque backwoods family in a tumbledown shack, still dominated by the patriarch who has not been seen since he vanished into the swamps 15 years ago, but whose place is still reverentially reserved at the table. He has left behind a gun-toting spouse (Barbara Hershey), three sons, of whom one is crazy and another kept in a cage, and a daughter who is pregnant.

The irruption of the city sophisticates into this primitive clan produces events that are at least too extravagant and absurd – the climax has Clayburgh adrift in the swamps – to be boring.

Konchalovsky and his co-writers Gérard Brach and Marjorie David clearly had a serious urge to explore a clash of urban and rural culturs. What they have achieved, however, is rather the effect of characters from an old Doris Day comedy walking in on the Beverley Hillbillies.

On the more positive side, the film is fine to look at, with evocative, sensuous images by Chris Menges, the outstanding English cinematographer whose first film as director, *A World Aapart* (with Hershey in a more sensible role) recently took the Cannes Festival Grand Prix du Jury.

Even if **Prison**, directed by the Finnish director Renny Harlin, pretends to be no more than a fairy story for nasty children, its pace, assurance and straight-faced fidelity to its own fantasy are to be admired. With cheerful opportunism, C.Courtney Joyner's screenplay combines two genres of proven drawing power: the penitentiary drama, with all its stock thick-ear characters among both inmates and guards, and the supernatural special-effects thriller.

Atmospherically filmed in the old Wyoming State Penitentiary – built around 1900 and a tourist attraction since its closure in 1981 – it tells how an obsolete prison, reopened for use, turns out to be haunted by the vengeful spirit of an innocent man who was sent to the electric chair a quarter of a century before.

The ghost's ultimate target is the former guard who framed him, and who has now been appointed the (hard-nosed) warden. A lot of others meet picturesque deaths in the process, which comes to an end with the destruction of the gaol in a fire.

The effort to introduce feminine interest, in the form of a lady prison board member (Chelsea Field), imposes excessive strains on the script; but there are energetic performances by Lane Smith as the haunted warden and Viggo Mortensen as a mysterious and charismatic new inmate.

The special effects ghouls have a field day, with deaths by electrocution, rampant barbed wire, combustion and strangulation by berserk plumbing. Significantly, however, the climax of horror is realistic scenes of execution by electric chair, with the victim's extremities bursting into flames. Whatever else, *Prison* is *not* a plea for capital punishment.



Swamp-dweller ponders her future: Barbara Hershey in Konchalovsky's *Sky People*

Baton charge

Richard Morrison reports on how one leading conductor is fighting to open the Soviet Union's musical frontiers

Details emerged this week of an extraordinary campaign mounted by one of the Moscow musical establishment's most senior figures to break the restrictive practices of the Soviet state concert agency, Goskontsert.

The conductor Gennadi Rozhdestvensky has demanded the right to negotiate his own contracts with Western impresarios and orchestras, and also to hold a passport with multiple exit visas allowing him to conduct abroad without obtaining specific permission in each case.

He has refused to fulfil engagements outside Russia until these conditions are granted. Consequently he and his wife, the pianist Victoria Postnikova, have withdrawn from a New York Philharmonic concert at the Lincoln Center tonight.

The extent of Rozhdestvensky's bold stand against Goskontsert was revealed when the Soviet composer Alfred Schnittke, visiting the Aldeburgh Festival, publicly pledged support for the conductor's action, in the presence of the Soviet cultural attaché.

Goskontsert's inefficiency and intransigence have long been objects of private ridicule and despair among Russian performers. Recent articles in the Soviet press have been critical, and there have been indications that performers and artists' unions want to bypass the agency and make their own deals with the West.

However, the 57-year-old Rozhdestvensky (the BBC Symphony Orchestra's principal conductor for five years) is the most overt challenger to Goskontsert's power yet. He wrote to the Minister of Culture on February 23, making clear his feeling that it was humiliating for the Soviet Union's most eminent conductor to be told by bureaucrats which foreign engagements to accept. He said he would not travel abroad again until he could make such decisions for himself.

There was no response until late May, when the authorities possibly realized that a high-level US-USSR cultural exchange would be jeopardized. To coincide with the Reagan-Gorbachov summit, the New York Philharmonic, under Zubin Mehta, was scheduled to visit Moscow, joining Rozhdestvensky's orchestra for a unique outdoor performance in Gorky Park of Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique* and Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony. In return, Rozhdestvensky was to conduct the NYPO in New York.

A game of brinkmanship began, in which the Soviet authorities apparently gave Rozhdestvensky sufficient hope for him to co-operate in the Moscow concert. It is now clear that no concessions have been made; hence his absence from New York tonight.

The question is: how long can Goskontsert keep the lid on the cauldron of discontent which its chaotic operations, the climate of *glasnost*, and the example of rebellion from such an eminent figure, have fostered?

Scarred nation

TELEVISION

We have recently seen huge amounts of money and television time expended to suggest that one very important person, the Austrian president, had nothing more to do with Nazi atrocities than many of his fellow-countrymen, and that he has no criminal case to answer.

Last night *Ivan the Terrible* (BBC 1) put the arguably more significant question of whether a very unimportant person, a car worker from Cleveland, Ohio, was in fact a notorious guard at the Treblinka extermination camp, who took an active part in the deaths of almost a million Jews during the war.

This was not a trial by television, like the Kurt Waldheim case, nor a reconstruction of a court room drama, like the Klans Barbie film. It included footage of the actual trial in Israel of John Demjanjuk and pieced together something of his background.

He was a Ukrainian, drafted into the Russian army which fought against the Germans, and then may have become an active member of the Nazis. But there was a central problem with making it compelling for television, for the only problem was one of identification.

The atrocities had to be related again, a model of the camp reconstructed, and the few who had escaped had to relive the trauma of the horrific events there. But that the events took place was never in doubt, nor that the guard called Ivan was vigorously involved.

All that mattered here was whether the impassive figure in the dock was actually the same man.

It was difficult to avoid the conclusion that in Israel the trial represented a cathartic exercise in collective self-recollection, and the need to find someone, something, that could be described as responsible, was a desperate one.

Perhaps the hope was that Demjanjuk would break before the onslaught of memories; his evidence that he was somewhere else at the time was certainly presented in this television summary as shot through with inconsistencies.

But, apart from one momentary collapse as he was being brought to the court room, there was little evidence of stress or indeed of involvement. He tried to shake the hand of one Treblinka survivor: a nasty moment.

He was condemned to death, and his appeal is to be heard in December. But will his death remove one iota of the emotional weight on Israel?

William Holmes

THEATRE

Mighty spectre returns

Julius Caesar
Barbican

A colossus in life, Shakespeare's Caesar redoubles his might after death; and Terry Hands's production acknowledges that by presenting him first as a giant golden statue and finally as an all-powerful spectre roaming the field of Philippi.

There is no interval; so the action follows an unbroken trajectory from his assassination to his posthumous vengeance.

Roger Allam's Brutus, phrased with microscopic precision and exposing the character's self-admiration and faulty judgement without defacing its inherent nobility, remains the most complete performance of this role that I have seen.

There are two notable changes from the original Stratford cast. Joseph O'Conor's Caesar makes a telling distinction between the indulgent private man and the dictator, in awe at his own semi-divine status who refers to himself in the third person; and who reinforces his verbal *fiats* with an elaborate rhetoric of gesture.

There is also a vocally underpowered but temperamentally thrilling Antony from Linus Roache, who pushes his friendship with Caesar to the sportive limit, and then strides balefully through the conspirators to view the corpse, hatred burning through his courtesies, and plainly visible to everyone, except Brutus as an inveterate enemy.

The craft of his funeral oration, where even "Friends, Romans, countrymen" sounds like off-the-cuff sincerity, thus comes as a tremendous shock; particularly when he conjures the so far invisible mob into existence and sets them on fire.

Irving Wardle

DONALD COOPER



Baleful courtesies: Linus Roache

Between The Lines
Watermans Arts Centre

The enterprising Bristol Express company ends its London season of new plays with a disappointingly unfocused piece by Allan Cubitt, ranging over some of the nastier features of World War One but lacking the tension and creative control of his fine Northern Ireland play, *Winter Darkness*, seen at the New End recently.

At a field hospital somewhere in Belgium, survivors of a doomed trench raid recover from their wounds, more or less, over a period of eight autumn weeks, menaced by gangrene, a heartless doctor and his rotten orderlies. These scenes alternate with others covering four days in November, the point at which the Belgian scenes will end, showing what one soldier's faithless wife has been up to in his absence.

Cubitt's tricks with the time-scale allow us to know from the start the sour future awaiting Private Todd (Adrian Hardwicke), but this knowledge generates surprisingly little irony or even sympathy with his lot.

The episodic structure – about 20 scenes to each half – seems to be there principally to allow the author to put in numerous short incidents of doubtful dramatic function: a forbidden picnic outside the hospital; VADs at play, where the manners are most improbably coarse; ructious in a munitions factory; tedious plays to unionize women.

Andy Jordan's production uses a large cast, drawn mainly from the postgraduate course of the Arts Educational Schools. Interesting performances among the battle-scarred come from Hardwicke, Collin Johnson, Camilla Gibbs and the unforgettably named Maximillian Jacobson-Gonzalez.

● Alan Strachan's jolly production of *How The Other Half Loves* has transferred from Greenwich Theatre to the Duke of York's and so becomes the first Ayckbourn to be revived in the West End. This is his marvellously ingenious double dinner party play and the Greenwich cast is unchanged, led by splendid Christopher Benjamin in the old Robert Morley part.

Jeremy Kingston

Happy to meet

LECTURE RECITAL

Nicolas Slonimsky
Almeida Theatre

This event – neither concert nor lecture – must have been one of the most pleasant that the Almeida Festival has ever seen. It brought Nicolas Slonimsky, Russian-Jewish emigré, lexicographer, musicologist, polymath, and *raconteur extraordinaire*, before a large audience eager to be entertained and keen to strike up a direct connection with the musical legends of the 20th century.

Slonimsky, declared a genius when but a babe in arms by a mother whose ambition for him seemed to have been matched only by her unbearable puritanical morality, has known most of them. Moreover he has worn his considerable achievements with humour that has remained razor-sharp and refreshingly irreverent.

He did play the piano a little, such delightful pieces of exhibitionism as Chopin's "Black Key" study, with the right-hand part played by rolling an orange across the keys, or Wagner's *Tannhauser* Overture, where the cascading strings were imitated with a nailbrush on the white notes.

There were also glimpses of things more serious in one of his "Minitudes", which experiment with scale systems and chord juxtapositions, though he ended hilariously, with his proposed advertising jingles for certain brands of laxative and toothpaste.

Otherwise, the tales he told were of Ives, of whose *Three Places in New England* he conducted the world première with his own chamber orchestra, of the scandalously victimized Henry Cowell, of Varèse, who dedicated *Ionisations* to him; and, a little, of Russia before the revolution, of Europe before the pogrom, of *glasnost* in contemporary Soviet culture.

There was too little time for the full richness of the man's life to be laid before us, of course, but there was cause for much gratitude, wonderment, and laughter.

Stephen Pettitt

Life and death

CONCERT

Philharmonia/ Sanderling
Festival Hall/Radio 3

Kurt Sanderling seems to have become the leading exponent here of Shostakovich's last symphony, No 15, conducting it regularly every couple of seasons or so with the Philharmonia Orchestra, who by now have no doubt made up their own minds about its enigmatic character. Whether the conductor has, I am not so sure; his latest performance of it expounded all its salient points clearly enough, but left its ultimate purpose still uncertain.

MARK PEPPER



Light in spirit: Howard Shelley

It is not simply the obvious riddles of the quotation from Rossini's *William Tell* in the first movement, or of motifs from Wagner in the last, to which listeners can easily put their own subjective answers, as the more general sense of disquiet that permeates all four movements, even when the music is expressing a typically wry humour or a serene lyricism. Shostakovich was perhaps less afraid of death than of life, which he had reason to fear.

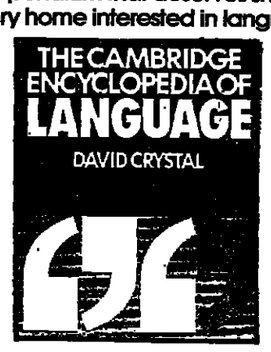
At any rate this performance made us aware of the hollowness in his musical humour, of its sadness and spiritual isolation as well as angry protest, and ultimately of a preoccupation with mortality which the last movement seems to make quite explicit, on its progress to that extraordinary ending of metronomically ticking percussion against a long, long A major chord. The playing had no lack of assurance, either in the many instrumental solos or as an ensemble.

Also as he has before, Mr Sanderling prefaced it with a Mozart concerto, this time the C minor Piano Concerto (K.491) with Howard Shelley a poetically inclined soloist. He was burdened by the conductor's heaviness of pulse at first, and the central slow movement became almost a somnolent cradle song, but the pianist's lighter spirit won through eventually.

Noël Goodwin

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Terence Moore. TLS February 12 1988*

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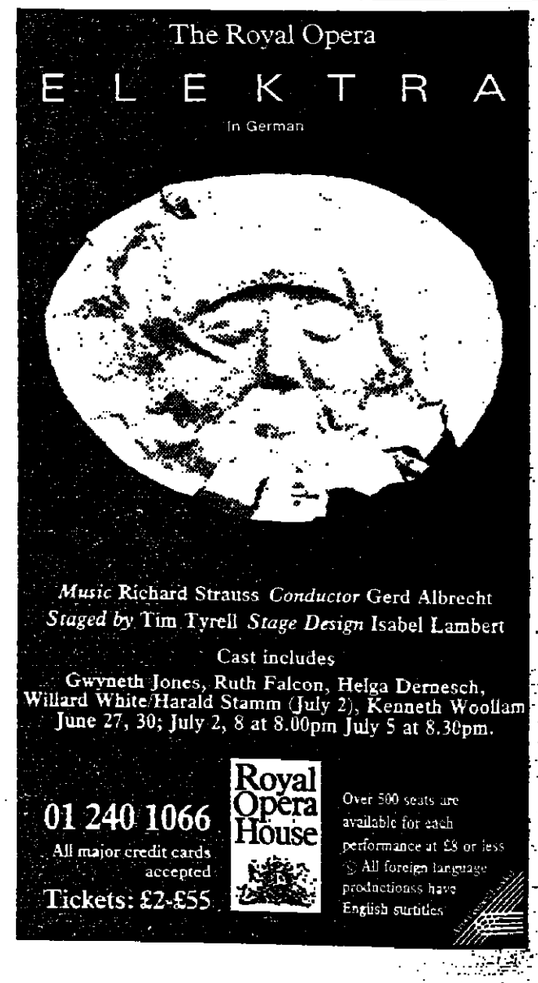
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BOOKS

Literary affairs

Fiona MacCarthy on a collection of seductive writings about the wicked way of a man with a maid

THE FABER BOOK OF SEDUCTION
Edited by Jenny Newman
Faber, £12.95

There are 77 seductions in this book which is almost (but not quite) *The Faber Book of Copulation*. 35 show men attempting the seduction of women, 23 are women setting out to seduce men, five are male-male seductions, and four female-female. The remainder involve such minority interests as brother-sister incest, swans and snakes and pigs and women, goblin gang-rape, and seduction by a river in a poem called *The River God*, a wan and winsome fantasy by Stevie Smith.

It is a test of stamina, and only recommended to those whose sex lives are reasonably buoyant. But there are great rewards. In attempting definitions of what constitutes seduction, that oscillating middle ground of manners and morality somewhere between a courtship and a rape, Jenny Newman raises delicate and fascinating questions. Is seduction a lost art? Have seducers become obsolete? Or does seduction answer some eternal human need in us? Is seduction part and parcel of what Brian Patten, whose poem "Party Piece" is a minor revelation, calls "The mad, mangled crocodile of love?"

Seduction is insistence. Seduction means divergence. The only passage I would quarrel with in this anthology is Marvell's "Sweet disorder in the dress", which defines susceptibilities, but is not a seduction. It lacks seduction's drama: no challenge, no transmogrification, no release. In the rest of her selection Jenny Newman shows exactly how well she understands the special tension of seduction: its soft, rich, caressing promises and pleasures lapping round a central cynicism, heartlessness, and hardness that make it so potentially destructive and alarming. Its attractions are worryingly artificial, like an assemblage of *nouvelle cuisine*.

Seduction's *staginess* is intriguing and significant. This is one thing which makes it so very unlike marriage. It seems to depend so much on *mise-en-scènes*. The tree in the midst of the Garden of Eden; the sleek cool-fleshed cherries on the tree in *Sons and Lovers*; the boots stuffed with flowers in *Cider with Rosie*. Seductive noises off also repay attention. Here are the sounds prefacing the glorious seduction of the handsome young milkman in the bracken in an E.M. Forster extract that reads like a parody:

Presently the electric pump started . . . He waited until he heard the milk-cart approaching down the narrow path.

There are surprise seductions, and some very very good ones. I was delighted, for instance, to find Petworth back in Slaka in the shower with Katya Princep ("The soap, do you like it?"), though the passage set me wondering once more why Malcolm Bradbury and David Lodge, both keenly interested in seduction, tend to stage their main seduction scenes abroad. Safety in distance? But surprise is not the element that dominates this collection. The main message is the awful boredom of seduction, the repetitive monotony that creates all too easily a dangerous obsessiveness. The most powerful of pieces — Philip Larkin, William Golding, a little-known Jane Austen — show the dark side of seduction, its proximity to crime.

This is a woman's compilation. One sees clearly from her choice and her juxtaposition of seductions Jenny Newman's sympathy with women as victims of seduction; and also, more surprisingly, with men trapped in the dubious role of the seducer. She is affectionate towards the farcical possibilities inherent in seduction: the failures of mechanics, the sheer oddness of male physiology.

The anthology is given an added piquancy by the fact that Jenny Newman is not just an ordinary literary housewife, but an ex-nun who now apparently trains women's groups in assertiveness. This well explains her grasp of the moral ambiguities attendant on seduction century by century, culminating in the 19th-century cult of the Fallen Woman, who was both derided and desired. Is it wrong to see a certain nostalgia for enclosure in Newman's inspired pairing of the grand seduction from "Monk" Lewis with an equally torrid piece of *Virgin Territory* in which the lesbian feminist seduces the nun. At the gates of her own convent.

Women womanizing. How far things have progressed since Radclyffe Hall. One of the most interesting aspects of this book is its recording of the shifting sensibilities towards what is acceptable sexual behaviour. Especially amusing is the way it shows the rise of the post-war woman asking for seduction as a service.

Sylvia Plath and Jennifer Dawson are included as examples of seduction on demand. But why no A.S. Byatt? The scene in *The Virgin in the Garden* of Fredenhal's seduction in the Grand Hotel in Scarborough, a seduction coinciding with the Festival of Britain, is undoubtedly the classic of its kind.

This is, of course, the test of a very good anthology: one's fury at the things so unaccountably omitted. The collection as a whole is magnificent and moving, encompassing so much of the most marvellous of writing in the entire English language. The verbalization of seduction is precise, alive, and in itself alluring, made more so by its underlying *tristesse*.

Most of these seductions are achingly familiar. There were only, I think, seven I did not know already. How deep in one's psyche lies the literary love-life. This book is only partly about history and politics, social and sexual. It is also, for most of us, a memory, a record of that private fragile *histoire* of seductions perpetrated, undergone, averted, dreamed of. These 70 seductions are our 100 best tunes.



Hors d'oeuvres, by Paul Roberts, 1977; seduction *à la mode*: a bott of champers, a greasy spoon, and Thou

Knight of the road

FICTION
Philip Howard

DRIVING IN THE DARK
By Deborah Moggach
Hamish Hamilton, £11.95

RESONATING BODIES
By Lynne Alexander
Macmillan, £10.95

QUINN'S BOOK
By William Kennedy
Cape, £11.95

ENGLISH, AUGUST
An Indian Story
By Upamanyu Chatterjee
Faber, £11.95

There are only ten basic plots for fiction. *Driving in the Dark* is the primeval quest one, modernized for our Thatcherite England of curry shop and motorway service station. This knight errant is a long-distance coach-driver from Orpington called Desmond, and his trusty barb he is pricking on the plain is a vast Volvo coach with all mod. cons. Like most questing knights, Desmond is verray (well, prettay) parfit gentil, and confused about women. If only women had sparking plugs under their bonnets, they'd be easier to understand, wouldn't they? When his Greek wife boots him out, Desmond borrows his Peckham Pride coach, and roars off to find the son Edward he had as the result of a brief liaison a dozen years ago, and whom he has never seen.

The clues are nebulous. The quest takes the knight by motorway and lay-by through the romantic heartlands of modern England from Leicester to Reading and up the M6, meeting *en route* all kinds of characteristic persons and adventures.

Outwardly Desmond is a lager-swilling, fag-puffing, *Sun*-grunting slob; but inside he is sensitive, and given to unpersuasive working-class locutions and deep thoughts such as "What can men do to make women happy?" and "Why is it only the women who weep?" Blokes don't normally think like this, do they? Is Desmond crying for his son or himself, a menopausal malcontent on the long pub-crawl we call life? This is a charming parable, with a happy ending, for the Eighties.

From long-distance coach as protagonist to *viola da gamba* as heroine. Rose is a 300-year-old, seven-stringed French viola with a romantic past. In *Resonating Bodies* she conducts a dialogue with her latest Master, an elderly and famous baroque revivalist, who has just passed her on to her next Mistress. He listens to her in concert at Versailles, seething with regret and jealousy. Writing about music is the hardest of all translations. This love story between an old musician and his instrument is an extreme case of the Pathetic Fallacy and anthropomorphism, and it is unsettling at first. But gradually it works. The alternating narratives counterpoint each other as they develop their interlocking stories with bravura. The *viola da gamba* is decorated with a Gioconda face, and has seen it all, from the French Revolution to musical rape. On analysis the most alluring voice in all Europe in the most resonant body is a bit of a flirt and a sexual tease. Being held between its player's knees the *viola da gamba* admits *double entendres* about transports of delight and musical intercourse. Against all the odds Lynne Alexander, who once earned her living as a professional harpsichordist, has written a persuasive and erotic love story about a superior fiddle.

Quinn's Book is the boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-lays-girl-at-long-last plot, done in the historical mode with stylistic and linguistic exuberance. The date is the second half of the 19th century. The place Albany, NY, Saratoga Springs, and thereabouts. The hero a young Irish-American orphan who saves a strange girl-child from the wintry Hudson, and grows up to become a famous newspaper scribe (though it is difficult to see how he manages it through his whirlwind and fitfully fuliginous prose style). He covers the Civil War, and meets a *panorama of roistering American* history and characters. Some of it is festering stuff of a *Perfumed* Suskind-kind: the cannibalism is half-hearted; the bare-knuckle fighting horrid; and the necrophilia has a Lazarus effect. It is *powerful, pretentious, and funny* — sometimes intentionally.

Upamanyu Chatterjee's *English, August* is a year in the life of an Indian Billy Liar *cum* Lucky Jim. Not a lot happens. A young civil servant is posted from urbane Delhi to a southern provincial town, the sweatiest armpit on the subcontinent. He survives (with difficulty) on ganja, self-pity, do-it-yourself sex, and cultural snobbery. He is an intellectual chap, given to plonking Marcus Aurelius and Thoreau into his turbid stream of consciousness, and making smart-arse observations. He makes the one about somebody's progenitors having been Don Quixote and a female spaniel more than once. This is an interesting insider's view of the parts of Indian life that never get into Anglo-Indian novels.

NEW HARDBACKS

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books:

Bonnard at Le Canet, by Michel Terrasse (Thames & Hudson, £18) Great-nephew on "Le Bosquet", the small house where Bonnard discovered that magic old light of the Côte d'Azur that shines from his paintings; photos by Cartier-Bresson; preface by Jean Leymarie.

E.F. Benson: As He Was, by Geoffrey Palmer & Noel Lloyd (Lennard Publishing, £12.95) First biography of the clever, fashionable old cat.

Nora, by Brenda Maddox (Hamish Hamilton, £16.95) Biography of Nora Barnacle, the earthy, loyal, unbookish, long-suffering chambermaid who ran off with James Joyce, and was the model for Molly Bloom.

People and Places, by P.J. Kavanagh (Carcanet, £12.95) Personal letters to the world by the poet and charming *Spectator* columnist.

Stalin, Man and Ruler, by Robert H. McNeal (Macmillan, £16.95) American Sovietologist on the Evil Emperor, concentrating on the cult.

The Government of the Tongue, by Seamus Heaney (Faber, £12.95) The 1986 T.S. Eliot Memorial lectures and other critical writings.

The Spirit of Place, by Malcolm Yorke (Constable, £20) Paul Nash, John Piper, Graham Sutherland, and the other British Neo-Romantics.

Trevor Huddleston, Essays on his Life and Work, edited by Deborah Duncan Honoré (Oxford, £14.95) 75th-birthday analysis and praise.

The Great Caruso, by Michael Scott (Hamish Hamilton, £16.95).

The Shadow of a Crown, by Meriol Trevor (Constable, £15) The sad life story of haggis-headed James II of England and VII of Scotland.

Dark Yuppy Blues

Oliver Taplin

THE OXFORD MYTH
Edited by Rachel Johnson
Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95

The editor of this collection and author of the essay on "Sex" took her final examinations last week (and it will be interesting to look out in mid-July for her result). Eight of the other contributors graduated from Oxford recently, and only one as long as 10 years ago — she is now a don, gamekeeper turned poacher. Under catchpenny headings like "Class", "Drugs", "Americans", they give their impressions of the University in the late 1980s.

Something they all have in common is a rejection of "The Sixties" (which means most of the Seventies as well): away with that era of naivety, sandals, tolerance, and idealism. I was myself an undergraduate in the mid-Sixties; and it seems, looking back, as though we "fleeted the time carelessly as they did in the golden world". We were unselfconscious, we thought we could change the world towards a place of peace and liberality, we never troubled ourselves about careers, and we did not believe in exploiting other people. All that pre-lapsarian moonshine is now gone.

The young people writing here are worldly-wise, detached, career-obsessed, smart, and on the way up. Toby Young's shrewd opening essay regrets all this on the last two pages — but the Apple of Maggie's Tree has been bitten.

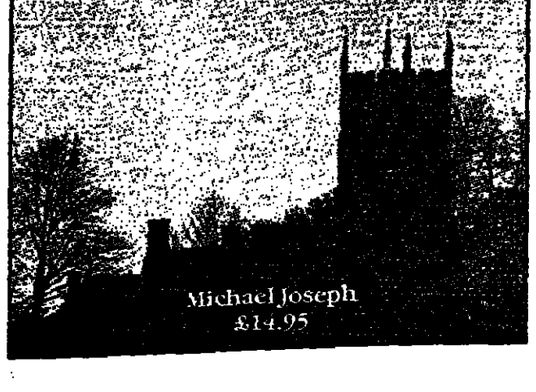
Rachel Johnson has no doubt taken a significant step on the ladder to a career with *Tatler* or *Cosmopolitan*. She has chosen smooth contributors and given the book an overall gloss. She should have corrected the assertion that Oxford has 24 colleges (34 in fact, 28 with undergraduates), and contradicted her don-contributor, Susan Hitch, who (in a generally *alpha* chapter) says more than once that 30 per cent of the undergraduate intake is female, when in fact it is now over 40 per cent. Only 30 per cent of the contributions in this book come from women, however.

This ratio could have been improved by cutting the chapter on "Eccentrics" by a man called Shakespeare. *It is juvenile*, badly constructed, and poorly written. I feel sorry for his tutors (theology at St Peter's); but a career with *The Sun* no doubt dawns for him.

The editor has conscientiously glossed the Oxford jargon — OUSU, Schools, collections, etc. But there is a revealing error when MCR is glossed as "Masters' Common Room". In Oxford (as opposed to Public Schools) this means "Middle Common Room". More than a quarter of Oxford students are *graduates* and thus members of MCRs, yet they do not figure in this book. Nor do libraries, an important part of life for graduates — and even for many undergraduates.

Nor do laboratories. In fact students of science fall outside the Oxford myth circumscribed by *The Oxford Myth*. They are passed by without stopping as "Northern *Chemists*", "Adrian Moles", and even as "stains". My fondest Oxford myth is that it is a place where young people, in arts and sciences alike, acquire the independence of mind to think freshly about the future rather than merely submitting to the pressures of the present. This book seems to be clear evidence to the contrary. The reader would never guess from it that in the recent Student Union elections the Green candidate did very well (and better than the Conservative). Was this merely a harking back to the Sixties, or, as I believe, an anticipation of the Nineties?

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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be *sent to The Times Information Service*, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Debbie Bishop and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a *sleazy Chicago hotel.*
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ **DRIVING MISS DAISY:** Wendy Hiller, Barry Foster, *Clarke Peters in this* year's Pulitzer prizewinner: the relationship between an elderly Jewess and her black chauffeur.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Picadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 5-6.30pm, £5-£14.

☆ **FAÇADES:** The Sitwells in Tuscany: Frances de la Tour as Edith and Simon Callow directing
Lyric Studio Theatre, King Street, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. *Previews tonight and tomorrow 2.30pm,* June 18 4pm and 8pm, June 20th 8pm. Opens June 21. 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Sat 4pm, £6.

☆ **A HARD DAYS NIGHT:** Two Beatles-mad sisters in 1963 and today: spirited production by Hull Truck.
Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill, SW11 (01-223 2223). Tube: Clapham Common. Wed-Sun 8-9.45pm, £5.

☆ **NO SUGAR:** 40 tons of sand and a largely Aboriginal cast in Jack Davis's play about *Australia's first-corners.*
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, W6 (01-748 3354). Tube: Hammersmith. Preview tonight, 7.45-9.45pm. Opens tomorrow 7-9pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.45-9.45pm, mats Wed and Sat 2-4pm, £7.50.

☆ **ONE WAY PENDULUM:** Jonathan Miller's production of N F Simpson's absurdist comedy: strong cast of human actors and tuneful chorus of weighing-machines rehearsing "Hallelujah Chorus".
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm, and Sat 4pm, £4-£14.

☆ **THE TRAITOR:** James Shirley tragedy, dense with plots, outraged *honour and ducal lusts.*
Young Vic Studio, 66 the Cut SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £5.

☆ **UNCLE VANYA:** Michael Gambon, Jonathan Pryce and Imelda Staunton *splendid, the others not so hot.*
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.30pm. Mat Sat 5pm, £7.50-£15.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 22

FESCENNINE
(b) Licentious or obscene, from the *Private Eye* of antiquity, Fescennia, a town in Etruria famous for its tradition of satirical dialogues in verse to vex the Establishment.
MORIGEROUS
(a) Compliant, submissive, obsequious; from the Latin *mos* custom or *humour + gerere* a versatile verb meaning to carry, bear, etc.
ACRONYCHAL
(c) Happening towards nightfall, i.e. vespertine, used e.g. of the rising or setting of a star, from the Greek *akros* the tip or peak + *nux* night.
ADAMITISM
(c) The practice of the Adamites, a Christian sect first noticed by St Epiphanius and St Augustine, who aimed at (but missed) returning to *man's primitive innocence in Paradise* by the systematic practice of nudity.

☆ **ZIEGFELD:** Spectacular musical based on the life of the man who made the famous *Follies*, and costing a bomb.
London Palladium, 8 Argyll Street, W1 (01-437 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.45-5.30pm, £3.25-£21.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166). . . ☆ ***The Business of Murder:*** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9). . . ☆ **Kiss Me Kate:** Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111). . . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4). . . ☆ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . . ☆ **Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

BROMLEY: ☆ **Time and Time Again:** Early Ayckbourn: love, cricket and a garden gnome.
Churchill Theatre, High Street (01-460 1401), Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £5-£8.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
✉ **Advance booking possible**

OVERBOARD (PG): Cumbersome comedy with Goldie Hawn as a rich bitch who gets her comeuppance when she falls off her yacht and suffers from *amnesia. With Kurt Russell, Edward* Herrmann, directed by Garry Marshall (112 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.25.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.15. **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.25, 3.35, 5.55, 8.20.

■ **PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (15):** An advertising executive (Steve Martin) and a shower curtain ring salesman (John Candy) on a nightmare journey from New York to Chicago (100 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
✉ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.15.
Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 2.45, 5.00, 7.30, 9.45.

■ **PRINCE OF DARKNESS (18):** The Devil's at large, raining slime and *creepie-crawlies on the luckless cast.* John Carpenter writes and directs (101 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.
Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.50, 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.

■ **STAKEOUT (15):** Synthetic but spirited comedy-thriller with a dash of romance. Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez play wisecracking Seattle cops on a routine stakeout; Madeline Stowe is the ex-con's girlfriend involved with Dreyfuss. John Badham directs (117 min).
✉ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 5.55, 8.30.

TAMPOPO (18): Anecdotes about food fill this offbeat Japanese comedy in which a truck-driver and his friend help a pretty widow overhaul her noodle shop. Directed by Juzo Itami (117 min).
✉ **Metro** (01-437 0757). Progs 2.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.15.
Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.50, 6.35, 8.45.

■ ***WALL STREET (15):*** *Oliver Stone's* impressively staged but wordy diatribe against the evils of greed and stock market manipulations. Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheeler-dealer; Charlie Sheen co-stars as his naive protégé (126 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.45, 8.30.
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1.45, 5.10, 8.20, 11.45.



The state of the modern art

After nearly a decade in which figurative art has been in vogue, the latest from New York is that abstraction is making a comeback. It is, therefore, an opportune moment for a new exhibition, called *Figuring Out the 80s,* to take stock of the British contribution to recent developments in representational art. Graham Crowley, seen here before his picture "The Chain Store", is one of many serious painters who, without resorting *to the facile expedient of scrawling political slogans* across his pictures, has attempted to reflect thoughtfully upon the Thatcherite years. The concerns of Crowley, whose paintings address materialism, the wealth gap and urban anxieties, are typical of changes in the aims and ambitions that took place in the work of some British artists around 1980. In the 1970s, concepts of making art-about-art reigned unchallenged and, indeed, Crowley's own work at that time followed the fashion for bright, spare patterns. His sudden re-direction was inspired by a desire to make his work accessible to more than a tiny collection of initiates. Figuring Out the 80s, which, besides Crowley's, features paintings by 12 others, including Eileen Cooper and Andrew Stahl, examines the varied stylistic approaches to representation. Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne (091 232 7734), Tues-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-4.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, free, until July 24.
David Lee

CONCERTS

☆ **SANDERLING SOUNDS:** The Philharmonia Orchestra is conducted by Kurt Sanderling in Mozart's *Don Giovanni* Overture, Beethoven's Symphony No 4 and Cecile Ousset plays Brahms's Piano Concerto No 2.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc. 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.30pm, £2-£14.

☆ **NEW HOLLOWAY:** With the Northern Sinfonia under Richard Hickox, Barry Tuckwell gives the world premiere of Robin Holloway's Horn Concerto.
Christ Church, Spitalfields, Commercial Street, London E1 (01-377 0287), *7.30pm, £4-£12.*

☆ **LONDON BAROQUE:** Handel's Sonata à 5 in B flat, Corelli's Concerto Grosso Op 6 No 4, Scarlatti's Sinfonia No 7 are all heard from the London Baroque Ensemble.
Wigmore Hall, 36, Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30 pm, £3 - £6.

☆ **McKEAND MISCELLANY:** The harpist Vanessa McKeand juxtaposes Debussy's *Danse sacré et Danse profane* with Fats Waller's *Ain't Misbehavin'.*
St George's, Charlotte Street, Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 230359), 7.30pm, £3-£4.

☆ **ALL BARRY:** Various artists unite to perform Gerald Barry's Chorales, the *first section of his Sur les Pontes,* and give the world premieres of his *Water Parted* and *What Is Love?*
Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404), 7.30pm, £3.50.

OPERA

☆ **THE MAGIC FLUTE:** Nicholas Hytner's enchanting and humane production for English National Opera.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7-10pm, £2-£21.50.

★ **KATA KABANOVA:** Bold, expressionistic production of Janacek's opera by Nikolaus Lehnhoff.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 6.20-9.50pm, returns only.

☆ **CANDIDE:** Scottish Opera's *enterprising production of Leonard* Bernstein's opera-musical, now on tour.
Empire Theatre, Liverpool (051 709 1555), 7.15-10pm, £5-£15.

☆ **DON GIOVANNI:** Ruth Berghaus's controversial production for Welsh National Opera.
Mayflower Theatre, Southampton (0703 229771), 7.15-10.20pm, £6.50-£20.

★ **PAUL BUNYAN:** Britten's rarely performed collaboration with W H Auden, now at the Aldeburgh Festival with an all-American cast.
Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (0720885 3543), 8-10pm, £13.80-£19.80.

JAZZ

☆ **STEPHANE GRAPPELLI:** Now 80, the violinist leads his usual line-up, including guitarist Martin Taylor.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891), £5-£11.50.

☆ **WASO:** *The gypsy group* conjures up memories of Grappelli's former colleague, Django Reinhardt.
Band On The Wall, 25 Swan Street, Manchester (061 832 6625) doors open 8.30pm, £3.

BEST SELLING BOOKS

For the week ending June 11

FICTION

1	*Rivals*, Jilly Cooper	*Bantam*	£11.95
2	**To Be The Best**, Barbara Taylor Bradford	*Grafton*	£11.95
3	**Summer's Lease**, John Mortimer	*Viking*	£10.95
4	**The Bonfire of the Vanities**, Tom Wolfe	*Cape*	£12.95
5	**Rock Star**, Jackie Collins	*Heinemann*	£10.95

NON-FICTION

1	**Never Despair — Winston Churchill 1945-65** Martin Gilbert	*Heinemann*	£25.00
2	**Trooping The Colour**, Michael Gow	*Souvenir*	£10.95
3	**Thriving on Chaos**, Tom Peters	*Macmillan*	£14.95
4	**1988 Michelin France**	*Michelin*	£ 9.00
5	**Queen Mary's Dolls House**, Mary Stewart-Wilson	*Bodley Head*	£15.00

PAPERBACKS

1	**The Unbearable Lightness of Being**, Milan Kundera	*Faber*	£ 3.95
2	**1992 European Challenge**, Paolo Cecchini	*Wildwood House*	£ 6.95
3	**Proms '88**	*BBC*	£ 1.50
4	***The Life of My Choice*, Wilfred Thesiger**	*Fontana*	£ 5.95
5	**Modern British Short Stories**, Malcolm Bradbury	*Penguin*	£ 4.95
6	**The Songlines**, Bruce Chatwind	*Picador*	£ 3.95
7	**The Fatal Shore**, Robert Hughes		£ .
9	**Historic Houses Castles and Gardens**, Richard Dawkins	*British Leisure*	£ 3.50
9	**Hip and Thigh Diet**, Rosemary Conley	*Arrow*	£ 2.50
10	**Little Wilson and Big God**, Anthony Burgess	*Penguin*	£ 5.95

Source: Hatchards, 187 Piccadilly, London W1

☆ **VILE BODIES:** The "Independent *Voices" season continues with music* from the era of *Brideshead Revisited,* with a guest appearance from tap-dancer Will Gaines.
Bloomsbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629) 8pm, £8.

ROCK

☆ **BEAT FARMERS:** Return of the Falstaffian character, Country Dick Montana and his roots-rock companions from San Diego. Possibly *the finest bar-band in the world.*
Irish Centre, York Road, Leeds (0532 480887) 8pm, £3.50-£4.

☆ **AZTEC CAMERA:** Roddy Frame on a winning streak at last with Top Ten single and album.
Leeds University, *Liston Place* (0532 439071) 8.30pm, £5.

☆ **LYLE LOVETT:** Exceptional Texan New Country talent, performing with his Large Band.
Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, £6.

DANCE

☆ **BOLERO:** This and other new work *by New York choreographer Victoria* Marks for British and American dancers.
The Place, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-10pm, £6.

☆ **PULCINELLA:** Richard Alston's production for Rambert Dance Company with Glen Tetley's *Pierrot Lunaire.*
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-10pm, £3.50-£12.50.

GALLERIES

WOMEN AND CONFLICT: An 80th birthday exhibition of paintings and drawings by Lyall Watson.
Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3 (01-435 2643), Mon-Sat 10.30-5.30pm, free, until July 6.

ELEMENTAL FORCES: Landscape paintings by William Mills and sculptural ceramics by Ewen Henderson.
Boundary Gallery, 98 Boundary Road, London NW8 (01-624 1126), Tues-Sat 11-6pm, free, *until July 16.*

YORK CONTEMPORARY ART FAIR: 20 UK galleries are participating in this four-day event.
Assembly Rooms, Blake Street, York (0904-703321), Daily 10-7pn, £1.50, until June 19.

4 ARTISTS FROM SYDNEY: Namely Simon Blau, Clinton Garafano, Fiona Macdonald and Margaret Morgan, all of whom will be featured in The New Generation at Australia's National Gallery later this year.
Flamman Gallery, 3 Lever Street, *London EC1* (01-253 9515), Tues-Fri 11-6pm, Sat-Sun 2-6pm, free, until July 10.



David Broome (above) appears at *the Royal International* Horse Show today in Birmingham (see Other Events). It has now become one of the premier international indoor horse shows, which includes displays and showing classes inside and out every day. There are international arena performances daily at 1.30pm and 7pm. Highlights among the major showjumping events are the King George V Gold Cup on Saturday and the Queen Elizabeth II Trophy on Sunday. On Saturday, Princess Anne will be visiting the show for the Gala Evening Performance *in aid of the British* Olympic Association and the British Equestrian Olympic Fund.

WALKS

A GHOST WALK — THE HAUNTED WEST END: meet Embankment tube, 7.30pm, £2.50.

ARISTOCRATIC LONDON: meet Green *Park* tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Thurs).

LEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT OF COURT AND OLD BAILEY: meet Temple tube, 10.30am, £3 (also next Thurs).

OTHER EVENTS

ROYAL INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW: See caption.
National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (Box Office 021-780-4133). Today until June 19 inclusive. Gates open 8am. Events from 10am. Tickets between £4 and £15. Child under 16, half price for reserved seats afternoons only.

HORTICULTURAL EVENT: Northern Horticultural Society demonstration — "Propagation."
Northern Horticultural Study Centre, Harlow Car Gardens, Crag Lane, Harrogate (0423-65418). 2pm. Members free, non members £2, accompanied child under 16 free.

MUSEUM WORKSHOP: *First in the* summer series of workshops on the theme "archaeology in the City now," designed to give up to the minute information on current excavations. Today's topic "excavating sites: The strategy" with John Maloney.
Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (01-600 3699). 1.10pm, free.

COLLEGE DEGREE SHOW: The Ceramics Degree Show by students from Falmouth School of Art and Design *and fourth year graphic design by* students of Middlesex Polytechnic.
Smith's Galleries, 56 Earlham Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-836 6253). Today, tomorrow, Sat 11-7pm, free.

RSPB EVENT: "Birds, bats and beer" — an evening walk with RSPB wardens and members of the Kent Bat Group through the Elmley Reserve.
Meet Heart Ferry, Kent. 7.30pm (info: 0273 463642).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SOUTH BANK: Booking for July includes concerts by MJQ, Dave Brubeck, Dizzy Gillespie Big Band, and Louis Armstrong Anniversary Concert with Humphrey Lyttelton. Also America in Celebration evening; Royal Over-Seas League Music Competition and Award Ceremony; a Tribute to Fats Waller; and Great American Songwriters evening introduced by Benny Green.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).

OPERA NORTH: Booking for new subscribers for 10th anniversary season, with new productions of *The Love for Three Oranges, Boris Godunov, The Pearl Fishers, Manon* and *Lucia di Lammermoor;* and revivals of *Aida, The Flying Dutchman, La Bohème* and *The Marriage of Figaro.*
Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 445326).

SONGS OF THE SUN: Concert series taking a sideways musical glance at the *Angry Penguins* exhibition at the Hayward, with music from Percy Grainger, Southorpe, Meale and Conyngham. July 13-20.
Queen Elizabeth Hall and Purcell Room, London SE1 (01-928 3191/8800).

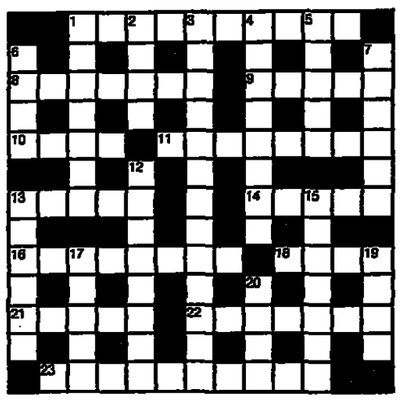
LAST CHANCE

OPERA! Exhibition celebrating Opera North's first visit to the newly refurbished Alhambra Theatre. Ends Sun.
National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford (0274 727488).

SOLIHULL LUNCHTIME CONCERTS: Last of series features Roth String Quartet playing works by Haydn and Vaughan Williams. Today at 1pm.
Solihull Library Theatre, Central Library, Homer Road, Solihull (021 70. 6965).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1591



ACROSS
1 Sudden withdrawal cure (4,6)
8 Uganda capital (7)
9 Spinning motion (5)
10 Hooker's support (4)
11 Vacant property occupier (8)
13 Short vowel accent (5)
14 Taxi driver (5)
16 Offhandedly (8)
18 Before (4)
21 Prolonged cry (5)
22 Inclination (7)
23 Perfect vision (10)

DOWN
1 Stewed fruit dish (7)
2 Lend (4)
3 Calming drug (13)
4 Systematic investigation (8)
5 Decree (5)
6 College servant (4)
7 Coal dust, water (6)
12 Person in custody (8)
13 Northern French woodland (6)
15 Silk neckerchief (7)
17 Gale (5)
19 Repercussion (4)
20 Brilliant stroke (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1590

ACROSS: 3 Fawn 5 Stem 8 Tenor 10 Oast house 11 Thorn 12 Tee 13 Cameo 14 Dustman 16 Lurcher 18 Lance 20 Ago 22 Noted 23 Ravishing 24 Upper 25 Lows 26 Free

DOWN: 1 Static 2 Informer 3 Front of house 4 Wasted 6 Thug 7 Myelin 9 Chaise longue 15 Monotype 16 Laurel 17 Rapier 19 Endure 21 Avow

ENTERTAINMENTS

EVENTS

THE GROSVENOR HOUSE ANTIQUES FAIR

9 - 18 June 1988 Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London W1.
9 June: 5p.m. - 8 p.m. Weekends: 11a.m. - 6 p.m.
Other days: 11a.m. - 8 p.m.
Admission price inclusive of Handbook: £9. Season ticket: £20.
Enquiries: Telephone (0799) 26699.

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 01-928 3191. CC (928 8800). Tonight 7.30 pm. **PHILHARMONIA.** Kurt Sanderling. Cadiz Cathedral Music. Mozart Ovt. Don Giovanni: Beethoven Symphony No 4; Brahms Piano Concerto No 2.

EXHIBITIONS

THE BRITISH INTERIOR DESIGN EXHIBITION 1988 at Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Rd, SW3. Complete room sets by interior designers. All items for sale. Ends 19th June. 11am - 7pm weekdays. 11am - 6pm weekends. Admission £5 incl £4 page catalogue. Reductions for groups. CAPs and students.

OPERA & BALLET

CAMBRIDGE TH July 12 for 9 weeks **New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD** Book now 01-379 6299.

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 3258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA.** Tom't 7.00 The Magic Flute. Tomor 7.30 The Cunning Little Vixen.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with The London Phil Tomorrow Tom't & Sat at 5.30 Hall's Rigoletto. Tomor at 5.40 The Entombment and then Seraii. Sun at 5.30. Wed at 6.20 The Electrification of the Soviet Union. Few tickets at £22.50 available Wed. For possible returned tickets/recorded info call 0273 541111.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066 / 1911. Today info 01 836 6903. S CC 66 upright seats avail on the day (Ex 19 June) Tomor 7.30 **THE ROYAL OPERA** Macbeth. Sat 7.00 Anna Bolena.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Eves 7.30pm. Until 25 June **MARY SKEATON DANCE COMPANY** Tom: Pierrot Lunaire/ Pulcinella.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 cc 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7388/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no big fee) Groups 930 6123 **NOW BOOKING TO 2 OCT**
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THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

ALDWYCH 836 6404 0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8
FELICITY KENDAL NIGEL HAWTHORNE ROGER REES in
HAPGOOD
"TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY IS A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER" S Times. Directed by PETER WOOD

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with big fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123.
Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8
Royal Shakespeare Company's
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Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Seats sometimes available - Call Today!

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Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0
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STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
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OAP's £5 on Tues mats
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ARTS S 836 2132; CC 379 4444 24 hrs, 7 days (no big fee) Hull Truck in John Godber's
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"MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY"
The Times
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JULIUS CAESAR
"Strong, intelligent, well-acted" L.D.N.
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Also below 7.30
TWELFTH NIGHT Runs 20 June
THE FIT Today 2.0 & 7.30
FASHION by Doug Lucie
TEMPTATION runs 17-18, 24-25 June (Students £5 in adv. £4 main) FINAL PERFSH

CAMBRIDGE 379 5299 cc no big fee 741 9999/ 24hr big fee 240 7200/379 4444 Groups 930 6123
ABBA'S FAITH TIM RICE'S
EVITA
The Musical, Opens Oct 18.

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MAGGIE SMITH
MARGARET TYZACK
in
LETTICE AND LOVAGE
a new comedy by
PETER SHAFFER
with
RICHARD PEARSON
CHRISTOPHER GUINEY
directed by
MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
Evgs 7.45. Sat Mat 3.00

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 **ARSTOCRATS** by Brian Friel Eves 8pm Sat 4.30pm & Spm. "An evening to cherish" Sid. "The entire cast are superb" S Tms.

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Terence Rattigan's
"MASTERPIECE" D.Mail
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Directed by Alan Strachan
Evgs 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

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THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
DAVE WILLETTS
CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL
Jan Hartley Morris plays Chris- tine at certain performances.
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
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"An unabashed winner" S Exp
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LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE
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LYTTELTON
Tomor 7.45 (preview) THE CHANGELING by Thomas Middleton & William Rowley.
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Tom't & Tomor 7.30 (previews) THE STRANGENESS OF OTHERS by Nick Ward
Cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10am

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Adapted by Rodney Ackland

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Now booking to Jan 1989 - Good seats still avail all perfs during June/July.
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"A SMASH HIT" People
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KISS ME KATE
JAMES SMILLIE STEPHANIE LAWRENCE
THE FLAVIN ANDREE BERNARD
"THE BEST MUSICAL IN LONDON" N.Y.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.40 Clark and McCullough in *Love and Hisses* (b/w). **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Paxman and John Stapleton. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; and weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by **Dallas.** Southfork prepares for wedding bells (r). (Ceefax)
9.50 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. The Head Roll and Eye Rotations (r).
10.00 News and weather followed by **Small World.** This morning's programme in the series on model makers and collectors features Denis Hillman of Sussex, arguably the finest miniature furniture maker in the world. Presented by Eric Thompson (r). **10.15 Gooty Groceries.** Cartoon.
10.25 Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by **Play School,** presented by Jane Hardy, with guests Simon Davies and Johnny Ball (r).
10.50 Cricket: Second Test. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the first morning's play in the game at Lord's between England and the West Indies. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister with summaries by Ray Illingworth and Robin Jackman. Includes news and weather at **10.55** and **12.00. 12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather.
1.30 Neighbours. Des is looking for new accommodation following a show-down with Daphne; and Helen is concerned when she learns that daughter Rosemary is returning home.
1.50 Cricket and Racing. Further coverage of the Second Test at Lord's; and action from Ladies' Day at Ascot. Julian Wilson introduces coverage of the Cork and Orrery Stakes **(2.30)** and the Norfolk Stakes **(3.05).** The commentators at Ascot are Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hanmer. The fashions are described by Eve Pollard. Both cricket and racing continue on BBC2.
3.30 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons (r). **3.50 ChuckleVision** (r). **4.15 The Biskitts** (r). **4.35** Coppers and Col starring David Copperfield.
4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter (Ceefax) **5.35 Neighbours** (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Mike Read and Gary Davies.
7.30 EastEnders. Den is determined to give a good impression of himself when he meets a member of the wine bar staff. (Ceefax)
8.00 Brainstorm. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
8.30 Bread. The first of a Carla Lane comedy series about the Boswell family of Liverpool who tackle the problems of unemployment in a number of ingenious ways (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.
9.30 The Magic of David Copperfield. A showcase for the talented American illusionist.
10.20 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's guests are Andrew Neil, Baroness Seear and MPs Michael Heseltine and John Smith.
11.20 Oh, I Say. An 80th birthday tribute to Dan Maskell — "the voice of Wimbledon". With contributions from Fred Perry, Jack Kramer, Bud Collins and the Duke of Kent.
12.10am Weather

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Force and Violence. Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.**
9.30 Daytime on Two: A-level Biology **9.50 Ceefax 10.38** Micro problems **11.00** Thinkabout **11.15** *At sea in the 16th century* **11.35** Touring with the band Madness **12.05** The girl's version of an early relationship **12.25** The characters of the *Seventeen* series a year on **12.50** Interval.
12.55 Cricket: Second Test 1.05 *Ceefax.*
1.20 King Rollo (r). **1.25 What's Inside?** (r) **1.38 Music Time** (r)..
2.00 News and weather followed by **Watch.** Pictures in wax (r).
2.15 Cricket: Second Test.
3.00 News and weather followed by **Cricket and Racing.** Action from Lord's and coverage of the Gold Cup from Royal Ascot, due off at **3.45.**
4.00 News and weather.
4.10 Racing, Tennis and Cricket. The **4.20** race from Royal Ascot; the Pilkington Glass Ladies' Tennis Championship from Eastbourne; and the closing session of first day's play in the game at Lord's between England and the West Indies.
6.10 Film: It Ain't Hay (1943, b/w) starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Comedy, based on a Damon Runyon yarn. Directed by Erle C. Kenton.
7.30 Call My Bluff. Last programme of the series
8.00 Operation Raleigh. Three young inner city people join 20 others in a series of gruelling tests for a place on an expedition to Australia. *(Ceefax)*
8.30 Nature. Can Britain, hoping to harness wind energy, learn from the mistakes made in California?
9.00 The Travel Show includes a resort report from Estoril
9.30 Exiles. A profile of the South African singer Miriam Makeba.
10.25 Newsnight 11.10 Weather
11.15 Royal Ascot. Highlights
11.35 Cricket: Second Test. First day's play highlights.
12.05am Open University: Weekend outlook **12.10** Developing Interpersonal Communication. Ends at **12.40.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 *TV-am begins with* **The Morning Programme** introduced by Richard Keys; **7.00 Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes guest Claire Rayner.
9.25 Thames news.
9.30 Cross Wits. Word game presented by Tom O'Connor. The celebrity guests are Wincey Willis and Simon Williams **10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25 News** headlines
10.30 The Time. . .The Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a topical subject **11.10 Puddle Lane.** Puppet series (r). **11.25 Thames news** headlines
11.30 Cruelty. Colin Morris talks to Jeanette Roberts who was sexually abused as a child
12.00 Jo's Song. The story of a girl's struggle for recognition **12.30 The Sullivans.** Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville **1.20 Thames news.**
1.30 Falcon Crest. Drama serial starring Jane Wyman as the matriarch of a California wine dynasty **2.25 Home Cookery Club.** *Catering for weddings* and buffets.
2.30 All Our Yesterdays. Bernard Braden recalls events from 1963 with the aid of archive film
3.00 Take the High Road. Lady Margaret arranges a meeting. Is it a wise decision? **3.25 Thames news** headlines **3.30 Sons and Daughters.** Australian family drama serial.
4.00 Tumbledown Farm 4.10 The Telebugs (r). **4.20 Emu's World** with Rod Hull and Mark Wynter **4.45 Panic Station.** *(Oracle)*
5.15 Winner Takes All. Family quiz game presented by Geoffrey Wheeler.
5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong **6.00 Thames news.**
6.25 Help with news of Defeat Diabetes Week.
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Matt discovers where Dolly disappears to.
7.00 Love Me, Love Me Not. Game show illustrating how little men and women know of each other.
7.30 Room for Change. The first of a new interior design series, presented by Peter Leonard.
8.00 Lingo. Words and bingo game hosted by Martin Daniels.
8.30 This Week: "'ere We Go, Again". An apposite investigation into football violence with the brave John Taylor joining England "fans" in Germany. The programme includes interviews with police, hooligans and the Sport Minister, Colin Moynihan.
9.00 The Bill. Police drama series set in London's East End (r). (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes **10.30 Thames news.**
10.35 The City Programme. A preview of the economic summit and a report on the black marketing of Wimbledon tickets.
11.05 01- for London includes Tracy Ullman reviewing the film *Hello Again*, Diana Quick *A Handful of Dust* and Gary Oldman *Prison.* **Followed by Crimestoppers.**
11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australian women's prison.
12.30am Five Star — The Luxury of Life. Five Star in concert at the Hammersmith Odeon.
1.30 Single in London. A day in the lives of three single women.
2.00 News headlines followed by **Film: Every Home Should Have One** *(1971) starring Marty* Feldman and Shelly Berman. Comedy about an advertising executive who discovers his son is collecting knickers instead of stamps. Directed by Jim Clark.
4.00 News headlines followed by **Too Close for Comfort.** Comedy.
4.30 America's Top Ten (r).
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 Just 4 Fun. *For children.*
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 How to Survive the 9 to 5. Coping with stress in the workplace (r). (Oracle) **1.30 Women: The Way Ahead.** Combining domestic commitments with work. (Oracle)
2.00 The Parliament Programme.
2.30 Film: East of Piccadilly (1940, b/w) starring Sebastian Shaw. A reporter and a thriller writer investigate the murders of London prostitutes. Directed by Harold Huth.
4.00 Film: Letter For Wales (1961) A *British Rail travelogue beginning* as the night mail train leaves Paddington. Directed by Tony Thompson. **4.20 Giddyap.** Cartoon.
4.30 Countdown.
5.00 Film: Let the People Sing (1942, b/w) starring Alastair Sim. Comedy, based on a J. B. Priestley novel, about an out-of-work comedian and a professor fighting to save a village hall from developers. Directed by John Baxter.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen.
7.50 Comment followed by **Weather.**
8.00 Ourselves and Other Animals. Part three of Gerald and Lee Durrell's 12-programme series on how animals communicate (r).
8.30 Echoes (r). (Oracle)
9.30 Film: Mr Love *(1985) starring* Barry Jackson, Maurice Denham and Margaret Tyzack. A Southport municipal gardener is persuaded by a hobo acquaintance to brighten-up his mundane, 28-year marriage with a visit to a prostitute. Directed by Roy Battersby.
11.15 The Late Late Show. This special edition of Dublin's chat show focuses on the problem of child sex abuse.
12.00 Film: The Rite (1970, b/w) starring Anders Ek, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Björnstrand and Erik Hell. A made-for-television drama about actors being interrogated by a judge about a controversial part of their play. Directed by Ingmar Bergman. *Ends at* **1.30am**

Appliance of science

TELEVISION CHOICE



Brain waves: The tightly-scripted Kenny Everett with the queen of the double meaning, Cleo Rocos (BBC1, 8.00pm)

● With the usual Thursday evening attractions, *Tomorrow's World* and *Mastermind*, away on their summer holidays, BBC1 has had the bright idea of combining elements of the two in a new science quiz, **Brainstorm** (BBC1, 8.00pm). But it owes much more to the relentless jollity of *Tomorrow's World* than the mock solemnity of Magnus and friends. The host is Kenny Everett, replete with well-rehearsed gags left over from the last Bob Monkhouse show. A contestant called Keith Pottage says he writes comedy scripts. So does Jeffrey Archer, quips Kenny, but no one has told him yet. Another contestant says he does a bit of acting, but strictly as an amateur. Stick around, advises Kenny, and you might get a part in *Howards' Way.* Kenny introduces his "beautiful" assistant, Cleo Rocos, who defies sexist expectations by turning up not in fishnet tights but a sort of lab coat. When it comes to *double entendres* she's got Kenny beaten hands down. "For the *next demonstration,*" she announces, "we need big balls and lots of wind." The "expert" of the week is Roger Taylor of Queen, who reveals, since this is a science programme, that he has a degree in biology. He plays the drums for 30 seconds and asks the contestants to guess his pulse rate. The show's unscripted running gag is whether Debbie, the bodybuilder from *Leamington Spa,* will emulate Norway in the *Eurovision Song Contest* and end up with no points. *Brainstorm's* final gimmick is to dispose of losing contestants by making them disappear in a puff of nasty green smoke, a fate some viewers might rather wish on the all too genial host.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm,** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight.
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo with the Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Johnnie Walker **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Nicky Campbell **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** Andy Kershaw **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1).
4.00 Steve Madden **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford inc racing from Royal Ascot **3.30** Adrian Love incl racing from Royal Ascot **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Wally Whyton with Country Club **9.00** Paul Jones **10.00** Pull the Other One! **10.30** Star Sound Cinema (Nick Jackson) **11.00** Brian Matthew with Round Midnight **1.00** Charles Nove with Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Irving Berlin Among Friends 6.40 The Farming World 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 7.45 Network *UK* 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by Sports Roundup 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Assignment 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Citizens 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 2 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sportsworld 2.00 *Outlook* 2.45 *Sportsworld* 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 *English by Radio* 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook 7.30 Stock Market Report 7.45 Here's Humphi 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Meridian 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Talking From... 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 *Commentary* 11.15 *Seven Seas* 11.30 Irving Berlin Among Friends 11.40 The Farming World 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Music Now 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Jazz Scene UK 1.45 Talking From... 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Tech Talk 2.30 Citizens 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 *Six Four Eight News* 3.35 Financial News 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News and Twenty-four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin.

Radio 3



Roger Norrington talks on the opera Poppea (R3, 9.15pm)

6.55 Weather, followed by News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart (Piano Trio in G, K 496: Trio Ravel)
7.30 News **7.35** Morning Concert contd: Suppé (Overture to the Beautiful Galatea: German Festival Orchestra under Scholz); *Liszt (Waldesrauschen:* Dieter Goldmann, piano): Dvorak (Symphony No 5: Berlin PO under Kubelik); Scriabin (Sonata No 4: Andrei Gavrilov, piano); Khachaturian (Sabre Dance: German Festival Orchestra under Scholz)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Delius. Sleigh Ride: RPO under Thomas Beecham; Twilight Fancies (Songs from the Norwegian): RPO under Eric Fenby with Sarah Walker (mezzo-soprano); *The Song of the High Hills:* RPO under Fenby with Ambrosian Singers; and *Eventyr (Once Upon a Time):* Halle Orchestra under Handley
9.35 Debussy and Ravel: Piano recital by Tom Plaunt. Debussy's Estampes and Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales
10.05 Netherlands Wind Ensemble: Krommer's Partita in E flat, Op 79 and *Gounod's Petite symphonie* in B flat
10.45 (MW only) Test Match Special: *Ball by ball* commentary on the first day's play in the Second Test at Lords. Includes **1.05** News **1.10** Peter Baxter reflects on English cricket tours to the West Indies in the Sixties
10.45 Bach's Reinken: Johann Adam Reinken (Two Trio Sonatas: Parley of Instruments under Roy Goodman, violin, with Peter Holman, organ, and Timothy Roberts, harpsichord)
11.45 British Music: BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Edward Downes with Peter Noke and Helen Krizos (pianos) perform Elis Pehkonen (Concerto for two pianos and orchestra) and Bernard Stevens (Symphony No 2)
1.00 News
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital: Live concert by Brodsky String Quartet of Mozart (Divertimento in D, K 136) and Tchaikovsky (Quartet No 3 in E flat minor)
2.00 Fauré in the 1880s: Iris Loveridge (piano) plays Barcarolle No 1 in A minor, Op 26; Barcarolle No 4 in A flat, Op 44; Nocturne No 1 in E flat minor, Op 33 No 1; Nocturne No 6 in D flat, Op 63; and Impromptu No 3 in A flat, Op 34
2.35 Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra: Mariss Yansons conducts Svendsen (Carnival in Paris); Haydn (Cello Concerto in C); Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 6 in B minor, Pathétique). *With Yo-yo Ma (cello).* Includes **3.15** Interval reading
4.15 Michael Berkeley and Bliss: Members of the Nash Ensemble perform a clarinet quintet by Michael Berkeley and by Bliss (r)
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Presented by Fritz Spiegl
6.30 The Coronation of Poppea: Live performance by Early Opera Project of Monteverdi's opera in three acts and a prologue sung in Italian. With the London Baroque Players, Nancy Argenta (soprano), Carolyn Watkinson (mezzo-soprano), Kathleen Kuhlmann (mezzo-soprano) and Richard Wistreich (bass). Includes **7.55** David Kimbell's sketch of the opera's social background in mid-17th century Venice and **9.15** Roger Norrington, Joint Artistic Director of the Early Opera Project, talks about his approach to Monteverdi and the *evolution of tonight's* version of his opera
10.30 Music in our Time: Edison Denisov. Bolshoi Ensemble, Moscow, under Alexander Lazarev perform Epitafio (*in memoriam* Salvador Allende) and Sun of the Incas
11.00 Composers of the Week: Telemann (r)
12.00 News **12.05** Closedown

VARIATIONS

Granada Reports **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **10.35** Celebration **11.05** The Nightingale Roars *12.05am Quiz Night* **12.35** *Film:* Dragon Rapide **2.40** Sportsworld Special **3.40** Rock of Europe **4.40-5.00** Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except: **12.00-12.30** Easy Street **1.20** News **1.30-2.30** Country Practice **5.00-5.30** News **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **10.35** Facing West **11.05** Weekend Outlook **11.10** Film: Dracula, Prince of Darkness **12.55am** Glastonbury Festival **1.55** Lifestyles **2.20** Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **6.00pm-6.30** Wales at Six **10.35** Cross Talk **11.05** Dracula Season **12.50am** Glastonbury Festival **1.50-2.15** Lifestyles

TSW As London except: **12.00-12.30** Cover Story **1.20** News **1.30-2.30** Charlie's Angels **6.00-6.30** Today **7.30-8.00** Who's The Boss? **10.35** Business South West **11.05** Twilight Zone **11.30** The Nightingale Roars **12.30am** Postscript. Close

TVS As London except: **12.00-12.30** Something to Treasure **1.20** News **1.30** Farmhouse Kitchen **2.00** Country Practice **2.30** Take the High Road **3.00-3.30** Chain Letters **6.00-6.30** Coast to Coast **7.30-8.00** Who's The Boss? **10.35** Artbeat **11.05** Alfred Hitchcock Presents **11.35** Agenda **12.05am** Employment Action! **12.10am** UFO **1.10** Sports Action **2.15** Tax **2.50** America's Top Ten **3.20** Company **3.25** Agenda **3.55** Employment Action! **4.00** Cover Story **4.30-5.00** Just Williams

TYNE TEES As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Short Story **1.20-1.30** News **6.00-6.30** Northern Life **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **10.35** *First Edition* **11.05** *The Nightingale Roars* **12.05am** Prisoner: Cell Block H **1.05** Epilogue **1.15-6.00** Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Celebrity Bowls **1.20** Newstime **1.30** *People with Passion* **2.00-2.30** *History of* Grand Prix **3.30-4.00** Bygones Special **6.00** Summer Edition **6.20-6.30** Police Six **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **10.35** The Year Was...1949 **11.05** Mary **11.30** The Nightingale Roars **12.30am** News

YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.00** Who's the Boss? **12.30pm-1.00** Young Doctors **1.20** News **1.30-2.30** Country Practice **6.00-6.30** Calendar **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **10.35** Hunter **11.30** The Nightingale Roars

S4C Starts: **3.30pm** Schools **12.00** Countdown **12.30pm** Business Daily **1.00** Open College **2.00** Parliament Programme **2.30** Film: They Shall Have Music **4.15** Pfalkalam **4.30** Am Ras **5.00** Family Ties **5.30** I Dream of Jeanie **6.00** Brookside **6.30** Go Fishing **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Caffol **8.00** Cefn Gwlad **8.35** Dinas **9.05** Fideo 9 **9.45** *Masterworks* **10.00** Echoes **11.15** Late Late Show **12.05am** Film: The Rite' **1.35** Close

RTE 1 Starts: **4.05pm** Emmerdale Farm **4.35** Bosco **5.00** Campbells **5.30** Sean the Leprechaun **5.45** News **6.00** Angelus **6.01** Newstime **6.20** Garda Patrol **6.30** Just William **7.00** To the Waters and the Wild **7.30** Video File **8.00** Starbuck **9.00** News **9.30** Today Tonight **10.10** Yes, Prime Minister **10.40** Landmark **11.10** Bookside **11.40** Faithful Departed **11.50** News, close

RTE 2 Starts: **2.15pm** Racing from Ascot **4.30** Closedown **5.40** Gummi Bears **6.00** Huckleberry Finn and Friends **6.30** Sullivans **7.00** Top of the Pops **7.30** Family Ties **8.00** Nuacht **8.10** That's My Boy **8.40** Mart and Market **8.45** Failiúlacu **9.00** James Joyce's Women **10.40** Newsnight **11.00** Falcon Crest **11.55** Nighlight.

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** Today's News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **8.57** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 *Face the Facts: John Waite* and his team of investigators pursue your *complaints*
9.30 Oratory: Final programme in Melvyn Bragg's series about the state of the art of public speaking in Britain reports on amateur speakers with contributions from the Sidcup Rugby Club, the Ladies' Circle in Runcorn and the Knightsbridge Speakers' Club
10.00 News; The Natural History Programme: Jessica Holm and Lionel Kelleway investigate a new mammal that has been discovered in the Western Highlands
10.45 An Act of Worship (s).
11.00 News; Travel; Citizens.
11.25 Carvel in Conversation (new series): Robert Carvel talks to four public figures about *their life and work (1) Garret* Fitzgerald
11.50 Lay-Bys: Roy Noble reflects on three *pull-ins on life's* journey which became more than casual stops (1) Aberdare
12.00 News; You and Yours: with John Howard
12.25 Just a Minute: Nicholas Parsons with the game of hesitation, deviation and repetition, played by Clement Freud, Derek Nimmo, Wendy Richard and Kenneth Williams (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes a feature on the Laurel and Hardy Museum; a report on the London Baroque Festival; and a preview of women's prospects at Wimbledon
3.00 News; Honour Bound: Play by Melville Jones, with Simon Cuff, Karen Ford and Christian Rodska (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Bookshelf: with Nigel Forde
4.35 Kaleidoscope (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather **6.00** News; Financial Report
6.30 Brain of Britain 1988: Robert Robinson chairs the nationwide general knowledge quiz (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Any Answers: An opportunity to respond to some of the subjects tackled in last week's Any Questions. Introduced by *Brian Gear*
7.30 Pillars of Society: (see Choice) (r)
8.15 *Analysis:* The Boat Now Leaving . . . Stuart Simon examines Britain's *independent economic* stance in a Europe soon to be unified by the Single *Market and the Channel* Tunnel (r)
9.00 Does He Take Sugar: A magazine of special interest to the disabled
9.30 Ian Skidmore: A visit to the *BBC Sound Archives* (r)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes an interview with Jenny Newman about her book *The Faber Book of Seductions;* interviews with members of the English Shakespeare Company about the York Festival and Mysteries; plus a review of the trumpet concertos recording by Wynton Marsalis with the English Chamber Orchestra
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Riceyman Steps by Arnold Bennett (14 of 15) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast.
VHF as above except: **9.05-10.45am** For Schools: **9.05** *Preview* **9.10** *Together:* An Assembly for Schools (s) **9.30** Living Language **9.50** First Steps in Drama (s) **10.10** Something to Think About **10.20** Contact (s) **11.00-12.00** For Schools: **11.00** Teachers' Talk **11.05** In the News **11.30** Recorder Club (s) **11.50** Maths: Calculated *Tales (s)* **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools: **1.55** Listening Corner (s) **2.05** Looking at Nature **2.20** Talk to Me (s) **2.30** Pictures in Your Mind **2.40** Listen! (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Maths Foundation Tutorial **11.50** Henry James and some Fellow Novelists.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

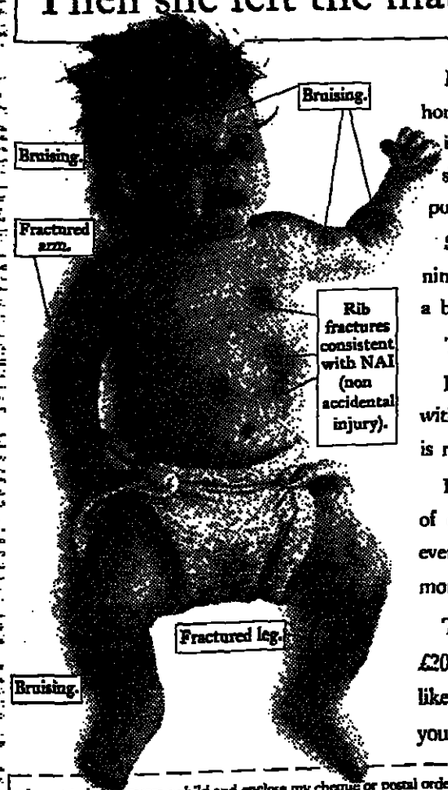


Officers and gentlemen in the Sandhurst way (R4, 7.30pm)

● Just when I was starting to despair that **Pillars of Society** (Radio 4, 7.30pm) was not going to produce any evidence to back up presenter Paul Brown's statement that the wheels of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, are well oiled with humour, along came the student soldier who said: "The good thing about nepotism in the Army — if you've got a major-general as an uncle — is it does work!" A doubtful compliment, and much more elliptical than Sandhurst biographer Michael Yardley's verdict that when they talk about standards, they don't mean morals, just snobbery. Brown, an ex-Sandhurst man, says that as it is beginning to look less like an academy than an induction and military skills centre, some of the plinth under this pillar of society may be quick-mix concrete. There *is* evidence of Sandhurst's emphasis on integrity, discipline and moral and physical courage. It produces good actors too, especially the woman soldier who, in a simulated Northern Ireland counter-insurgency operation, turns on one of the security forces and scathingly declares: "Manners maketh man! What made *you,* sunshine? You've tramped all over my garden."

Peter Davalle

Elizabeth was warm, well-fed and properly looked after.
Then she left the maternity hospital.



From the moment she arrived home with her parents Elizabeth was in danger. Her father believed that she was rejecting him, and he punished her for it.

So much so that over a period of nine months she suffered a broken arm, a broken leg and several broken ribs.

The NSPCC got to her just in time.

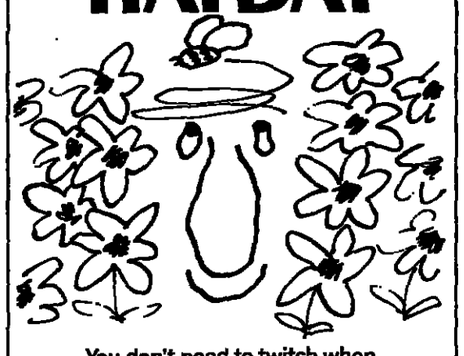
Happily she's now recovering and, with help from the NSPCC her mother is rebuilding a life for them both.

Elizabeth is just one of thousands of cases dealt with by the NSPCC every year, and each case costs money; money we receive from you.

To begin to protect a child costs £20.66 but, for the sake of children like Elizabeth, please send whatever you can afford.

I want to help protect a child and enclose my cheque or postal order £_____ Access and Visa card holders may debit their accounts £20.66 ☐ £41.32 ☐ £61.98 ☐
No. _____ Expiry date _____
Name _____ Address _____
Postcode _____ NSPCC
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To protect confidentiality, a model has been used

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Armenians' vote fuels ethnic crisis

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The ethnic crisis in the south of the Soviet Union deepened yesterday when the Armenian Supreme Soviet voted unanimously in favour of returning the disputed Azerbaijani region of Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia, which lost control of it in 1923.

The controversial vote gave the Parliament's official backing for demands which have been made on the streets by hundreds of thousands of Armenian demonstrators, but which run directly counter to a decision on Monday by the Azerbaijani legislators to resist firmly any attempts to redraw the boundaries.

Official sources said that yesterday's vote also called on the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow to agree to the transfer of the mountainous region where near-anarchy now reigns among the 184,000 population, the great majority of whom are Armenians who passionately back the transfer plan. Because of mass strikes the region is running short of food, and industry is at a standstill.

Yesterday's decision, which according to officials on the spot in Yerevan, the ancient Armenian capital still declared out of bounds to all foreign journalists, was greeted enthusiastically by groups of demonstrators in the street. It has posed a new dilemma for the Kremlin.

Officially the ruling Politburo is opposed to the idea of any redrawing of boundaries, and had hoped to defuse the crisis by a package of other measures, including increasing Armenian culture in the disputed area. But these have failed and now Moscow is faced with a formal split between the parliaments of two of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics.

"The unanimous vote in Armenia means that, whatever decision the Kremlin takes, it is going to be a snub to one side or the other," explained a senior European diplomat.

Hours before yesterday's vote was taken, an official Communist Party newspaper warned for the first time that the four-month crisis – which has already caused 35 deaths and created thousands of refugees – threatened the whole reform programme of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

"What is happening around Nagorno-Karabakh is a blow at *perestroika*, possibly the most serious blow recently," wrote Mr Raphael Guseinov, head of the propaganda department of the party's youth paper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. "This is a challenge to the ideals of *glasnost*, a chance for the conservatives to strengthen their point of view."

Mr Guseinov warned of the dangers of the situation in the two southern republics degenerating into a carbon copy of Northern Ireland.

The weekly *Moscow News* revealed yesterday that Soviet Army units had blocked roads to Armenian residential districts in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku this week in an attempt to prevent inter-communal bloodshed while 10,000 Azerbaijanis protested against the idea of handing back Nagorno-Karabakh.

13 ex-MI6 men named in book

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The security authorities have tried unsuccessfully to remove 13 names of former MI6 officers from a new book by the Tory MP Mr Rupert Allason, who writes under the pseudonym Nigel West.

The manuscript of *The Friends, Britain's Post-War Secret Intelligence Operations*, was sent to the Ministry of Defence six months ago. It was handed over to Rear Admiral William Higgins, secretary of the D-Notice Committee, which advises on written and broadcast material that may encroach on issues of national security.

Yesterday Mr Allason, Conservative MP for Torbay, said he had agreed in discussions with Admiral Higgins to remove dozens of names. It is understood that Admiral Higgins had sought the advice of the security authorities who had drawn up a list of names they wanted taken out. There was concern because many of the names had never been mentioned in public before.

Mr Allason said he had fully co-operated with the D-Notice Committee but he had drawn the line at the last 13 names.

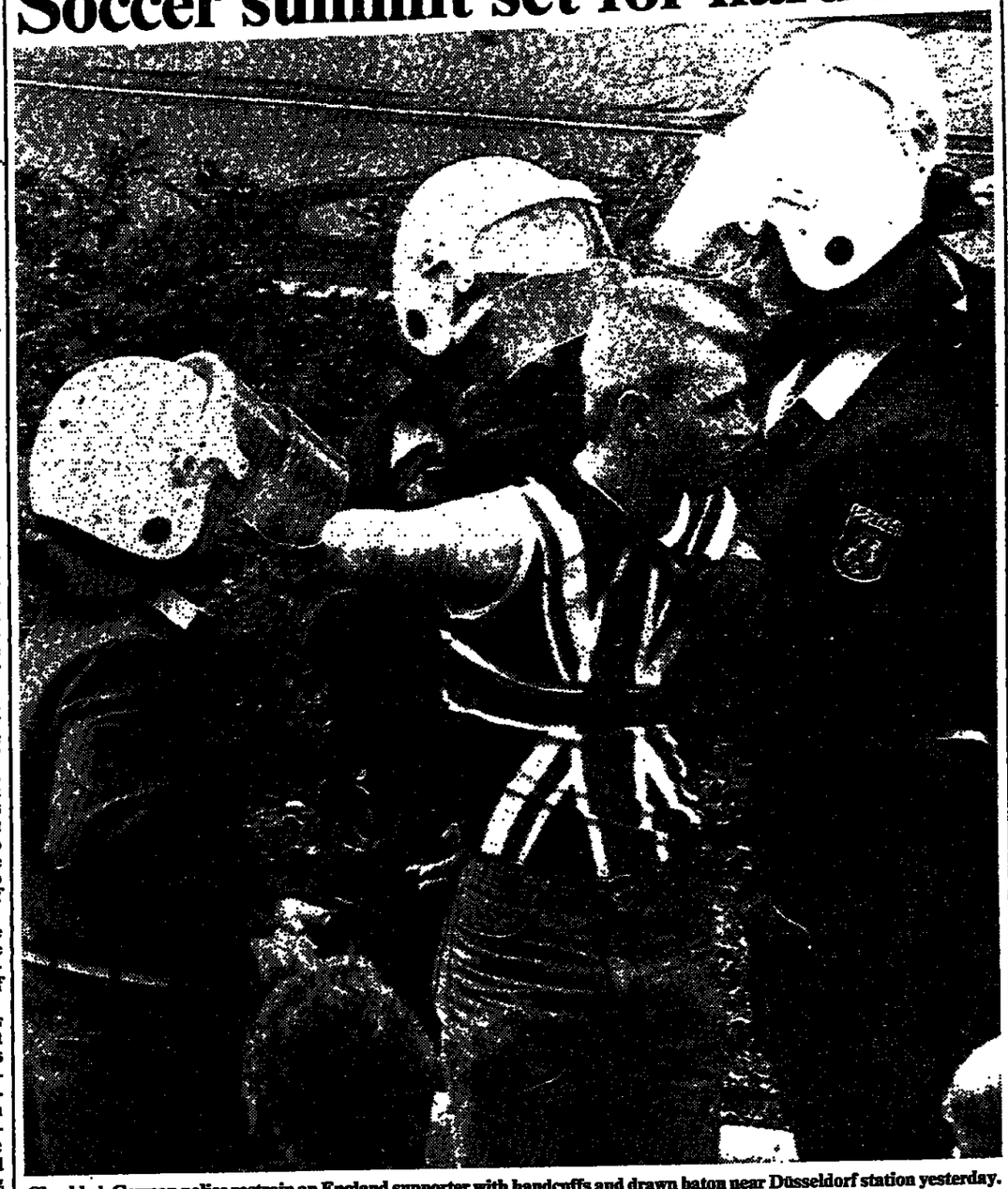
He said: "Some of the people they wanted me to remove from the book are dead, some have written their own books, although not on intelligence subjects, and some have even appeared on television. So I thought it was unreasonable for their names to be deleted.

"I'm always prepared to make changes to protect individuals. I had already agreed to a huge number of deletions, the equivalent of about 15 pages of the original text.

Yesterday Admiral Higgins confirmed that although he had succeeded in persuading Mr Allason to remove a number of names, there had been disagreement over other names. He now had to acknowledge that it was too late.

Lords appeal, page 2
Wright interview, page 8

Soccer summit set for hard line



Shackled: German police restrain an England supporter with handcuffs and drawn baton near Düsseldorf station yesterday.

Continued from page 1

described as the "disgrace" of the past few days.

They were speaking after she spent an hour in the Commons early yesterday talking privately in the tea rooms.

One described her attitude as "very gung-ho" and maintained that she believed that the time for action had arrived.

The mood among Tories was angry, with ministers and MPs blaming the wave of violence on the "yob society", saying that Britain's name was being "besmirched" and giving a warning that the Government could pay an electoral penalty unless it reversed the tide of thuggery.

A further clue to the outcome of today's meeting came from Mr Moynihan when he said that, in the long term, the Government had to put together a tough package of measures.

He referred at Heathrow, before boarding a flight to Düsseldorf, to tough sentencing and a tough line by police outside grounds.

A demand for the team to be recalled came yesterday from Mr George Foulkes, a Labour frontbench spokesman on foreign affairs.

Items on the agenda for today's Downing Street meeting, to be attended by Mr Hurd, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, and Mr Moynihan, are believed to include:

- New moves to curb ticket sales to hooligans through the introduction of a national membership scheme for fans;
- A ban on alcohol sales on ferries;
- The possibility of tightening up on the issue of passports and travel documents to troublemakers.

Yesterday, Mr Hurd telephoned Mr Hans Heusal, the West German Deputy Interior Minister, to express regret for the strain put on the West German police and people and to urge him to take firm action against those convicted of offences.

Mr Foulkes' call for the English FA to "blow the whistle" on England's involvement in the competition brought a sharp response from Mr Tom Pendry, the Labour chairman of the all-party Commons football committee. He said: "I can think of no worse scenario than 6,000 to 7,000 fans without an English team."



Muzzled: Police dogs wait to go into action during another day of the violence which has marred the championships.

Commons sketch

Amid the detritus, Ich bin ein binliner

Usually, it's neither one thing nor the other. Members can't decide whether to be flippant or passionate, and they end up somewhere in between, flassionate or even passpant. But after an all evening, all night, all morning, all afternoon sitting, normal impulses to be dull seemed to have been abandoned.

The funny members were funnier, the chippy members chippier, the snobby members snobbier.

Outward signs did not seem promising. On the little television screens which signal what's going on, it read: HOUSING BILL REPORT PAGE 47 AMENDMENT 88, hardly a crowd-puller. Inside the Chamber, there was litter everywhere, with old order papers strewn all over empty seats, and stubbly Members forging their way through the detritus of old Hansards, envelopes, letters of resignation, unpaid solicitors bills and so on.

The only person on the Conservative Front Bench was Mrs Marion Roe, dressed in a shiny yellow outfit with black polka dots, looking for all the world like Mr Gary Glitter after a particularly heavy night. The only other recognizable Conservative was Mr Nicholas Soames, plump and full of smiles, the debate having seen him through tea, high tea, supper, dinner, after dinner noggins, breakfast, elevenses, brunch, lunch, and now tea again.

The Opposition benches looked similarly shambolic and unpromising, with fifteen or so Members yawning and muttering to one another amid a sea of abandoned print. But it turned out to be wrong to jump to conclusions from a brief perusal of the setting; after all, *Steptoe and Son* is set in similarly drab and untidy conditions, and remains popular.

At around three in the afternoon, Mr Paul Boateng was speaking. "You cannot move in Docklands for the Porsches", he said. His colleague Mr Brian Sedgemore intervened to tell him about "three quarter of a million pound yachts in Docklands which never even see the sea". Mr Nicholas Soames was chuckling from an almost passionately sedentary position. "It's nice to see a smile of recognition on his lips", said Mr Boateng. "It's not a real smile, because he'd really prefer to be at Ascot", said Mr Dennis Skinner. "For the price of a box at Ascot, you could house a family in London for a year", one-upped Mr Boateng.

On normal days, class warfare totters about in a grey suit of economic statistics, but now it was romping about in a state of glorious undress, and Members on both sides seemed to be tickled pink by the sight. But just as such full-frontal nudity can be a source both of threat and of merriment, so the debate constantly lurched between anger and hilarity, with little in between.

Mr David Winnick spoke movingly of "people who sleep night after night in cardboard boxes under Charing Cross".

But no speech is ever too moving for some Conservative backbencher somewhere not to interject with a heartless cackle. Were St Francis of Assisi himself to descend into the Chamber, there would most assuredly be a junior Conservative backbencher who would seize the opportunity to put in a good word for Blood Sports. "Could the Hon Gentleman tell us when he himself last made a visit to Charing Cross?" asked the obligatory backbencher. "Three weeks ago", replied Mr Winnick. "Never ask a question to which you don't know the answer!" shouted Mr Boateng, who is a lawyer in real life.

From fun to fury and back again in five seconds: after Mr Dennis Skinner had suggested that the Prime Minister should transfer her photo-opportunities from fitter collection in St James Park to visiting the down-and-outs in Charing Cross, Mr Rhodri Morgan (Lab, Cardiff West) made quite the best joke of this Parliament, suggesting that the Prime Minister was following President Kennedy's initiative in declaring "Ich Bin Ein Binliner".

"We're going to drag this Bill right through the next night and beyond", declared Mr Skinner, and Mr Winnick seemed to agree. "It may well be that Tuesday is going to be with us for many, many hours to come", he said. To an appreciative audience, it sounded like a very good idea indeed.

Craig Brown

Uproar in Commons

Continued from page 1

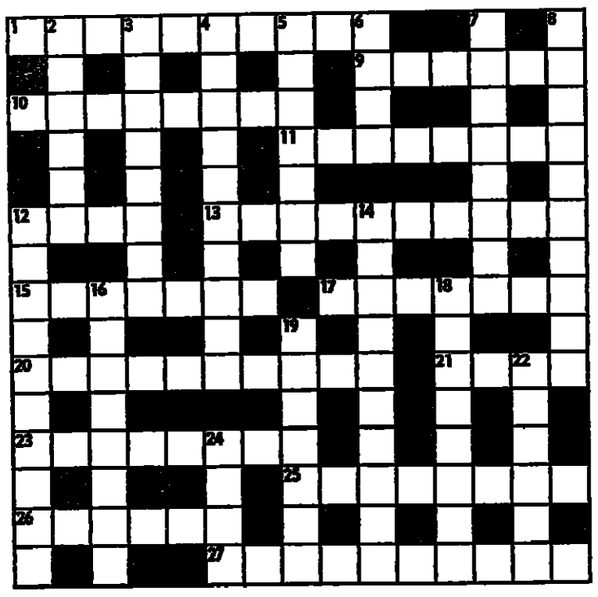
had been promising that Labour would prolong proceedings at least until midnight last night and possibly attempt to wipe out today's business.

Labour kept Tuesday's session running as a protest at the 100-plus amendments tabled by Ministers at the report stage of the Bill which aims to revolutionize housing in Britain, giving council house tenants the opportunity to opt out of local government control.

Mr Soley said that by bringing forward so many amendments the Government was guilty of an "appalling abuse of Commons procedure to legislate on the hoof without bothering to go through the committee stage".

Labour's action forced Mr John Wakeham, the Leader of the House, to give up hopes of getting the Housing Bill through at around 6.30 pm when he intervened to adjourn the the debate until a later date after it had been proceeding for almost 24 hours.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,697



ACROSS

1 The bold-eat in a mess here – they have little choice (5,5).
9 Sponsor two men (6).
10 The rates might provide these (8).
11 Ring for charming woman about 50 points ahead (8).
12 Entertain a lot, we hear (4).
13 Valentine cards may be kind (4,1,5).
15 Assign an old teacher of law (7).
17 Baptise in foreign language after 1999 (7).
20 Someone staying out – guess he wants a change (5,5).
21 Uranium first discovered in this island (4).
23 One who tells stories about one – a story-teller in reverse (8).
25 It could be naive not to make changes (8).
26 Flag officer (6).
27 Bit of old opera (10).

DOWN

2 In fear, incline not to finish for a time (6).
3 Bound to attract attention about the end of February (4,4).
4 It's carried by women – two women (7,3).
5 See old boy put into play (7).
6 In my sleep I conceived a poem (4).
7 Carver lacking practical experience (8).
8 Share, perhaps, in clothing (10).
12 Make it easy for simple fellow to follow an exploit (7,3).
14 In variety act, I'd meant to make an entrance (10)
16 Early wife? (8).
18 A scent, you might say, to challenge the spirit (3,2,3).
19 Soldier's mistake – there's a row about it (7).
22 Caretaker in office (acting) (6).
24 Advanced in fast time (4).

Concise crossword, page 20

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

FESCENNINE
a. Norfolk reed thatch
b. Scurrilously rude
c. A trans-Alpine north wind

MORIGEROUS
a. Obedient
b. Moss-bearing
c. Sulky and unbiddable

ACRONYCHAL
a. Unreliable and unpunctual
b. Timeless
c. Happening in the evening

ADAMITISM
a. Market gardening
b. The state of motherlessness
c. Stripping for God

Answers on page 20, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,696

A	L	T	E	R	E	G	O		S	P	I	N	E	T
N		R		I		A		A		R		A		H
T	R	A	U	S	S		O	U	T	F	I	T	T	E	R
I		E		K		W		T		N		A		O
P	E	N	N	Y	W	I	S	E		C	O	L	O	N
O		O				N		N		I				E
P	E	R	I	W	I	G		D	E	P	U	T	Y	
E		T		I						L		A		G
	S	H	I	N	E	R		T	H	E	R	M	A	L
C				D		E		R				E		A
R	E	M	U	S		P	L	A	S	T	E	R	E	D
I		U		C		A		V		R		L		N
M	E	S	S	A	L	I	N	A		A	L	A	T	E
E		I		L		R		I		I		N		S
A	R	C	H	E	R		F	L	A	N	D	E	R	S

WEATHER

Fairly settled conditions will continue with plenty of sunshine, particularly in central and western regions. In the east, more cloud and possible drizzle early, with cloud persistent along the coasts. Cloud over much of Scotland with some light rain and drizzle, but brightening from the north-west. Outlook: Dry and settled with spells of warm sunshine.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	24	75	s	Malaga	22	72	s
Akrotiri	30	86	s	Malta	32	90	s
Alex'dria	27	81	s	Melb'rne	12	54	c
Algiers	25	77	f	Mexico C*	20	68	c
Amst'dm	17	63	c	Miami*	27	81	c
Athens	27	81	s	Milan	23	73	s
Barcelona	23	73	f	Montreal*	27	81	c
Belgrade	23	73	f	Moscow	18	64	c
Berlin	22	72	s	Munich	23	73	f
Bermuda*	28	82	f	Naples	30	86	s
Biarritz	24	75	f	N Delhi	36	97	c
Borde'x	22	72	s	N York*	34	93	s
Brussels	16	61	c	Nice	23	73	s
Budapst	23	73	f	Oslo	22	72	s
B Aires*	16	61	s	Paris	19	66	s
Cairo	35	95	s	Peking	29	84	f
Cape Tn	16	61	f	Perth	21	70	c
C'blanca	23	73	f	Prague	22	72	s
Chicago*	33	91	s	Reykjvik	7	45	r
Ch'church	6	43	s	Rhodes	27	81	s
Cologne	17	63	c	Rio de J	18	64	c
C'phagn	17	63	s	Riyadh	44	111	s
Corfu	28	82	s	Rome	24	75	s
Dublin	16	61	c	Salzburg	22	72	f
Dubrovnik	25	77	s	S F'isco*	18	64	f
Faro	21	70	s	Santiago*	17	63	s
Florence	27	81	f	S Paulo*	14	57	d
Frankfurt	23	73	s	Seoul	28	82	c
Funchal	20	68	f	Sing'por	32	90	f
Geneva	24	75	s	Stckholm	18	64	f
Gibraltar	24	75	f	Strasb'rg	25	77	f
Helsinki	17	63	f	Tel aviv	27	81	f
Hong K	32	90	s	Tenerife	25	77	s
Innsbruck	22	72	c	Tokyo	26	79	f
Istanbul	25	77	s	Toronto*	33	91	s
Jeddah	35	95	s	Tunis	28	82	f
Jo'burg*	17	63	s	Valencia	22	72	r
Karachi	33	91	f	Vanc'ver*	20	68	f
L Palmas	24	75	s	Venice	26	79	f
Le Tquet	15	59	c	Vienna	24	75	s
Lisbon	19	66	f	Warsaw	17	63	f
Locarno	22	72	f	Wash'ton*	34	93	s
L Angels*	16	61	c	Wel'ton	9	48	s
Luxembg	22	72	s	Zurich	23	73	f

* denotes Tuesday's figures are latest available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.50	6.7	4.07	6.6
Aberdeen	3.09	4.0	3.43	3.8
Avonmouth	9.22	12.0	9.34	12.2
Belfast	12.40	3.4	1.11	3.0
Cardiff	9.07	11.2	9.19	11.3
Devonport	7.56	5.0	8.08	5.2
Dover	12.51	6.2	1.15	6.3
Falmouth	7.26	4.8	7.38	5.0
Glasgow	2.17	4.7	3.07	4.3
Harwich	1.45	3.8	2.02	3.7
Holyhead	12.05	5.3	12.32	5.0
Hull	8.20	6.8	8.51	6.6
Ilfracombe	8.04	8.4	8.20	8.5
Leith	4.29	5.2	5.01	5.2
Liverpool	1.00	8.9	1.24	8.8
Lowestoft	11.24	2.4	-	-
Margate	1.53	4.5	2.06	4.5
Milford Haven	8.20	6.3	8.37	6.5
Newquay	7.10	6.4	7.27	6.5
Oban	7.53	3.5	7.53	3.7
Penzance	6.55	5.1	7.06	5.3
Portland	9.11	1.7	9.19	2.0
Portsmouth	1.08	4.4	1.44	4.4
Shoreham	12.50	5.8	1.24	5.8
Southampton	12.32	4.2	1.09	4.2
Swansea	8.28	8.6	8.41	8.8
Tees	5.34	5.1	6.05	5.0
W'ton-on-Nze	1.42	4.0	1.57	3.9

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.28ft. Times are BST

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	-	-	13	55	dull
Bridlington	-	-	14	57	cloudy
Hunstanton	-	-	13	55	cloudy
Cromer	-	-	13	55	cloudy
Lowestoft	-	-	14	57	rain
Clacton	3.9	-	15	59	bright
Margate	1.1	-	14	57	dull
Folkestone	1.8	-	14	57	cloudy
Hastings	1.4	-	15	59	cloudy
Eastbourne	2.5	-	16	61	cloudy
Brighton	7.3	-	19	66	sunny
Worthing	8.0	-	18	64	sunny
Littlehmptn	7.7	-	20	68	sunny
Bognor R	8.7	-	18	64	sunny
Southsea	8.6	-	18	64	sunny
Sandown	8.6	-	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	7.4	-	17	63	sunny
Bournemth	9.1	-	19	66	sunny
Swanage	8.1	-	16	61	sunny
Weymouth	8.4	-	17	63	sunny
Exmouth	13.9	-	16	61	sunny
Teignmouth	9.8	-	17	63	sunny
Torquay	9.7	-	16	61	sunny
Falmouth	4.7	-	17	63	sunny
Penzance	12.1	-	20	68	sunny
Scilly Isles	13.5	-	20	68	sunny
Newquay	13.5	-	21	70	sunny
Minehead	9.8	-	21	70	sunny
Morecambe	14.8	-	19	66	sunny
Carlisle	12.3	-	22	72	sunny
Leeds	8.8	-	23	73	sunny
Nottingham	9.4	-	21	70	sunny
Anglesey	14.6	-	18	64	sunny
Colwyn Bay	13.8	-	17	63	sunny
Tenby	11.8	-	18	64	sunny
Aberdeen	2.5	-	15	59	bright
Aviemore	7.4	-	22	72	bright
Eskdalemuir	9.4	-	21	70	sunny
Kinloss	7.6	-	19	66	sunny
Lerwick	0.1	.01	11	52	drizzle
Prestwick	8.0	-	17	63	sunny
Stornoway	-	-	15	59	cloudy
Tiree	1.8	-	13	55	drizzle
Wick	1.7	-	12	54	cloudy

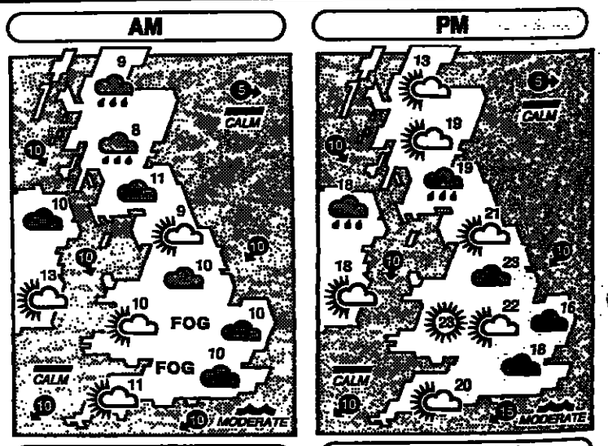
THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.315	2.165
Austria Sch	22.90	21.70
Belgium Fr	69.20	64.80
Canada $	2.265	2.145
Denmark Kr	12.27	11.67
Finland Mrk	7.88	7.28
France Fr	10.53	10.38
Germany Dm	3.24	3.08
Greece Dr	257	242
Hong Kong $	14.45	13.70
Ireland Pt	1.212	1.152
Italy Lira	2395	2285
Japan Yen	236	224
Netherlands Gld	3.63	3.46
Norway Kr	11.77	11.17
Portugal Esc	262.50	248.50
South Africa Rd	4.85	4.15
Spain Pta	213.50	202.50
Sweden Kr	11.27	10.72
Switzerland Fr	2.713	2.583
USA $	1.855	1.775
Yugoslavia Dnr	4000	3200

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 105.8 (April)

London: The *FT* Index closed up 2.9 at 1465.6.



HIGHEST & LOWEST

Tuesday: Highest day temp: Carlisle, Cumbria, 26C (79F); lowest day max: Fife Ness and Tynemouth, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Cape Wrath, north Scotland, 0.01 in; highest sunshine: Valley, Anglesey, 16.0 hr.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 68 (high). Forecast for today, similar. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.50 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 10.00 pm to 4.28 am
Edinburgh 10.31 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.10 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.04 pm to 4.42 am

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 8am, 6pm, 8.30pm, 9pm and 10.30pm

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 21C (70F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F). Humidity: 6pm, 61 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 7.3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1018.7 millibars, falling (1,000 millibars=29.53in).

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 24C (75F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 11.3 hr.

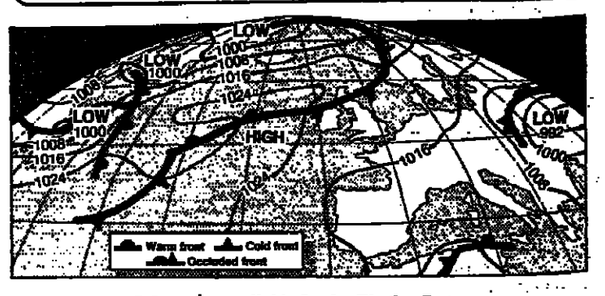
YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	15	59	f	Guernsey	13	55	c
B'ngham	18	64	s	Inverness	14	57	c
Blackpool	17	63	s	Jersey	16	61	f
Bristol	20	68	s	London	15	59	c
Cardiff	19	66	s	M'chester	21	70	s
Edinburgh	13	55	c	Newcastle	12	54	c
Glasgow	16	61	c	N'ridaway	18	64	f

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.20 pm
Moon rises 6.00 am
Moon sets 11.36 pm
First Quarter June 22

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1485.6 (+2.9)	US dollar 1.7855 (-0.0020)
FT-SE 100 1869.3 (+3.1)	W German mark 3.1273 (+0.0081)
USM (Datastream) 158.62 (+0.64)	Trade-weighted 76.4 (same)

THE TIMES

THURSDAY JUNE 16 1988

PART 2

BUSINESS & FINANCE 23-28
SPORT 40-44

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Pilkington in £70m project

Pilkington, the glass maker, is to spend up to £70 million on a new float glass plant. It will produce between 3,500 and 5,000 tonnes of glass a week and will increase Pilkington's domestic capacity by about a third.

The location is undecided although it seems unlikely to be near the group's three other plants at St Helens, in Lancashire. However, positioning the plant in the South-east of England would give the group good access to continental markets.

The final decision about the location will be made within three months and the plant should be operational by 1990. Comment, page 25

Opax up 81%

Norton Opax, the specialist printing group, produced an 81 per cent rise in pretax profits to £14.1 million in the six months to end-March, partly thanks to lower interest costs and the acquisition of McCorquodale.

Tempus, page 24

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 2122.16 (-2.31)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Average . 28093.52 (+31.72)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 2699.58 (+26.88)
Amsterdam: Gen ..... 259.2 (+5.2)
Sydney: AO ..... 1587.4 (+18.6)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 1441.5 (+20.4)
Brussels:
General ..... 4900.2 (+25.2)
Paris: CAC ..... 353.6 (+7.1)
Zurich: SKA Gen ..... 461.1 (+3.7)
London:
FT-A All-Share ..... 965.71 (+2.36)
FT-"500" ..... 1053.73 (+3.38)
FT Gold Mines ..... 221.8 (+0.6)
FT Fixed Interest ..... 98.36 (+0.16)
FT Govt Secs ..... 90.24 (+0.21)

Recent Issues Page 24
Closing prices Page 26

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
Banro ..... 233p (+33p)
GRE ..... 952½p (+20p)
Reuters ..... 550½p (+13p)
Glaxo ..... 982½p (+11p)
Parker Knoll 'A' ..... 785p (+25p)
Bowater ..... 394½p (+14p)
High-Point ..... 329½p (+27p)
Glynwed ..... 457½p (+13p)
Laporte ..... 434½p (+12p)
J Laing ..... 355½p (+13p)
W Canning ..... 214½p (+17p)
Gramplan Holdings ..... 275p (+14p)
Pentland Ind ..... 135p (+12p)
Int Thomson ..... 625p (+20p)

FALLS:
Britoil ..... 515p (-12p)
Whitbread 'B' ..... 410p (-20p)
Nat West ..... 575p (-15p)
Wagon Ind ..... 304½p (-16p)
Independent ..... 455p (-10p)
Pilkington ..... 208½p (-6p)
Closing prices
Bargains 30251

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8½%
3-month interbank 8⅝-8½%
3-month eligible bills: $8^{7}/_{16}$-$8^{11}/_{32}$% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds $7^{9}/_{16}$%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.37-6.36%*
30-year bonds $103^{1}/_{16}$-$103^{3}/_{4}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.7855	£: $1.7865*
£: DM3.1273	$: DM1.7525*
£: SwFr2.6167	$: SwFr1.4655*
£: FFr10.5380	$: FFr5.9105*
£: Yen225.33	$: Yen126.17*
£: Index:76.4	$: Index:94.5
ECU £0.665144	SDR £0.750146

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $450.30 pm-$452.00
close $452.50-453.00 (£253.00-253.50)
New York:
Comex $453.20-453.70*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (July) ..... pm $15.75 bbl
* Denotes latest trading price

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0898 141 141

- For up-to-the-second prices on over 10,000 shares, unit trusts and bonds, funds and other investments, ring 0898 141 141.
- For a demonstration of *The Times* Stockwatch service, ring 0890 141 142.
- Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Sports shoe manufacturers were boosted by the offer for sale of Hitec (0898 121262); Banro Industries (02995) soared 40p on bid news; dollar strength pushed up Hickson International (01738) 14p.
- Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.
- Details, page 24

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Clowes client firm is shut by watchdog

By Rosemary Unsworth and Andrew Morgan

Fimbra, the financial intermediaries' regulatory body, yesterday closed the Surrey offices of the advisory service that may have invested as much as £40 million of clients' funds in the failed Barlow Clowes empire.

The Investment and Pensions Advisory Service, run by Mr David Gray, appears to have been one of the main vehicles for attracting investors to Barlow Clowes before it crashed on May 27.

The arrival of representatives from Fimbra — the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association — accompanied by a police officer, at the company's Weybridge headquarters, effectively suspends existing business. It stops the disposal of assets, and prevents the directors from taking on new business.

The offices have been besieged by telephone calls from worried investors, many of them pensioners who had put their life savings into Barlow Clowes gilt funds. Until Tuesday, their calls had gone unanswered and a number had contacted *The Times* to voice their fears.

Mr Gray, its managing director, left the offices two days ago, walking 200 yards to Badger Travel to book a European holiday for himself and his daughter. He told his staff and the Barlow Clowes liquidator, Cork Gully, that he would return next Tuesday, and left a letter for investors which was being dispatched yesterday by six remaining staff.

It read: "As you know, my colleagues and I have always tried to do our very best for our clients and fully understand that you might well be anxious, perplexed and annoyed.

"I am also sad and frustrated at not being able to do more for you at the moment."

Fimbra said yesterday that it had conducted a routine check as recently as May 10 on Mr Gray's operation, but had not found anything amiss.

It returned to Weybridge when the provisional liquidator was called in to Barlow Clowes at the instigation of the Securities and Investments Board.

Mr Gray's actions have stunned Mr David Myers, finance director of the advisory service and director of five other companies, including two directly linked with Mr Gray.

"He should never have gone on holiday and left us to cope with this sort of pressure on our own."

His company's first letters to investors were sent out on Monday evening and more copies arrived from printers at the offices yesterday.

In the letter to investors with Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers, London, which incorporated portfolio 33/37, Mr Gray told investors that they could anticipate receiving "the majority of monies, if not all their entitlement, in due course."

In the letter to investors with Barlow Clowes International, the Gibraltar arm, covering portfolios 28/68/33/39, Mr Gray says investors will not receive periodic distributions or be able to withdraw capital.

A Fimbra spokesman said it had known that Mr Gray's companies had placed a lot of business with Barlow Clowes.

Fimbra said anyone who has invested money in Barlow Clowes through one of its members should write to the association at its new address: Hertsmere House, Marsh Wall, London E14 9RW.

Profits at Monopoly maker soar by 44%



Fun and games: Victor Watson, John Waddington chairman, announcing the figures yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Waddington jumps to £17.6m

By Carol Ferguson

John Waddington, the paper and plastics packaging group best known for its playing cards and family games, including Monopoly, Cluedo and Dingbats, revealed pretax profits up 44 per cent to £17.6 million. However, the higher number of shares in issue after the £22 million rights issue in the previous financial year meant that earnings per share rose just 7.6 per cent to 17.5p.

Mr Victor Watson, the chairman, said it had been a solid year of progress.

"But we were held back to some extent in companies where development was needed at some expense, or where things had to be put right at some expense," he said.

"We have continued to invest in successful businesses, and in some which are not performing as well as they should have been. But the investment has been coming through, and we are putting our money where our mouth is by increasing the dividend by more than the eps."

The dividend was increased by 10 per cent to 6.6p net.

Sales of games were static in volume terms, but profits rose. Dingbats did very well, while Blockbusters was going strong. Waddington has four new products this year — Scoop, Junior Dingbats, Bewitched and Crocodiles — all of which should be on sale soon. Mr Watson said the games generated cash against Waddington's other businesses which consumed cash.

Mr David Perry, the group managing director, said the last year had been one of building for the future. "Our aggressive capital investment programme has continued and we spent over £14 million in the year," he said. "Our commitment to innovation has remained very strong and major efforts have gone into the development of new products and new markets."

Mr Watson, emphasizing the importance of new investment, said it was more vital now than even five years ago to invest in equipment. "The higher depreciation charge on our new equipment is more than counter-balanced by the higher efficiency. Our investment is paying off, and we will continue with it."

Group turnover last year rose 31 per cent to £172 million. Tempus, page 24

Japanese to halve tax on imports of Scotch whisky

By Colin Narbrough

The approval yesterday of long-awaited plans for a reform of Japanese taxes on wines and spirits was immediately hailed by Scotland's whisky industry as "great news" that will finally let Scotch compete on equal terms with Japanese spirits.

The changes foresee a halving of the taxes charged on imported Scotch whiskies from April 1 next year.

They follow sustained pressure on Tokyo from Britain and its European partners for the removal of what was regarded as a highly discriminatory regime.

Given Mrs Thatcher's personal intervention on behalf of British distillers, the positive response by Japan is expected to further improve the already better climate in Anglo-Japanese relations.

But the Department of Trade and Industry, while warmly welcoming the Japanese proposals, said they fell short of the recommendations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade where the degree of discrimination was concerned, making it necessary to keep the tax rules under constant review.

Under the current Japanese system, Scotch whisky pays between two and seven times more tax than domestic whiskies. This is to be replaced by a uniform tax rate for all whiskies, irrespective of origin, of Y982.3 (£4.35) per litre at a bottled strength of 40 per cent alcohol by volume.

Top-grade Scotch bottled at 43 per cent alcohol by volume will pay Y1,056 per litre, half the previous tax level. An *ad valorem* tax will be abolished. The proposals now approved by the ruling Japanese Liberal Democratic Party's tax committee, will be presented as draft legislation to the Diet next month.

Mr Bill Bewsher, the director general of the Scotch Whisky Association, said: "We are very glad to hear that at long last Japan will abolish the grading and *ad valorem* system of taxation which effectively excluded Scotch whisky from a very large part of the market."

Redland in $36m buy

By Joe Joseph

Redland, the Surrey building materials group, has paid Koppers, the United States building materials and chemicals company which has just fallen to Beazer, $36.4 million (£20.4 million) to buy out the 50 per cent of Western-Mobile it does not already own.

Western-Mobile, formerly a joint venture between Redland and Koppers, supplies building materials in Colorado and Wyoming.

Firm stand by Clarke on BS aid

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Trade and Industry, has made it clear that he will not be pressured into an early decision on aid for British Shipbuilders.

Mr Clarke responded to an accusation from Mr John Lister, the BS chairman, that the Government had failed to formulate a maritime or shipbuilding policy.

BS has requested a 28 per cent subsidy for a £100 million order from Manbisa, the Cuban state shipping group, and has until Friday to submit its final tender. Without a clear pledge of Government aid, it cannot give binding prices, and fears it will lose the contract.

The order would provide three years' work for North East Shipbuilders (NESL), BS's troubled Wearside yard, and help avert closure and the loss of 2,500 jobs.

Mr Clarke said he could not authorize aid to BS under EEC rules unless he was satisfied that no extra losses on the order would be incurred.

He reaffirmed the Government's commitment to returning the remaining BS yards to the private sector, and underlined that his stance was unchanged since his policy spell-out to the Commons in mid-May.

The Government had spent more than £1.8 billion of taxpayers' money since 1979 to preserve BS, and he added: "I reject any so-called strategy which implies that subsidy of this kind must continue."

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UK to push for cuts in farm subsidies

By Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

Cuts in agricultural subsidies will be one of Mrs Thatcher's main aims at next week's economic summit in Toronto. Britain will be pushing for an agreement, first to freeze farm support, and subsequently to reduce it.

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, said yesterday that although the increase in farm subsidies had slowed down in recent years it had not stopped. Between 1980 and 1986 subsidies had risen from 15 per cent to 35 per cent of farmers' income in the United States, from 36 per cent to 49 per cent in the European Economic Community, and from 54 per cent to 75 per cent in Japan.

Also on the agenda will be the debt problems of the poorest countries, trade restrictions and economic policy co-ordination.

A number of ideas for easing the debt burden of countries in sub-Saharan Africa will be on the table, including the proposal launched by Mr Lawson, at the International Monetary Fund meeting in April last year, for a package of debt write-off, grace periods and concessional interest rates. President Mitterrand of France has more recently suggested writing off up to a third of some categories of debt.

Officials have drawn up a "menu" of alternative ways of helping the very poor countries, and Mr Lawson said yesterday that there was a good chance of obtaining agreement in principle at the summit.

The net annual benefit to the countries in question could total $500 million (£279 million), but it would only be available to those countries with sound programmes for economic improvement. Mr Lawson said that any threat of world recession had lifted, and that inflation was now an equally important consideration for policy-makers.

Existing economic co-ordination is likely to be confirmed in general and elaborated on in detail, with the possible addition of commodity indicators to the range of indicators already in use to help track economic progress.

Mr Lawson said of the commodity indicators proposal: "I think it could be helpful. But the policies we have to pursue will be the same."

Yale and Valor trebles profits to £34.5m

Yale and Valor, the locks and domestic appliance group, has reported a trebling of full-year pretax profits, from £10.5 million to £34.5 million. The results reflect a nine-month contribution from Yale and NuTone, the two United States businesses acquired last year at a cost of £258 million.

The board is recommending a total dividend for the year of 7.5p against 5.7p. Shareholders can take the dividend in either cash or shares.

Tempus, page 24

'I have given them everything'

Jet-set lifestyle of Peter Clowes

By Lawrence Lever

When Mr Peter Clowes teamed up with Mrs Elizabeth Barlow in 1973 to form Barlow Clowes & Partners, neither could have imagined that this little Manchester gilts business would precipitate a major financial and political scandal.

They had both been employees of Bernie Cornfeld's Investors Overseas Services, the international mutual fund business which crashed spectacularly in the early Seventies. Mrs Barlow held the more senior position.

She left Barlow Clowes and, aside from winning a few cups for motor rallying, has faded into obscurity, while Mr Clowes has become a national figure, pictured on television, chased by a posse of photographers and newsmen — and dramatically arrested near his home yesterday morning.

The scale of the Barlow Clowes affair is such that it will create waves among the people directly involved, such as Mr Clowes, and their accountants, stockbrokers, merchant bankers and the Department of Trade and Industry which licensed Barlow Clowes to deal with the public.

It will stretch to countries such as France, Switzerland, the Isle of Man, Gibraltar, Liechtenstein and many more as the process of tracing and recovering more than £100 million of investors' money unfolds. Put simply, more than £100 million of private investors' money may prove to be unrecoverable. Many, if not most, of these investors are retired and the money represented their life savings.

Aside from the heartbreak this engenders, many of these investors will look hard at the "independent intermediaries" who recommended Barlow Clowes. They may well be able to sue them for negligence.

Meanwhile, the independent inquiry into the licensing of Barlow Clowes by the DTI in 1985 will doubtless produce considerable discomfort within the Department and the Government itself.

Mr Peter Clowes is a short, tubby Mancunian, who in recent years has led a jet-set lifestyle. The trappings — yachts, private jets, helicopter, overseas homes, French château, expensive holidays — have all been there in one form or another. He is a highly intelligent and articulate man. Up to now he has not hidden behind his lawyers — as most people would have done — but faced the press and the intermediaries.

His original claim to fame came via "bond-washing" — the process of converting income from gilts into capital. It was severely curtailed in 1985.

He took far more money from investors in his overseas operation, which eventually moved to Gibraltar. It is not hard to see why. In December, Barlow Clowes was guaranteeing a 4.2 per cent return to investors in its London division — and 10.7 per cent if they went via Gibraltar.

Millions of pounds from the Gibraltar division have gone into companies with which Mr Clowes is associated. Investors thought all their money was being put into gilts, although the small print did, in fact, attempt to give Barlow Clowes a wide discretion in the choice of investments.

Asked why the company had done it, Mr Clowes replied: "To get the greatest return for them. If we just invested in gilts there were no circumstances that we could have got the return."

Mr Clowes has signed over his personal assets to Cork Gully, the accountant. "I have given them everything, that includes the yachts, the planes, everything.

"The most important fact is that I am not running away. I am still here. I will not rest until my clients get their money back." But the outlook for investors in his Gibraltar fund appears bleak, despite Mr Clowes's efforts.

Cork Gully says only £16 million of the £138 million is left in an immediately realizable form; £85 million has been lent out without proper documentation and mystery surrounds the remaining £37 million.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Hodgson profit soars to £2.3m at half time

Hodgson Holdings, the fast-expanding funeral director, virtually quadrupled pretax profits in the six months to end-April to £2.3 million against £605,000 last time. The group also announced that it had 35 potential acquisitions under negotiation. Hodgson's heavy expansion programme boosted turnover to £8 million from £2.08 million and the interim dividend rises to 1.2p against 1p.

Mr Howard Hodgson, the chairman, said the profits increase had more to do with an improved performance from last year's acquisitions than from any contribution from the 33 companies bought during the months under review. The prospective acquisitions, most of which should be completed this year, should allow the group to expand further in areas where it was under-represented, such as Tyneside, said Mr Hodgson.

24% rise at Clayhithe

Clayhithe, created out of a merger with the Betec engineering group, has produced pretax profits of £2.85 million for last year, a rise of 24 per cent. Property and investment valuations have thrown up net assets of 174p a share. The group holds investments in six main businesses, two already quoted on the stock market.

P&O orders container ship

P&O Containers has ordered its second container ship in two months from Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries, the Japanese builder. Both are expected to sail under the British flag, and are expected to be used in the Europe-Far East trade. The first vessel is due for delivery in a year, and the second in December 1989.

Robert Horne at £7m

Robert Horne Group, Britain's largest independent paper merchant, raised pretax profits by 12.5 per cent, to £7.01 million, in the half-year to end-March. Turnover went ahead by 24 per cent, to £89.58 million.

The company said the second half had started well, with strong demand, and continuing growth in turnover and profits could be expected for the rest of the year. Capital investment, expected to reach £5 million in the current year, had continued and would reap benefits in 1988-89, Mr William Musgrove, the vice chairman, said. The interim dividend was raised from 2p to 2.5p.

Purchase by joint venture

London & Metropolitan, the property company formed as a joint venture between London & Edinburgh Trust and Balfour Beatty, the BICC construction subsidiary, has bought 41 Town Centre, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, for £950,000. The site will be refurbished to provide three retail units with 4,750 sq ft of lettable space.

Bassett up to £4.03m

Bassett Foods, the Sheffield confectionery manufacturer, lifted pretax profits from £3.61 million to £4.03 million in the year to April 1, helped by the relaunch of Liquorice Allsorts, Bassett's flagship brand. Turnover grew from £77.4 million to £81.6 million. A final dividend of 5.74p makes 7.81p in all (7.24p).

TDG in US road deal

Transport Development Group, the road transport and distribution company, has paid $6 million (£3.3 million) for five subsidiaries of Willett, the privately owned company from Chicago. The subsidiaries consist of a fleet of 207 trucks and tractors and 330 trailers.

The companies form a trucking and distribution network in the metropolitan area of Chicago, and are also involved in some interstate business. Mr Ronald Hettrick, who is in charge of the network, continues as chief executive under the new ownership.

The Pru buys Sturgis & Son

The Prudential Corporation, through its Prudential Property Services subsidiary, has agreed to buy Sturgis & Son, the estate agent, for an undisclosed sum. It has offices in the West End and in west and south-west districts of London. In the year to April, it completed about 1,500 house sales worth an estimated £200 million.

Williams in £1m buy

Williams Holdings has paid £1 million for LF Knight, a private maker of cedar summerhouses, to complement its Amdega subsidiary, which manufactures timber conservatories. The deal is funded by the issue of 148,000 new Williams shares, £400,000 convertible loan stock and £175,000 cash.

Growth soars but challenges remain

David Smith reports on a meeting of industry leaders and politicians who discussed the durability of the economic recovery in Britain



Putting the recovery into perspective: Tony Blair (left) and Kenneth Clarke

Britain's economy has recovered strongly in the past few years, and the main doubts now centre on the durability of that recovery, according to participants at a *Sunday Times* breakfast forum.

The forum, chaired by Mr Andrew Neil, the *Sunday Times* editor, was held at the Savoy Hotel in London yesterday. It attempted to answer the question: "Britain's economic recovery: Is it real?"

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Trade and Industry, who in passing criticized those who had lobbied for a Monopolies Commission referral for the Swiss bids for Rowntree, said there was little doubt that the British economy had recovered.

"We are in the middle of a rather spectacular economic revival," he said, citing the big improvement in productivity, record levels of manufacturing investment, falling unemployment and low inflation.

The strength of the economy was underlined by its ability to survive successive shocks, including the Falklands War, the miners' strike, the fall in world oil prices and the stock market crash.

The country now had better managers, better industrial relations and there was widespread acceptance that what the Government was doing, for example in the area of privatization, was right.

Lord Peston, the Labour peer and economics professor at Queen Mary College, London, said growth was back on the 1960s track and inflation was down, although still above its level in the 1960s.

But, he said, unemployment was the central issue which still had to be solved, and the balance of payments situation was one which had to be taken very seriously.

There were other doubts about the durability of the recovery, Lord Peston said. "The worry about British industry is that it is still so extraordinarily backward in the research and development area."

Sir Ian MacGregor, a director of Lazard Brothers and the former chairman of British Coal and the British Steel Corporation, said the question the forum was tackling could be answered with a single word — yes. "We have seen a dramatic change in the perception of the majority of people in this country as to what this country is all about," he added.

People now had self-confidence in the country and a positive leadership role was being developed, he said, and the task was to bring a wider understanding to people that their future success depended entirely on their skills.

Mr Tony Blair, the Opposition spokesman on Trade and Industry, said it was important to put things into perspective. "The truth is that we have done better than five years ago," he said, "but there are major question marks about the sustainability of the recovery."

He said the economic recovery was unbalanced for two principal reasons, first the "enormous disparity" between the regions, and secondly the encouragement of consumption at the expense of investment. "We are out of balance in terms of consumption and investment," he said.

Mr Blair criticized the Chancellor for stoking up an election boom last year and for adding to consumption through tax cuts in his March Budget. It was too early to conclude that the recovery was sustainable, he said.

"The great challenges British industry faces are still ahead of us," he said.

Mr Denys Henderson, the chairman of ICI, agreed that it was too early to say all the problems had been solved, but there had been a significant change in Britain, he said.

He recalled the difficulties he encountered in selling British goods in America in the 1960s, but things had changed markedly. "I believe that national pride has been restored.

"There is a spirit of enterprise in this country that wasn't there before. There is an economic reality that the world does not owe us a living. We have got on our bikes but we have to pedal like mad to keep up with the rest of the world," he said.

Later, **Lord Prior**, the chairman of GEC and former Secretary of State for Employment, said Britain was "on its way." In what appeared to be a modification of his earlier views, Lord Prior said the sharp rise in unemployment in the first few years of the present Government was inevitable and was now seen to have been necessary.

TEMPUS

Waddington plays the takeover game

It is only three and a half years since John Waddington escaped unwelcome bids from competing predators, Norton Opax and Mr Robert Maxwell. Mr Maxwell's final offer, which failed to gain sufficient acceptances, was £44 million.

Now capitalized at £143 million following a £22 million rights issue at the end of 1986, Waddingtons has itself turned predator, spending £10 million on acquisitions last year alone and with plans for more.

Consequently, despite being forever associated in the public's mind with games such as Monopoly, Cluedo and more recently Dingbats, only 14 per cent of last year's £172 million turnover came from games.

Recent expansion has taken Waddingtons into new growth areas. Plastic packaging, now its biggest division, and paper and board packaging together accounted for 57 per cent of last year's sales, and 59 per cent of pretax profits of £17.5 million. Business forms and security printing accounted for 29 per cent of sales.

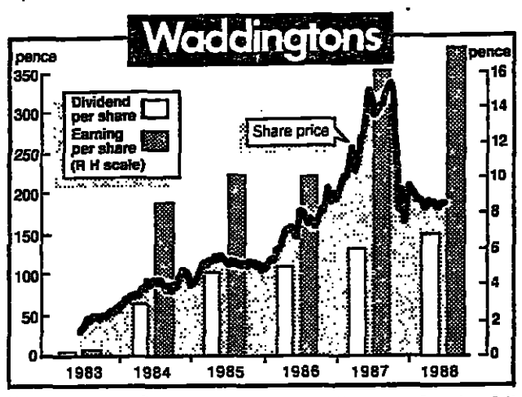
Despite the 44 per cent jump in pretax profits, last year was not without its problems. In US plastics, the group has had to move up a big learning curve, not helped by resin prices which rose every month last year, nearly doubling the cost of this vital raw material from 34 cents per pound to 60 cents per pound.

The resin is used by Comet, its US subsidiary, to make hard plastic beakers and glasses, and Waddington found significant price resistance by customers when trying to pass on its higher costs. Many have switched to the much cheaper soft plastic beakers, and Waddington has responded by installing soft plastic manufacturing capacity.

Johnsen and Jorgensen Packaging, the plastic containers and closures business purchased last April for £17 million, also had to undergo considerable surgery. Capital expenditure at a new closures plant at Corby, Northamptonshire, has been accelerated, and 20 new closures machines will be in operation by the end of July.

Mono-Web, its backingless self-adhesive label business also lost money last year, but this is a developing business, and development expenditure will continue this year, but at a lower level.

Cash flows will fund this year's projected £16 million capital expenditure programme, leaving ample resources for further acquisitions. Analysts are looking for about £22 million pretax profits this year, putting the shares on an undemanding rating of 9.5.



Norton Opax

Norton Opax has suffered in City eyes from its paper-issuing ambitions before the October crash. The company does not appear to be doing anything wrong. But the latest interim figures, broadly in line with recent forecasts, are not likely to change the market's perception in the short run.

It is hard to draw instructive conclusions from the 81 per cent increase in pretax profit to £14.1 million in the six months to end-March, because of the big McCorquodale acquisition, in for four months last time. Moreover, half the profit rise came from interest savings, which stem from last August's £47 million rights issue of convertible preference shares and from disposals.

There can be little argument, however, about the 22 per cent rise in earnings per share to 6.08p. Dollar problems have slightly trimmed earlier forecasts for the full year, but a slight seasonal pattern still leaves the group on course for the £30.5 million now predicted by Chase Manhattan for the full year. This compares with £25 million for the previous 18-month period.

On that basis, Norton Opax shares, marginally up at 144p yesterday, would sell at less than 11 times prospective earnings. The interim dividend is only 1.5p net. If that rises only to 4.5p for the year, compared with an apportioned annual 4p last time, the gross yield would be a modest 4.2 per cent.

As Waddington shows, this is not particularly exciting in terms of the sector. But Norton Opax clearly has above-average qualities. Pretax margins are nearly 11 per cent on sales of £130 million over the six months, and should improve for the year as a whole. The group also has strong market positions in specialist areas such as cheque, lottery ticket and paperback book printing.

There is also some way to go in implementing the long-term specialist strategy. Despite one swift closure there are evidently still problems in the group's magazine publishing division. Management has been beefed up, but the decision will eventually have to be made either to invest more in this area or get out.

Expansion abroad, by contrast, is gathering pace in security printing, with a small US acquisition and expansion through minority interests in Australia and New Zealand.

The current rating is ill-suited for further large-scale acquisitions at the moment, which will reassure the City without creating much excitement in the shares. They still present sound value if profits rise to £35 million next year.

Yale and Valor

The battle for Rowntree has focused the stock market's attention on the value of brand names. Mr Michael Montague spotted the potential of undervalued brands last June when Valor, his modest-sized company which 10 years ago was turning out paraffin stoves, launched its £258 million bid for Yale, the US locks and security company, and NuTone, its sister household appliance business.

The renamed Yale and Valor has now emerged as a significant industrial holding company with a big portfolio of branded products. Yesterday, it announced pretax profits of £34.5 million for the year ended March 31, up from £10.5 million the year before. A nine-month contribution from the new businesses amounted to £22 million.

There is still plenty of bedding down to be done, but all the signs are that the new companies are benefiting from being unshackled from their previous owners.

Against a background of fairly sluggish housing starts in the US, the sales growth of Yale and NuTone, which feeds a network of household gadgets into new homes, rose by between 12 and 15 per cent.

The group benefited from a lower tax charge while earnings per share of 24.40p against 24.94p suffered much less dilution than anticipated.

A target of between 10 and 15 per cent growth in eps looks realistic for the current year, with pretax profits of about £48 million. The shares suffered in the October crash because of the 60 per cent profits exposure in the US. They have been edging back and, at 278p, are definitely one for fans of undervalued brands.

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Loss rises to £1.06m at Lofs

London and Overseas Freighters (Lofs), the shipping group, made a pretax loss of $1.9 million (£1.06 million) in the year to end-March, against a previous $808,000 loss.

Lofs said a substantial improvement in earnings will be needed to support the company's present structure. There is no dividend.

£6m Saga sale

Saga Group, which specializes in holidays for older people, has sold its former headquarters at Enbrook House, Sandgate, Kent, with 18.2 acres of land, to Wimpey Homes for £6.05 million cash.

Chemists buy

Lloyds Chemists has completed the purchase of Beauty Care Drug Stores for £3.35 million, via a placing of 2.67 million new shares at 124p. The 33 shops lift its total to 332, making it Britain's second largest drug store chain.

Clayform plea

Clayform Properties has urged Stead & Simpson's shareholders to accept its £89.5 million bid. It says its bid values the group at 21 times earnings.

NZI losses

NZI Corporation, the Australasian banking group, has announced pretax operating earnings of NZ$187 million (£73.91 million) but "abnormal losses" of NZ$228.8 million. It is paying an annual dividend of 10.5 cents.

Strauss stake

Strauss Turnbull, the broker, says it is "interested in" 2.16 million shares in Greenwich Resources, the gold miner, equal to a 7.79 per cent stake. This makes it the second largest interested party after the Prudential, with 8 per cent.

EEC steel production quotas to lapse from end of month

From Jonathan Braude
Strasburg

The European Commission intends to let all remaining steel production quotas lapse from the end of this month, and will not permit the steel industry to operate vuluntary quotas, Herr Karl-Heinz Narjes, the EEC Industry Commissioner, announced yesterday.

His statement was accompanied by a message of firm support for the privatization of British Steel as part of "forcing the industry to stand on its own two feet".

Confirming that the commission had received no firm restructuring plans from the industry concerning the crucial hot rolled coil and strip sector, which produces the steel used in car bodies and household appliances, by the June 10 deadline, Herr Narjes said there was now no reason to maintain quotas.

The industry had also failed to come forward with sufficient capacity cuts in other sectors to justify the extension of steel quotas, he said, and added that steel producers were now making money and had full order books. Commission figures show that the hot rolled coil sector is now working at 77 per cent of capacity, its best since 1979.

It is for the EEC's Council of Industry Ministers to confirm the commission's decision when they meet in Luxembourg on June 24, but experts believe it unlikely they will try and extend quotas.

The commitment to ending the production quota system unless the industry came up with capacity cuts by June 10 was made by ministers at the end of last year. The commission's proposal can now only be overturned by a unanimous decision, which Britain and others would oppose.

However, Herr Narjes made it clear that the commission has no intention, at this stage, of reforming the EEC's protection against imports from outside. That would depend on developments in the United States and Japan.

Prestwick's £2.85m placing

By Martin Waller

Prestwick Holdings, the resurgent maker of printed circuit boards, is to raise £2.85 million net through the placing of 3 million convertible preference shares, subject to a clawback and open offer to existing shareholders.

The news comes just two months after the group announced that it had returned to the black in the six months to end-January, to the tune of £309,000, after two years of losses.

The money from the issue would be used to improve further the group's financial foundation, said Prestwick's finance director, Mr Alastair McKie. This would effect a cut in gearing from 80 per cent to 40 per cent, so helping the group to expand as opportunities arose.

Prestwick is forecasting pretax profits of not less than £1.3 million for the 12 months to July 31, disregarding any interest accruing from the issue.

Any tax payable on that profit should be sheltered by previous tax losses.

Shareholders will be offered a maximum of three preference shares for every 20 ordinary held.

Profits at Thermal leap 34%

By Alison Eadie

Thermal Scientific, the international technology group, made pretax profits 34 per cent higher at £7.4 million in the year to the end of March.

The results were boosted by a property profit of £560,000 and contributions from acquisitions of £1.43 million. Earnings per share were just 5.6 per cent higher at 15.2p but the total dividend rises by 23 per cent to 4p.

US companies made pretax profits of £3.43 million, a 68 per cent rise on the previous year. Currency hedging cut the weak dollar's effects from a potential £440,000 loss to one of £240,000.

Mr Hugh Sykes, the chairman, said he expected the core businesses to generate profits growth of 15 to 20 per cent this year, although the group had patches of difficulty.

Sharetree, the stress screening systems manufacturer which tests components for printed circuit boards, made a £400,000 loss last year and the best that can be hoped this year is a for a break-even.

Vacuum Equipment, the largest product group, almost doubled its profits and has good orders this year.

Thermal is still looking for acquisitions.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

ASB Barnett	83
ASW	164 +2
Acre Oil	222 +1
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Arthur Shaw	114
Barbican	1¾
Carbo	148
Conroy Pet	64 +1
Dana Exploration	35 –1
Domestic Gen	176
Dudley Jenkins (85p)	101
Everest Foods (165p)	180
Gandalf Tech	57⁹/₁₆
Guinness Mahon	101
HPC Group	109
Herring Sun (150p)	152
Isopad Int	121
Morris Ashby (90p)	93
Pennant	26
Prowting L/A	180 –1
Recham Env (195p)	247 +5
Sanderson Elec	133
Scott Pickford	25 –½
Scot Ice Rink	93
Southnews	181
TGI (130p)	140 +1
Thorntons (125p)	130
Wardell Rob	58
Waterman Part (140p)	137
Young Gp (145p)	160 –1

RIGHTS ISSUES

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Ewart N/P	6 –2
Grand Cent N/P	8 –1
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(Issue price in brackets).

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Storm ahead for Wearside despite changing course for shipbuilding

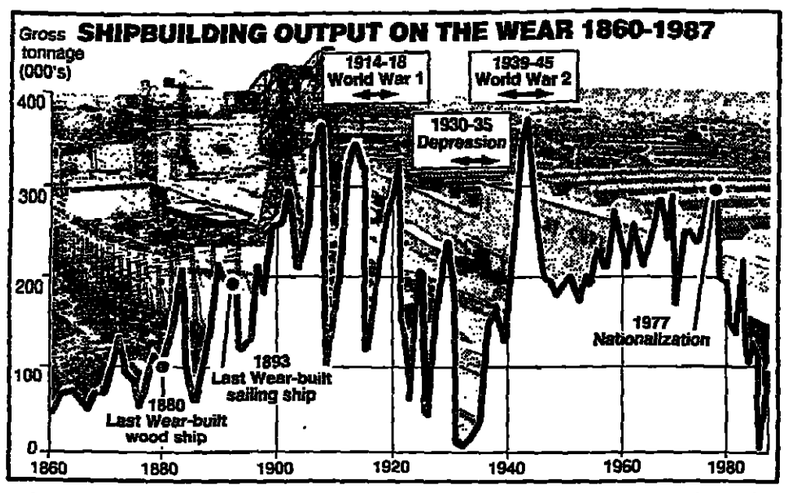
By Derek Harris
Industrial Editor

The potential break-up of British Shipbuilders and the future of the troubled North East Shipbuilders (NESL) at Sunderland on Wearside, are being decided as world shipbuilding appears to be entering a new phase.

There are signs that demand is increasing, but even more importantly, that the era of cut-throat pricing could be drawing to a close.

The big seven Japanese shipbuilders and the Korean Shipbuilders Association recently held their ninth summit, and agreed to make special efforts to maintain a correct balance between supply and demand for new vessel building "to help rectify ship price standards to assist re-establishment of market order." Now the EEC and Japan are setting up a working party to look at a closer accord on shipbuilding problems.

The roles of Japan and South Korea are crucial because together they account for about 70 per cent of world shipbuilding, as measured by gross tonnages completed. A more realistic assessment can be made on consolidated gross tonnage (CGT) comparisons, but the two countries' combined figure was still well over 50 per cent last year. Of a world shipbuilding total by CGT of 9.1 million tonnes, Japan, the world leader, accounted for nearly 3.8 million tonnes and South Korea about 1.2 million.



CGT reflects the actual amount of building and fitting; a big supertanker needs much less work for its size and weight than a smaller ship.

The EEC total was 1.7 million tonnes CGT — with Britain contributing 162,000 tonnes — while all of Europe accounted for 2.1 million tonnes. West Germany with 404,000 CGT, Spain (328,000), Italy (212,000), France (206,000) and Denmark (193,000) were all ahead of Britain.

Although worldwide there is overcapacity in shipbuilding there are pressures on both Japan and Korea to look to better returns. Two years ago Japanese shipbuilders were 30 per cent cheaper than the Europeans, but that advantage has been wiped out, mainly due to the stronger yen.

At one time the Japanese would seize any order on offer to keep yards ticking over, but the bigger yards at least seem to be taking on orders only if they promise profitability.

The Koreans also have to contend with a stronger currency and rising labour costs, increasing the need for better returns. One broker was reported last week to have placed a ship order for £27 million in Korea, which would have cost about £21 million in 1987 and £16 million in 1986.

Dr Martin Stopford, senior shipping economist at Chase Manhattan in London, said: "Shipbuilding prices were up about 20 per cent last year and this year up to May there has been a further 10 per cent rise.

"I see them going up further although there can always be counter pressures. For instance, the smaller Japanese yards, apart from the big seven, have a much more swashbuckling approach and might still build at lower prices. Shipbuilding demand appears to be strengthening but a certain level of higher activity is needed really to consolidate the market."

The world order book has improved — 16.6 million tonnes CGT at the end of last year against 15.6 million tonnes a year earlier — with all of Europe sharing in the rise.

An argument often voiced in the industry is that the world fleet is ageing and that there will be more scrapping programmes, leading to a promise of fresh orders. But the "jam tomorrow" argument is one the Government has heard before.

Shipbuilding records dating back to 1860 on the Wear show how it plumbed the depths in the Thirties and the middle of this decade.

Now NESL has one order for 24 ferries which are in legal dispute. To try to secure a £100 million Cuban order offering two years' work BS wants about £28 million from the Government under EEC intervention rules.

There seems a slim chance of that aid for BS but if NESL were taken over, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Industry Minister, is likely to offer the cash to the new owner because the Government would then face no more financial commitment.

There has been some Japanese interest in NESL. Sumitomo Heavy Industries for one has been considering a mutual assistance agreement on production control methods. But a takeover from Japan seems unlikely.

Some industry observers feel the best hope for NESL is for an entrepreneur to move in, who might be more prepared to gamble than the Government on the possible upturn in world shipbuilding demand and higher prices.

Mansfield Brewery in 18.7% fall

By Alison Eadie

Mansfield Brewery, the Nottinghamshire brewer, suffered from a decline in beer volumes which depressed pretax profits in the year to April 1 to £5.9 million, a fall of 18.7 per cent.

The decline, which started in last year's poor summer, worsened in the second half.

Mr Ron Kirk, the managing director, said he could not pinpoint exactly why the decline occured, but said trade was still concentrated in the Mansfield area, which had not enjoyed the same economic recovery as other parts of the Midlands.

The brewery had also tried to sustain volumes on two main brands. To boost its product range, it had introduced two new cask bitters and secured agreements to sell the internationally famous Foster's lager and Red Stripe lager. There are now some encouraging signs of a recovery in sales, Mr Kirk said.

Mansfield was now concentrating on getting its product portfolio right and bringing costs down in line with revenues. Television advertising, which cost £800,000 last year, had been cut.

The sale of the soft drinks business last December yielded an extraordinary credit of £5.8 million. It also chipped in £900,000 to operating profits.

The company's borrowings have fallen to £28 million from £39 million. The total dividend was unchanged at 9p.

Davison becomes chairman at CL-Alexanders Laing

By Alison Eadie

Mr Ian Hay Davison, former senior partner at Arthur Andersen, the accountant, and chief executive of Lloyd's insurance market between 1983 and 1986, has been appointed chairman of CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank Holdings, the securities house owned by Crédit Lyonnais.

Mr Davison will take up his position on September 1, succeeding Mr John Barkshire, who agreed at the time of the takeover to stay on as chairman until a permanent replacement could be found. Crédit Lyonnais, France's second largest bank, bought the securities house last year from British & Commonwealth, which acquired it with Mercantile House Holdings.

Mr Davison, who has just returned from chairing a seven-month review into the shortcomings of the Hong Kong securities market, said



Davison: 1992 opportunities

the experience had given him an intensive training in the securities industry. The 433-page report of the review committee, published two weeks ago, called for a complete overhaul of Hong Kong's financial markets

The opportunity provided by the removal of EEC barriers in 1992 was a large part of the appeal of the Cruickshank job, Mr Davison said. The distribution capabilities of Crédit Lyonnais gave it a uniquely strong position, he added.

Mr Davison expects his role to include liaison with the parent company, as well as working with Mr Mark Powell, the chief executive, to develop a common philosophy for the group.

At the start of this year Cruickshank said it was cutting its staff by nearly 12 per cent worldwide, because of lower volumes and competition generated by the stock market crash. The head count has come down further through natural wastage, Mr Powell said. And while morale in the securities industry was a problem because of the crash, Mr Powell said he did not believe it was a specific problem at Cruickshank.

Abbey joins clearing system

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

Abbey National, Britain's second largest building society, has joined the charmed circle of the clearing banks by gaining membership of the cheque and credit clearing system.

There are now 10 banks and one building society clearing some 3 billion cheque payments a year in this country.

Abbey expects to clear about 100 million cheques next year, and to overtake banks such as the Co-operative in the volume of paper it processes within two to three years.

Until now, Abbey has had to rely on other banks to clear its own cheques and those of other institutions paid in at its branches.

Mr David Evans, assistant general manager in charge of clearing operations, said: "We can now be masters of our own destiny in offering more efficient money transmission services to customers. Before, we had to rely on middle men who were also competitors."

Despite the high cost of cheque clearing, Abbey calculates that it is actually saving money by not having to pay others to do it.

Other societies, such as the Halifax, have decided to stay out of clearing because of the expense of setting up an operation.

Although Abbey is now operating much like an ordinary clearing bank it will still be regulated by the Building Societies Commission rather than the Bank of England.

Dutch unions support scheme for 36-hour working week

From Peter Spinks, Amsterdam

The Dutch, Europe's trailblazers in cuting working hours, aim to solve their deepening unemployment crisis by introducing a 36-hour working week across the board next year.

Announcing the scheme, agreed by unions and management, Mr Henk Krul, the chief negotiator for the FNV, the Dutch equivalent of the TUC, said that cuts from 40 to 38-hour weeks in both public and private sectors in The Netherlands over the past three years had created 25,000 new jobs and saved 50,000 others.

But plans to introduce a five-shift system, averaging 33.6 hours a week, for chemical workers in Rotterdam have met opposition from big companies such as Shell, which refuses to accept further cuts to its present 38-hour week.

Instead of filling vacancies created by the shorter hours, Shell has persuaded existing personnel to "work harder and faster to compensate for lost hours," Mr Krul said. Along with the main Dutch employers' organizations, Shell is intent on cutting wages in proportion to cuts in hours.

The unions reject such wage cuts, on the grounds that additional income is generated by the increased productivity which results from shorter weeks and fresher staff. The subsequent drop in the number of unemployed, and hence the amount of unemployment



Filling the hours: Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch prime minister

benefit paid out, Mr Krul said, could also be used to maintain the level of employees' real incomes.

Despite the disagreements, joint negotiations between unions and management have resulted in several leading Dutch companies introducing shorter weeks.

Daf trucks, in Eindhoven, has introduced an experimental 36-hour week for its factory staff, a third of whom favour what they now have — an eight-hour day with one day off every fortnight.

The DAF management wants to boost productivity by the flexible restructuring of working time.

Longer days and shorter weeks are preferred by most employees, but the unions oppose working more than a nine-hour day on the grounds that it may over-tax employees.

The limit — a nine-hour, four-day week — was introduced successfully recently by Flexovit, a Dutch abrasives factory, which created new jobs to enable machines to run for 45 rather than 40 hours a week.

Akzo, the Arnhem chemicals concern, expects to create some 400 new jobs and save another 500 in the coming two years by introducing the five-shift system, averaging 33.5 hours a week, for more than 4,000 of its total workforce of 22,000.

Most employees are continuing to work a 38-hour week by maintaining an eight-hour day with 13 free days a year.

Philips, the Eindhoven electronics group, which currently works 38-hour weeks by allowing 26 half-days off a year, has opted for a programme of staff cutbacks rather than taking on new personnel.

Meanwhile, four public sector unions in The Netherlands yesterday claimed to be paying twice as much for shorter hours as private sector employees, because new jobs were being funded by cuts in civil service pay.

This practice, they said, explains the claim by Mr Ruud Lubbers, the prime minister, that, through shortened hours, the civil service has created three times as many jobs as the private sector over the past two years.

Wagon in agreed £40m bid for Banro

By Cliff Feltham

Wagon Industrial Holdings, the engineering conglomerate, is doubling its size by making an agreed £40 million takeover bid for Banro Industries, which makes car components including sunroofs and radiator pressings for Jaguar.

Wagon's all-paper offer values Banro shares at 252p against an overnight price in the stock market of 205p. Late yesterday Lazards, the merchant banker, which is acting for Wagon, bought 14.9 per cent of Banro in the market. With acceptances, Wagon now speaks for 20 per cent.

Mr John Hudson, the chief executive of Wagon, says Banro will provide the cornerstone of a new automotive products division for the group.

Banro, which is based in the West Midlands and made £3.4 million pretax profit last year on sales of £50 million, has branched out from being a supplier of original equipment to the motor industry. It makes a range of metal parts for the leisure, security, wholesaling and distribution industries. Earlier this year Banro launched a £5.6 million rights issue to expand its manufacturing facilities.

Wagon, which yesterday announced a 21 per cent jump in pretax profits to £9.2 million on a turnover of £125 million, employs similar technology to Banro and sees scope for rationalization.

About 40 per cent of Banro sales are into industrial markets outside Britain, which should provide Wagon with a marketing launchpad for some of its existing products.

Wagon says that trading results for the first two months of the current year, and its orders, are both higher than the same time last year.

Wagon is offering a mix of nine ordinary shares and 29 convertible shares in exchange for every 23 shares in Banro. The offer represents an exit price/earnings ratio of 15.2.

Eurocopy valued at £37m

By Joe Joseph

Eurocopy, the specialist independent photocopier and facsimile machine supplier, is joining the stock market by way of a placing of 9.8 million shares. At the placing price of 95p a share, the company is valued at £37.17 million.

The 2.9 million new shares being placed will raise £2.4 million net, which Eurocopy will use to extend its product range and expand beyond London, the South-east and the north of England.

Eurocopy draws 55 per cent of its revenue — which totalled £8.8 million last year — from equipment sales. The balance comes from metered income, stationery supplies and maintenance contracts.

It is predicting pretax profits of at least £3.2 million in the year to end-September and earnings of 5.8p a share, giving a prospective price/earnings ratio of 16.3, on an anticipated tax charge of 32.5 per cent. The company is planning a final dividend of 0.6p a share.

COMMENT

Stock Exchange must keep trading regardless

The old Windmill Theatre thrived for many post-war years on its boast that "We never closed." As an honest statement of intent to carry on delivering through thick and thin, it could hardly be bettered. The bad news is that the Stock Exchange Authorities are actively looking at systems to halt trading in extreme market conditions such as the crash of last October. The good news is that so far, they are unlikely to go ahead with the idea.

The arguments in favour of a halt when market movements reach a predetermined limit, or circuit breakers, to use the US jargon, are numerous. Some variant of the theme looks certain to be introduced in Wall Street and Chicago. It is already up and running in Japan.

Much of the official evidence placed before the investigations into Black Monday in New York and Chicago dwelled at length on the idea that an official halt to trading would help to prevent mass panic and provide bewildered investors and overloaded back offices with a cooling-off period. The regulators have a better chance to monitor the exposure of market participants and ensure that fatal problems do not arise. Finally, systematic trading stoppages can prevent the dealing desks,telephones and other communications from failing through overload.

The International Stock Exchange's quality of markets committee has been looking long and hard at this superficially powerful case and in the process discovered some powerful countervailing opinions. It says the existence of circuit breakers is in itself a potential source of panic selling as investors clamour to deal before the shutters close. Unless the shutdown operates at the market authorities' discretion and not at a pre-set level, the circuit breaker could make matters worse, it concluded.

In he same vein the committee points out in its latest quarterly bulletin that payments problems might be accentuated by a market closedown if investors were locked into positions which they might otherwise have closed.

Of all the arguments advanced in favour of circuit breakers, the committee has most time for the idea that a circuit breaker arrangement could prevent a system breakdown. It was this area, especially the widespread complaint that market-makers were not answering their telephones, that led to most passion in London last October.

The Brady Commission in the US found that a temporary halt to trading in the face of an excess of orders created a secondary difficulty — that of ensuring that there was not a second overload when trading resumed. An immensely complex system of agreed price levels on the resumption of trading would be needed. There would be an inherent risk of rough justice and price manipulation. Whatever Wall Street and Tokyo do, London's best bet is to follow the practice of The Windmill, and stay open whatever the weather.

US pays the price

After the euphoria over the latest trends in America's trade deficit, the quarterly figures for the current account came as an unpleasant, if largely unnoticed, shock yesterday. Including invisibles, the current account deficit was $39.75 billion (£22.3 billion) in the first three months of 1988, an average monthly deficit of more than $13 billion, compared with the $10 billion merchandise trade deficit just announced for April.

That is actually higher than the current deficit for the last quarter of 1987, though principally because that has now been revised down from $39 billion to $33.5 billion. Even so, it presents a decidedly different trend from the fall in the merchandise trade deficit from $45 billion to $37 billion between the two quarters.

The United States is paying the price for all its borrowing, plunging the invisibles account into deficit. Officially, the deterioration in dollar terms is put down to changes in returns on direct investment due to the fall in the US currency, but things are likely to get worse. Once that sinks in, the dollar rally could prove short-lived unless the improvement in merchandise trade keeps accelerating.

A high-priced strategy

Pilkington is going to great lengths to build a stream of earnings to counterbalance its core flat and safety glass business. It does not want to be accused of being a one-product company, operating in a traditionally cyclical market.

But it is paying a high price to earn a high-technology label. Even at this early stage, last year's US acquisition, Vision Care, aimed to give critical mass to the opthalmics division, is showing little signs of justifying the price Pilkington paid.

Even this year, when the initial costs of the disruption and reorganization should be reduced, opthalmics' profits, including at least £15 million from the Sola companies already owned, are unlikely to rise much above £30 million. Thus, the £50 million medium-term target set at the time of the acquisition will not be reached until 1989-90.

But even this is hardly an exciting return to earn on a business which cost £368 million, even adjusting for interest on the £102 million cash element. Meanwhile, earnings per share in 1988-89 will be diluted by 7 per cent.

Pilkington has set a target to earn 30 per cent of its profits from opthalmics and electro-optical activites by the mid-1990s. Last year, it was well under half this level. It clearly has a long way to go. But as the businesses get bigger, investors rightly become less patient. Pilkington's strategy has still not conclusively won the experts over. Anyway, now Pilkington has a grip on its traditional business, it is hard to get away from the feeling that this is where the management's real skills lie.

Moreover, if the European market is really growing as regularly and steadily as Pilkington suggests, there may be no rush to spend hard-earned money on high-tech businesses with uncertain prospects. While if the European market does not have this longer-term potential and the uplift is only short-lived, Pilkington would appear to be rash in spending approaching £70 million on a new plant in Britain. Memories of the overcapacity problems of the early 1980s still linger.

Earnings growth at Pilkington will be modest again this year — about 7 per cent — providing little comfort for those who backed the comany last year at the time of the BTR bid.

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From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Sinclair Goldsmith	Property	
2	Ultramar (aa)	Oil,Gas	
3	Cropper (James)	Paper,Print,Adv	
4	Rank Org (za)	Industrials L-R	
5	Scapa	Industrials S-Z	
6	General Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
7	Siebe	Industrials S-Z	
8	Southend Prop	Property	
9	Br Aerospace (aa)	Motors,Aircraft	
10	Bowthorpe	Electricals	
11	Yorklyde	Textiles	
12	Dwek	Industrials A-D	
13	Aus New Z	Banks,Discount	
14	RMC Gp (aa)	Building,Roads	
15	Cable Wireless (aa)	Electricals	
16	Elec Data Process	Electricals	
17	Yorkshire Chem	Chemicals,Plas	
18	Delta	Industrials A-D	
19	Hall (M)	Industrials E-K	
20	Conder Grp	Building,Roads	
21	Cray Elect	Electricals	
22	Caffyns	Motors,Aircraft	
23	Bryson	Oil,Gas	
24	Simon Eng	Industrials S-Z	
25	Stag Furniture	Industrials S-Z	
26	Ford Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
27	Diploma	Industrials A-D	
28	Helical Bar	Property	
29	Birmid Qualcast	Industrials A-D	
30	Sketley	Building,Roads	
31	Redland (aa)	Building,Roads	
32	Ampol	Oil,Gas	
33	Johnson Cleaners	Industrials E-K	
34	Granada (aa)	Industrials E-K	
35	Thurd Mile	Industrials S-Z	
36	Br Vita	Industrials A-D	
37	Eleco	Industrials E-K	
38	Ranger	Oil,Gas	
39	King & Shaxson	Banks,Discount	
40	Stanley (AG)	Drapery,Stores	
41	Meyer Int	Building,Roads	
42	Plessey (aa)	Electricals	
43	Smallshaw (R)	Textiles	
44	Crowther (J)	Textiles	

© Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total

Please take into account any *minus* signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

1988 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

100¾	95⅝	Treas	9¾%	1988	100⅜	..	9.47 6.541
102⅝	98⅛	Treas	11⅝%	1988	101¼	..	11.2 5.887
102⅛	96⅝	Treas	10½%	1989	101⅛	..	10.3 6.823
102	100¾	Exch	10%	1989	101⅛	..	9.8 9.921
104⅜	98⅛	Exch	10¾%	1989	102⅝	..	9.9 9.253
103⅛	98⅛	Treas	11%	1989	102⅝	..	10.7 9.918
97⅜	93⅜	Treas	5%	1986-89	99⅞	..	5.1 7.481
101⅜	95⅝	Treas C	9½%	1989	100⅝	..	9.4 8.761
97⅜	94⅛	Treas	8%	1989	97⅛	..	3.0 8.251
102⅝	96⅝	Treas	8%	1990	100⅛	..		
107⅜	99⅛	Treas	13%	1990	105⅛	..	12.2 9.943
104⅜	97⅜	Exch	11%	1990	103	..	10.6 9.559
107⅛	99⅜	Exch	12½%	1990	105⅞	..	11.8 9.997
99⅜	91⅛	Treas	3%	1990	98	..	9.2 9.972
99⅛	94⅜	Treas	8¾%	1987-90	99⅛	..	8.3 8.649
103⅜	97⅜	Treas	10%	1990	102	..	9.7 9.978
91⅛	86⅛	Exch	2½%	1990	90¼	..	2.7 9.928
105⅜	97⅞	Treas C	10%	1991	103⅛	..	9.6 9.706
107⅛	99⅜	Treas	11¾%	1991	106	..	10.8 9.055
95⅛	90⅝	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	94⅞	..	6.11 8.144
107⅝	100⅞	Exch	11%	1991	105⅝	..	10.4 9.072
90⅜	87⅞	Treas	3%	1991	89⅝	..	3.3 7.186
98⅛	91⅜	Treas	8¾%	1991	97⅞	..	8.2 8.994
113⅛	105⅜	Treas	12¾%	1992	111	..	11.4 9.095
104⅜	96⅛	Treas	10%	1992	102¾	..	9.73 9.068
106⅝	102⅞	Treas	C10½%	1992	104¾	..	10.0 9.108
95⅜	83⅜	Treas	3%	1992	95¾	..	3.4 7.169
96⅛	92⅛	Treas	8%	1992	96¼	..	8.2 8.991
112⅜	103⅜	Exch	12¼%	1992	110¾	..	11.0 9.193
117⅜	107⅞	Exch	13¾%	1992	114⅝	..	11.7 9.236

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

105⅜	98¼	Treas	10%	1993	103¾	..	9.6 9.134
113⅝	106⅛	Treas	12¾%	1993	113¾	+⅛	11.0 9.295
92	85⅝	Fund	3½%	1992-96	91⅛	..	6.5 8.005
121¾	114⅛	Treas	13¾%	1993	118¾	+⅜	11.5 9.259
97⅜	86¼	Treas	8½%	1994	97¼	..		
125⅜	115¾	Treas	14½%	1994	123	+⅜	11.7 9.236
116⅜	106⅛	Exch	12½%	1994	114⅛	+⅜	10.9 9.154
120⅛	112¼	Exch	13½%	1994	118¾	+⅛	11.4 9.370
101⅜	95⅝	Treas	9%	1994	99⅝	+⅛	9.0 9.074
105⅜	98⅛	Treas	10%	1994	103¾	+⅛	9.6 9.191
114⅜	109	Treas	12%	1995	112¾	+⅛	10.6 9.325
82⅜	73	Gas	3%	1990-95	79⅝	..	3.7 6.505
106⅝	99	Exch	10¾%	1995	104⅝	@+⅛	9.7 9.375
120⅝	113¾	Treas	12¾%	1995	117¾	+⅜	10.8 9.374
126⅝	119⅛	Treas	14%	1996	123⅝	+⅜	11.3 9.387
101⅜	93⅜	Treas	9%	1992-96	99¾	+⅜	9.0 9.132
133⅜	124¼	Treas	15½%	1998	131	+⅜	11.6 9.536
123⅜	115⅞	Exch	13¾%	1996	120⅝	+⅜	10.9 9.441
86	83⅜	Rdmpt	3%	1986	100⅜	..		
101⅜	95⅝	Treas	10%	1997	103⅞	..	9.6 9.379
98⅜	95⅝	Treas	8¾%	1997 C	96⅝	..		
124¾	117⅞	Treas	13¾%	1997	122	@+⅛	10.8 9.454
108⅜	97⅜	Exch	10¾%	1997	106⅜	+⅜	9.8 9.485
99⅜	90⅜	Treas	8½%	1997	96⅝	+⅜	9.0 9.282
134⅜	125⅜	Exch	15%	1997	132½	+⅛	11.3 9.643
87⅛	81¼	Treas	6¾%	1995-98	86⅜	+⅛	7.8 8.973
103⅜	96⅝	Exch	9¾%	1998	102¾	@+⅛	9.5 9.377
140⅛	129⅝	Treas	15½%	1998	138	+⅛	11.2 9.883
118⅛	111⅛	Exch	12%	1998	116¾	+⅛	10.3 9.475
103⅜	96¾	Treas	9¾%	1998	101⅞	@+⅛	9.5 9.238
120⅜	113⅛	Exch	12¾%	1998	118¾	+⅛	10.8 9.477
101⅜	94⅝	Treas	9¼%	1998	99⅞	+⅛	9.7 9.264
107⅜	100⅜	Conv	10¼%	1999	105	..	9.6 9.376
96⅜	90⅜	Treas	8½%	2000	95¼	+⅛	8.9 9.177
126⅜	117	Treas	13%	2000	124¾	@+⅛	10.4 9.547
98⅜	92⅝	Conv	9%	2000	96⅜	+⅛	9.3 9.288
108⅜	97	Treas	10¾	2001	105¾	+⅜	9.5 9.297
104⅜	96	Conv	9¾%	2001	103¾	+⅜	9.4 9.282
129⅝	122⅜	Treas	14%	1998-2001	127¾	@+⅜	10.9 9.625
98⅜	92⅜	Treas	9%	2002	96⅝	+⅜	9.3 9.327
107⅜	100⅝	Conv	10¼%	2002	105⅞	+⅜	9.4 9.302
118⅜	111¼	Exch	12¾	1998-2002	116⅝	@+⅜	10.3 9.512
105⅜	98⅞	Treas	9¾%	2002	103¾	+⅜	9.4 9.276

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

108	100	Treas	10%	2003	106⅝	+⅜	9.4 9.227
131½	122⅜	Treas	13¾%	2000-..	129¾	+⅜	10.6 9.597
117⅜	107⅜	Treas	11¾%	2001-..	115¾	+⅜	9.9 9.405
108⅜	100⅜	Treas	10%	2004	106⅝	+⅜	9.3 9.212
58⅜	54⅜	Fund	3½%	1999	56⅝	@+⅛	3.8 6.189
104⅜	97	Conv	9¾%	2004	102¾	..	9.2 9.175
104½	97¼	Conv	9¾%	2005	102½	..	9.2 9.166
113⅜	105¾	Exch	10½%	2005	111⅝	..	9.4 9.154
128⅜	119¾	Treas	12¾%	2003-..	126	..	9.9 9.288
97⅛	85	Treas	8%	2002-..	90⅝	..	8.84 9.073
106⅜	98⅜	Conv	9%	2006	105⅝	..	9.2 9.136
121¾	112⅜	Treas	11¾%	2003	119⅝	..	9.8 9.279
95¾	89¼	Treas	8¼%	2007	95⅛	..	8.5 9.000
137	125⅝	Treas	13¾%	2004-..	134⅝	..	10.2 9.256
101⅛	94	Treas	9%	2008	100¾	..	8.96 8.976
92½	85¾	Treas	8%	2009	91	..	8.7 8.937
101⅛	93¾	Conv	9%	2011	100	@+⅛	8.9 8.985
88⅜	82⅛	Treas	8½%	2008-12	87⅝	+⅛	8.1 8.781
89⅜	82⅜	Treas	7¾%	2012-15	86⅛	+⅛	8.6 8.926
130½	121¾	Exch	12%	2013-17	129	+⅛	9.2 9.053

UNDATED

44½	41¾	Consols	4%	44	..	9.0 —
39¾	37	War Ln	3½%	39⅝	..	8.8 —
52⅛	48⅛	Conv	3½%	52⅝	..	6.7 —
33⅜	30⅜	Treas	3%	33⅜	..	9.0 —
29⅛	27⅝	Consols	2½%	27¾	..	9.0 —
28⅜	25¾	Treas		27¼	+⅛	9.2 —

INDEX-LINKED

121½	117¾	Treas IL	2%	1990	121¼	+⅜	2.2 0.892
103⅜	98⅛	Treas IL	2%	1992	102¾	+⅜	2.7 2.065
130	122⅞	Treas IL	2%	1996	129	+⅜	3.1 2.973
114⅜	108⅜	Treas IL	2½%	1996	114¼	+⅜	3.2 2.569
111⅛	107⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2003	111¾	+⅜	3.6 3.639
112⅝	102⅝	Treas IL	2%	2006	112⅝	@+⅜	3.6 3.716
105⅝	95⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2008	105⅝	+⅜	3.6 3.230
108⅜	98⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2011	105⅝	+⅜	3.6 3.230
90⅜	82⅝	Treas IL	2½%	2013	90¾	+⅜	3.6 3.706
98⅜	88⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2016	97¾	+⅜	3.7 3.706
95¾	87¾	Treas IL	2½%	2020	95¾	+⅜	3.7 3.650
80⅜	73	Treas IL	2½%	2024	80⅝	@+⅜	3.7 3.601

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
338	185	Allied Irish	233	243	● ..	..	..	..
214	155	Anglo Leasing	208	215	● +5	4.7	2.2	11.2
84	64	Ansbacher (Henry)	78	82	..	2.7	3.4	34.2
213	131	Aus New Z	211	215	@+4	..	..	..
5⅝	3⅝	Bankamerica	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛	..	..	..
221	184	Bank of Ireland	205	210	r ..	..	..	..
17	15	Bank Leumi Israel	15	17	..	..	..	..
350	341½	Bank Leumi UK	340	360	..	17.0	4.9	11.5
368	333	Bank Of Scotland	360	367	s -9	16.3	4.2	8.8
94	46	Bank Of Wales	60	67	r -2	3.7	5.5	9.2
450	358	Barclays (aa)	419	425	r -2	31.0	7.5	10.7
94	58	Benchmark	86	90	..	2.2	7.8	12.3
405	350	Brown Shipley	390	400	● ..	14.0	3.9	13.5
59	47	Bus Mortgage	56	58	..	..	..	12.5
395	340	Cater Allen	385	395	..	30.0	7.7	13.4
71	54	Cattles	61	63	..	3.4	5.5	11.6
15½	11¾	Chase Manhattan	101½	..	..	..	..	..
13⅝	9⅝	Citicorp	13⅝	..	..	..	..	..
200	160	Close Bros	170	180	..	8.2	3.5	21.7
75	65½	Commercial Bank	74½	..	..	..	..	..
148½	114½	Deutsche Bank	114½	..	..	..	..	..
34	24	Equity & Gen	33	..	..	1.6	4.8	13.6
268	205	First Nat Finance	251	257	-1	12.0	4.5	8.5
68	53	FKI	63	65	..	3.5	5.5	8.5
343	278	Gerrard Nat	288	290	● ..	24.0	8.4	8.8
288	237	Hambros	255	260	..	12.1	4.5	10.6
60	42	HK Shanghai	43	44	@+1	3.3	7.3	..
443	430	Joseph (Leopold)	440	445	..	18.3	4.1	17.6
158	136	King & Shaxson	138	142	@+1	12.3	8.7	9.2
488	421	Kleinwort Benson	468	475	..	18.2	3.8	9.8
315	237	Lloyds (aa)	305	310	..	18.1	5.9	5.3
57	45	Lon Scot Bk	47	50	..	2.4	4.9	12.7
442	368	Midland (aa)	428	432	-10	27.5	6.4	5.6
354	334	Morgan Grenfell	345	350	..	14.9	4.3	12.8
280	157	Nat Aust Bk	257	267	-15	20.9	5.7	10.1
668	568	Nat West (aa)	636	638	..	41.9	6.5	9.1
368	288	Provident	368	368	..	21.9	6.1	10.0
111	79	Rea Bros	96	100	..	6.1	6.3	7.9
195	147	Rothschild (J) Hld	187	190	..	10.7	5.7	7.2

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Gains extended

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 6. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day June 20. Settlement day June 27.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 27).

Portfolio — PLUS NEW — Accumulator

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Claims required for 60 points

ACCUMULATOR £78,000
Claims better than 60 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
444	322	Allied-Lyons (aa)	427	432	● +2	17.3	4.0	11.2
867	746½	Bass (aa)	812	818	● -4	17.9	4.9	7.1
59	42	Bellhaven	45	47	..	1.4	3.0	13.5
155	127	Boddington	152	155	..	5.4	3.5	15.9
207	145	Buckleys	146	150	-10	4.4	3.0	44.8
183	147	Bulmer (H P)	178	185	+1	6.2	4.5	12.9
155	120	Burtonwood Brew	145	152	..	4.0	2.7	24.7
355	333	Clark (Matthew)	350	352	..	13.7	3.9	11.9
372	292	Devenish (JA)	360	365	..	4.0	1.2	28.8
221	175	Eldridge Pope	215	220	● +2	8.3	3.8	12.4
494	436	Greene King	460	470	..	18.3	3.9	23.9
349	277	Guinness (aa)	342	343	..	12.5	3.7	11.2
720	656	Hardys & Hansons	710	720	..	29.5	4.1	13.4
158	78	Highland Dist	150	160	..	9.5	2.8	19.8
204	157	Invergordon Distl	200	202	..	7.9	2.8	17.2
339	325	Irish Dist	330	335	..	..	..	..
133	110	Marston Thompson	122	124	..	3.9	3.2	12.6
500	465	Morland	500	500	..	10.9	2.1	20.5
356	275	SA Breweries	315	335	..	..	..	..
339	268	Scot & New (aa)	310	320	..	5.0	1.6	29.2
564	480	Vaux Group	550	555	..	21.5b	3.8	17.5
316	271	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	309	313	..	14.1	4.5	10.6
420	295	Do 'B'	388	400	..	12.7	3.2	14.0
346	274	Whitbread Inv	330	340	..	12.3	3.6	40.2
493	350	Wolverhampton & D	480	485	● +1	8.2	2.6	17.0
485	348	Young 'A'	455	475	● +15	12.8	2.8	27.1

BUILDING, ROADS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	143	Abbey	268	278	+3	..	..	..
400	314	Amec	381	386	r +2	17.3	4.5	11.0
456	348	Anglia Sec	435	450	● ..	34.0	7.6	26.1
56	36	Anglo Utd	42	45	..	1.4	3.2	31.5
356	295	Arlington	340	350	..	14.0	4.0	9.7
359	247	Ashwoods	310	313	..	9.7	3.1	17.7
309	245	BPB Ind (aa)	300	307	+3	9.6	3.1	12.8
330	247	Baggeridge Brick	310	320	+1	9.0	2.8	20.2
139	117	Bardon Hill Constr	71	74	..	2.4	3.2	31.7
216	170	Barratt Devs	185	188	+2	12.5	6.7	12.1
273	181	Bellway	270	273	● ..	11.0	4.0	13.1
113	85	Bellwinch	105	110	..	2.9	2.7	9.7
153	95	Berkeley Gp	105	142	..	3.6	3.4	10.7
112	83	Bett Bros	108	112	..	4.5	4.1	24.7
480	329	Blackfriars	415	425	..	20.6	4.9	21.3
466	403	Blue Circle (aa)	460	462	-2	20.6	4.5	10.1
3¼	1¾	Bovis (Henry)	2½	3	..	0.3	10.0	6.5
265	167	Brandon PLC	186	192	● +2	7.3	3.1	8.5
170	109	Br Dredging	158	163	..	6.9	4.1	37.0
156½	126	Bryant	147	150	..	4.4	3.0	17.6
142	105	CRH	140	142	-2	..	..	..
115	107	Calebread Robey	112	115	..	5.1	4.5	17.5
243	208	Camden	238	243	..	10.7	3.1	12.5
140	102	Church Charles	135	137	● ..	7.1	5.2	12.5
240	202	Conder Grp	215	217	+5	7.5	3.4	10.2
150	112	Costain PLC	135	137	..	2.4	1.7	78.0
158	128	Costain	135	137	..	13.2	4.1	13.3
318	203	Countryside	303	312	● +2	9.6	3.0	15.1
230	185	Crest Nicholson	215	222	..	7.8	3.5	11.1
110	73	Crosby James	103	107	..	2.4	..	..
291	229	Douglas (Hld)	268	275	..	4.3b	1.6	21.1
205	176	Evans	200	205	+1	6.1	3.0	13.6
205	175	Fadevand Hsg	200	205	..	8.9	2.4	10.2
100	75	Foran Gp	97	98	..	3.1	3.2	10.3
69	58	Gallford	67	68	..	3.6	5.6	15.2
240	210	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	235	245	..	3.6	1.5	31.4
390	365	Gleeson (MJ)	473	483	● +3	9.5	2.0	11.5
380	305	Harrison Ind	350	355	● +1	9.5	2.7	10.5
378	339	Henderson	360	377	● ..	7.3	2.0	34.0
143	109	Hewden-Stuart	140	143	● ..	3.4	2.4	12.1
321	269	Heywood Williams	290	298	..	13.0	4.4	10.7
362	291	Higgs & Hill	340	358	..	12.0	3.4	11.2
61	57	Hind Gp	58	61	● ..	4.1	6.9	10.1
70	52	Howard Hldgs	53	58	..	1.9	3.5	9.8
194	141	Ibstock Johnsen	186	188	+1	5.5	3.0	10.9
180	127	Jarvis (J) & Sons	165	167	..	2.4	1.5	33.3
356	270	Lang (J)	353	356	..	9.6	2.7	10.5
356	270	Do 'A'	353	356	+10	9.6	2.7	10.5
183	111	Lawrence (Walter)	173	176	@-2	6.5	3.7	11.0
49	38	Lilley (FJG)	44	45	..	..	..	..
280	218	Lovell (VJ)	240	245	..	9.9	2.8	12.0
263	196	Magnet (aa)	243	245	..	9.2	3.7	13.0
94	46	Mansell	90	95	● ..	2.3	2.5	9.6
203	147½	Manders	200	203	..	7.3	3.6	22.5
180	138	Marley	145	148	..	6.8	4.7	10.5
165	126	Metalrolls (Halifax)	160	165	..	8.7	..	..
165	78	Maunders (J)	160	165	..	3.9	2.9	16.9
509	415	McAlpine (Alfred)	485	488	..	21.9	5.3	8.4
497	427	McCarthy & S	480	485	● ..	13.3	2.7	13.1
398	341	Norman Int	388	393	● ..	9.7	2.5	12.7
171	56	Miller (Stanley)	158	163	-3	1.7	1.1	..
428	347	Mowlem (John)	373	377	● ..	23.6	6.3	9.8
16	7½	NSM	9¼	9¾	..	..	..	..
147½	101½	Newarthill	141½	151½	..	10.2	7.3	37.1
187	172	Newman Tonks	178	182	● ..	10.6	5.9	13.1
181	110	Pergamon	165	170	..	4.1	2.4	13.5
105	86	Phoenix Timber	98	102	..	3.3	3.3	8.6
745	715	Pochins	710	740	..	21.9	3.0	8.8
499	422	RMC Gp (aa)	483	497	+6	16.7	3.4	11.8
142	102	Rainc Ind	130	135	..	2.7	2.0	19.5
447	388	Redland (aa)	430	434	+5	21.1	4.9	11.4
143	112	Rotarcrud	135	138	..	5.8	4.2	15.6
268	112	Rugby Group	130	262	-3	5.7	4.1	12.6
295	225	Sandon Perkins	242	252	..	8.2	3.3	16.1
295	230	Sharpe & Fisher	240	250	..	8.2	3.3	16.1
216	15	Smart (J)	138	143	@+1	7.2	5.1	21.0
358	303	Smiley	355	360	@+7	12.7	3.5	12.4
368	312	Tarmac (aa)	362	363	@+3	9.0	2.5	10.9
242	207	Taylor Woodrow	237	242	..	8.7	3.7	24.6
372	230	Tilbury Group	360	367	..	12.6	3.4	12.1
312	309	Travis & Arnold	347	355	+6	8.9	2.5	12.9
63	53	Trant	60	62	..	1.6	2.6	24.3
207	169	Tunnel	202	210	s +13	11.1	5.4	10.9
173	155	Wimpey	170	172	..	3.3	1.9	25.3
180	135	Ward Group	175	185	+2	5.9	3.3	14.3
183	159	Ward Hldgs	165	170	..	3.3	2.0	18.6
127	88	Warmington	118	123	+1	..	..	14.1
135	98	Watts, Blake	125	128	● ..	6.4	4.9	13.3
261	203	Westbury	258	262	@+2	7.3	2.7	8.5
242	150	Wiggins	238	242	-1	7.1	3.0	18.6
230	143	Wilson Bowden	230	232	..	5.6	2.5	12.8
195	155	Wilson (Connolly)	182	185	..	5.7	3.1	10.8
275	221	Wimpey G (aa)	245	250	..	9.3	3.8	9.9
127	111	YRM	117	125	..	3.3	2.7	12.9

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
144	106	Allied Colloids	135	137	..	3.1	2.3	15.3
505½	441	Amersham	458	459	+5	13.3	2.9	14.0
155	130	BTP	151	156	+3	7.9	5.1	16.6
33⅝	29⅝	Bayer DM50	33¼	..	+1⅛	..	..	..
163	145	Blagden	164	169	..	10.6	6.3	12.0
150	118	Brent Chems	148	150	+3	7.1b	4.7	13.6
215	189	Canning (W)	213	217	+17	7.3	3.4	11.9
347	286	Coalite	345	347	..	13.1	3.8	8.9
120	112½	Coates Bros	115	120	..	7.8	6.5	10.2
25	21	Cory (Horace)	26	28	..	1.0	3.7	28.0
213	163	Croda	193	195	+1	12.3	6.3	12.8
188	146	Ellis & Everard	184	187	+1	6.7	3.6	14.5
198	159	Elmore	190	194	+1	6.7	3.5	13.1
255	226	Fenner	250	252	@+5	14.5	5.7	12.3
255	226	Fisons (aa)	250	252	@+5	9.7	4.3	10.1
218	136	Hickson Int	210	213	+3	7.0	3.2	11.4
89½	79½	Hoechst DM50	89½	..

NEW YORK

Dow slips 7 points as profit-takers move in

New York (Reuter) — Blue chips gave ground to profit-takers in early trading yesterday. But losses remained moderate and the general market was steady. Brokers reported that some investors were taking profits in an *overbought market.*

The Dow Jones industrial average was 7 points lower at 2,117.47. Declining shares outnumbered rising ones by three to two.

The Dow average rose by 25.07 to 2,124.47 on Tuesday.

	Jun 14	Jun 13
AMR Cp	46⅞	47⅞
ASA	44½	44¾
Aetna Life	45	44⅞
Allied Signal	35	34¾
Allis Chim	1	1
Alcoa	51⅞	50⅝
Amax Inc	23	22⅝
AMR Hess	28⅝	28⅝
Am Brands	45	45
Am Cynmd	50⅜	49¾
Am Ele Pwr	29	28⅞
Amexs	27⅜	26⅝
Am Family	14¾	14
Am Home	76	75⅜
Am Int Grp	59½	57¾
Am Stand	77⅞	77⅜
Am Telph	27¾	26⅝
Amoco Cp	77⅞	78⅛
Anheusr B	32⅜	31½
Armco Steel	10⅛	9⅜
Asarco Inc	26	25⅝
Ashland Oil	70	70½
Atl Richfld	83⅝	84½
Avon Prod	24⅝	25⅝
Bk Boston	28⅛	27⅜
Bank NY	33¾	33½
Bankamer	11⅞	11⅝
Bkrs Tst NY	37½	38⅝
Baxter	21¾	21⅝
Beth Steel	21⅜	20⅝
Boeing	56⅝	55⅜
Boise Casc	45⅝	45⅝
Borden	53⅛	51⅜
Brstl Meyr	41⅜	41½
BP	58	58⅜
Brunswick	23½	22⅞
Burl Nth	69⅝	69
CBS	161½	160⅝
CMS Engy	19⅜	19⅜
CPC Int	47⅜	47
CSX Cp	28¼	28⅛
Camp Soup	25⅞	25⅝
Can Pacific	19⅜	19
Caterpillar	65⅜	64½
Centrl SW	33	33
Champion	35⅜	35⅝
Chase Man	29½	29
Chem Bank	30⅜	30⅛
Chevron	51	51
Chrysler	25⅛	24½
Citicorp	24½	24
Clark Eq	34½	34
Coca Cola	39	38⅝
Colgate	44⅛	44¼
Columb Gas	30⅜	30⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	35⅝	34
Cmwlth Edi	28⅜	28⅛
Cons Edis	44½	44¼
Consol Ng	37¼	36⅝
Cont Data	27⅛	27⅜
Corning Gl	54⅛	54⅜
Crane	31⅛	31¼
Curtiss W	51⅜	49⅞
Data Genl	21½	21⅞
Deere Co	50	49¾
Delta Air	52⅛	51
Detroit Edi	13¾	13⅜
Digital Eq	113½	112⅜
Disney	62⅝	63
Dow Chem	90	87⅝
Dressr Ind	34⅝	33⅜
Dupont	88¼	87⅛
Duke Pwr	46⅝	46⅝
East Kodak	44⅜	44⅛
Eaton Cp	83½	82¼
Emerson El	32⅜	31½
Emery Air	5	5
Exxon	46¾	45⅛
Farah Inc	9⅛	9⅝
Fedders	8⅜	8⅛
Fst Chicago	29½	29⅞
Fst Int Bncp	46⅛	46⅛
Fst Penn C	10⅜	10⅜
FT Wachva	38⅝	38¼
Ford Motor	52⅛	51⅞
GAF Cp	48⅝	48⅝
GTE Cp	38½	37⅞
Gen Cp	19¼	19¼
Gn Dynam	55	54⅛
Gen Electric	43⅜	43⅝
Gen Inst	39	38⅛
Gen Mills	48⅝	47⅞
Gen Motors	79⅝	79½
Gen Pub Ut	34	34⅛
Genesco	4⅛	4⅛
Georgia Pac	40⅝	39⅝
Gillette	37⅝	37⅝
Goodrich	53⅛	53⅝
Goodyear	66⅝	65⅞
Gould Inc	15⅝	15⅝
Grace Co	27½	27
Grt Atl Pac	37	36⅜
Greyhnd	30⅝	30⅝
Grumen	21⅞	21⅛
Gulf Westn	43⅛	43⅛
Heinz	42	41⅝
Hercules	48¼	48
Hewlett Pk	55⅝	56⅝
Honeywell	75⅜	74⅝
IC Ind	33	33
ITT Cp	51⅜	51⅛
INCO	32⅝	32½
Ing Rand Wi	43⅝	43⅝
Inland Steel	33⅜	33
IBM	118⅜	117
Int Paper	46⅜	45⅝
Irving Bk	66¼	64⅝
Jims & Jhns	80⅞	79⅜
K Mart	34⅝	34½
Kaisertech	17½	17⅜
Kerr McGee	37⅞	37⅝
Kimbrly Clrk	57⅛	57⅛
Kraft	54⅛	53⅝
Kroger	34⅛	34⅛
LTV Cp	3½	3
Litton	84⅜	84
Lockheed	45	45⅛
Lucky Str	n.a	n.a
Man H'nwer	30⅝	30
Manville	2	2
Mapco	56	56⅛
Marriott	29⅛	29⅝
Mt Marrieta	44⅜	43⅝
Masco	29⅜	29⅝
Mcdonalds	45⅛	44⅝
McDonnell	63¼	62½
Mead Cp	37⅝	36½
Merck	56⅛	54⅝
Minsta Mng	64⅝	63¾
Mobil	46½	46
Monsanto	88	85
Montedison	13	12½
Morgan Jp	38⅝	37⅜
Motorola	51½	50⅝
NCR	66⅜	66
NL Indstrs	6⅜	6⅛
Nat Md Ent	23¾	23⅜
Nat Semi	14⅜	14⅝
Norfolk Sth	27⅞	27⅞
NW Bancrp	46⅝	46¼
Occid Petl	28⅝	28½
Ogden Cp	28⅛	28⅛
Olin Cp	49¼	49⅜
PPG Ind	44⅜	43⅝
Pac Enterp	49⅛	48⅜
Pac Gas El	15⅝	15⅝
Pan Am	2⅛	2⅛
Penney JC	49⅝	49¼
Pennzoil	75⅝	74⅝
Pepsico	37½	37⅜
Pfizer	53⅛	53⅛
Phelps Dod	44⅛	44⅜
Philip Mor	83¼	85
Philip Ptrl	17⅛	17⅞
Pillsbury	36⅛	37⅜
Polaroid	34⅛	35⅝
Primerica	26⅝	26⅝
Procl Gmbg	79½	78⅝
Pub S E G	24⅝	24¼
R Nabisco	47	48
Raytheon	65⅝	64⅞
Rynlds Metl	50⅛	50
Rockwell Int	21	20⅝
Royal Dutch	118⅝	118⅛
SFE Sopac	18⅜	18⅝
Sara Lee	39⅛	38⅝
Schlumb	37	36⅝
Scott Paper	42	40⅜
Seagram	56½	56⅝
Sears Roeb	36	35⅜
Shell Trans	77⅛	77⅞
Smith Beck	54⅝	54
Sony Cp	41½	41⅝
Sth Cal Edi	34	33⅜
SW Bell	38⅛	38¼
Squibb	64¼	64
Stevens JP	68	68
Sun Comp	58½	58¾
TRW Inc	47⅞	46¾
Teledyne	348½	343⅝
Tenneco	46⅝	47
Texaco	50⅞	50⅝
Tex Eastn	26⅝	26⅝
Texas Inst	48⅜	47⅜
Tex Util	26¼	26
Textron	24⅝	25
Travelers	37	37
UAL Cp	89½	88¾
USG	47¾	47½
USX Cp	31½	31½
Unilever Plc	34	33⅝
Un Carbide	21	21
Un Pac Cp	65½	65
Unisys Cp	37⅝	37⅜
Unit Brand	16⅛	16½
Us West	56⅞	56⅛
Utd Tech	35¾	38¾
Unocal	36⅛	37⅜
Warn Lamb	68¼	67¾
Wells Far	58⅝	58¾
Westg El	55¼	54
Weyershr	28½	27¾
Whirlpool	28	27½
Woolworth	52⅛	52¾
Xerox Cp	55⅝	54⅛
Zenith	24⅜	24⅜

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnco Eag	18¾	18¾
Alcan Alum	38½	38
Algoma Stl	22½	21¾
Can Pacific	23¼	23⅞
Comnco	21¾	21¼
Con Bathrst	17	17⅛
Hawk S Can	23⅜	23½
Hud Bay M	19¼	19⅜
Imasco	25½	25⅞
Impenal Oil	57	57
Inco	38¾	39¾
Royal Trsco	16¼	16½
Seagram	69	69
Shelco 'A'	23½	23¼
Thmsn N 'A'	27⅝	27⅝
Varity Cp	4.20	4.20
WCT	17	16⅝
Weston	33¼	33¾

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
ADT	1,807	Coats	2,930	Land Sec	974	Royal Ins	1,971
Abbey	3,092	CU	2,788	Laporte	619	Saatchi	867
Allid-Lyons	2,400	Cons Gold	73	L&G	4,066	Sainsbury	1,648
Amstrad	1,736	Cookson	1,080	Lloyds	3,877	Scot & N	2,146
ASDA	4,142	Courtaulds	1,215	Lonrho	598	Sears	3,081
AB Foods	796	Dalgety	454	Lucas	951	Sedgwick	1,601
Argyll	4,782	Dee	706	Magnet	592	Shell	453
BAA	2,100	Dixons	1,760	M&S	4,492	Smith & N	10,615
BET	1,082	ECC	772	Maxwell Cm	1,055	Smith WH	1,271
BTR	3,873	Enterprise	470	MEPC	873	Smiths Ind	332
BAT	2,562	Ferranti	7,324	Metal Box	2,232	STC	3,519
Barclays	1,806	Fisons	3,819	Midland	1,139	Stan Chart	113
Bass	969	FKI Babck	1,810	NatWest	4,672	Storehse	4,065
Beecham	3,202	Gen Acc	1,571	Next	572	Sun Allnce	200
Beazer	1,182	GEC	9,411	Nth Food	1,575	T & N	715
Berisfd SW	225	Glaxo	1,978	P&O	690	Tarmac	2,661
BICC	410	Globe Inv	858	Pearl	111	Tate & Lyle	497
Blue Arrow	2,453	Glynwed	1,210	Pearson	30	TSB	726
Blue Circle	971	Granada	2,107	Pilkington	12,882	Tesco	2,950
BOC	1,031	Grand Met	9,995	Plessey	4,498	Thorn EMI	1,355
Boots	2,577	GUS 'A'	128	Prudential	3,339	Trafalgar	1,721
BPB	896	GRE	567	Racal	1,582	THF	6,300
Br Aero	2,600	GKN	1,433	Rk Hovis	2,839	Ultramar	3,603
Br Airways	4,291	Guinness	1,786	Rank	791	Unigate	2,295
Br Comm	514	Hamm 'A'	251	R&C	82	Unilever	1,082
Br Gas	16,294	Hanson	11,031	Redland	1,434	United Bis	2,494
Br Petrol	1,751	Hawker	683	Reed	2,556	Utd News	148
Br Telecm	2,110	Hillsdown	240	Reuters	3,008	Wellcome	2,316
Britoil	7	IMI	4,166	RMC Gp	467	Whitbrd	1,058
Bunzl	4,728	ICI	1,917	RTZ	1,617	Williams	1,060
Burmah	1,172	Inchcape	1,585	R-Royce	5,977	Willis Fab	1,082
Burton	888	Jaguar	2,123	Rothmn 'B'	1,471	Wimpey G	1,063
C&W	2,783	Lasmo	1,341	Rowntree	358	Woolworth	2,052
Cadbury	2,337	Ladbroke	476	Royal Bank	720	Equities page 26	

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Oct	Jan	Puts Jul	Oct	Jan
Allid Lyon	390	46	59	69	3	9	12
(*430)	420	22	37	46	11	17	23
	460	7	18	28	35	40	43
Base	800	35	52	72	12	23	37
(*816)	850	10	37	50	45	52	65
	900	2	20	27	87	92	102
Brit Air	140	14	23	27	2	5	8
(*151)	160	4	11	15	12	15	20
	180	1	4	7	31	32	35
Brit Com	280	15	25	30	8	13	18
(*285)	290	5	14	22	20	25	28
	300	2	8	13	37	40	42
Brit Gas	170	12½	16	–	3½	6	–
(*179)	180	5¼	10	15	8	10½	13
	200	⅛	3¼	5¼	25	25	26
BP	240	33	36	–	1	4⅛	–
(*269)	260	15	21	29	3½	11½	15
	280	5¼	11	18	15	22	25
Britoil	460	70	77	–	3	6	–
(*515)	500	35	50	–	9	15	–
Cons Gold	1000	90	120	145	25	55	72
(*1050)	1050	57	–	–	42	–	–
	1100	32	73	105	77	105	120
Courtauld	300	55	65	–	3	7	–
(*347)	330	29	42	60	8	15	23
	360	12	28	37	22	28	35
	390	4	16	28	48	48	60
Cons Union	330	75	78	85	1	5	7
(*398)	360	47	58	62	3	10	13
	390	22	35	43	10	20	25
C & W	300	72	76	87	1	4	9
(*369)	330	45	53	60	4	10	15
	360	18	30	40	11	19	30
GEC	140	13	16	19	2	4½	7
(*149)	160	2¼	6	10	11	16	18
	180	1	2½	–	31	33	–
GKN	280	51	55	66	1½	7	9
(*329)	300	33	42	52	5	10	13
	330	12	23	34	14	24	25
Grand Met	420	113	117	–	1	1¼	–
(*524)	460	73	80	92	1	6	9
	500	38	48	63	7	15	23
	550	9	22	34	32	40	42
ICI	900	170	177	200	1	7	11
(*1053)	950	125	135	158	3	13	21
	1000	79	100	122	9	28	35
	1100	28	42	65	54	77	82
Jaguar	240	36	45	51	2½	7	10
(*273)	260	20	30	37	6	13	17
	280	9	18	27	17	23	27
Land Sec	500	105	118	126	1	4	8
(*569)	550	57	75	85	3	12	18
	600	18	37	53	16	33	35
M & S	160	21	28	29	1	4	7
(*177)	180	6	14	17	9	11	14
	200	2	5	10	24	26	28
R-Royce	110	19	23	25	1	3	5
(*127)	120	9½	14½	18	2	6	7
	130	4	8¾	14	7	10	13
STC	240	37	42	48	2	5	10
(*281)	260	21	28	35	4	10	15
	280	8	18	24	12	19	25
Sainsbury	280	27	34	39	2	4	8
(*223)	220	7	7¾	22	5	9	12
	240	2	9	13	18	19	23
	260	1	4	6	37	39	40
Shell	1000	96	118	143	5	21	30
(*1076)	1050	57	–	–	15	–	–
	1100	29	50	83	40	62	66
Sonstone	240	27	33	40	5	13	15
(*261)	260	13	23	30	16	20	25
	280	5	15	20	30	32	36
Trafalgar	300	28	42	45	3	12	17
(*322)	330	9	20	28	17	23	28
	360	2¼	9	12	40	42	48
TSB	90	16	20	21	1	2	3½
(*109)	100	8	12	14	1½	4¾	6
	110	2	6	8	7	9	11
Utdscnr	260	45	56	65	3	10	14
(*300)	280	31	43	52	9	16	21
	300	18	31	42	16	25	31
Woolworth	360	49	48	55	1	4	7
(*252)	280	23	35	42	4	9	15
	300	10¾	23	28	15	20	25

	Series	Calls Jun	Sep	Dec	Puts Jun	Sep	Dec
Amstrad	160	45	51	65	¼	2¼	4
(*205)	180	25	34	40	¼	6	9
	200	7	21	27	1½	13	16
Barclays	360	60	65	69	1	4	8
(*415)	385	25	34	45	1	12	16
	420	1	15	25	15	30	35
Beecham	420	58	61	70	½	6	11
(*474)	460	18	34	45	1	18	22
	500	1	16	27	37	43	47
	550	1	–	–	77	–	–
Boots	200	24	27	32	¼	6	9
(*223)	220	4	16	20	1	15	18
	240	½	7¼	12	18	28	30
BTR	260	14	27	31	1	9	13
(*274)	280	1	13	19	8	19	22
Blue Circ	390	37	48	63	1	10	12
(*425)	420	7	28	40	1	16	24
	460	½	14	27	37	43	50
Dixons	160	29	34	37	½	3	7
(*187)	180	9	19	24	1	8	13
	200	1	9¼	15	14	20	23

	Series	Calls Jun	Sep	Dec	Puts Jun	Sep	Dec
Glaxo	850	135	182	174	1	7	15
(*982)	900	86	120	135	2	15	28
	950	32	63	102	2	30	45
	1000	1⅜	54	72	20	53	72
Hanson	120	19	22	24	⅛	1¼	2⅛
(*139)	130	9	14	17	¼	3	5
	140	⅛	8	11	1⅛	7	9⅛
	160	¼	2	4	22	22	22¼
Hawker	480	55	73	83	½	6	12
(*512)	500	15	46	53	2	18	27
	550	1	23	33	37	50	55
Lonhro	206	39	43	48	⅛	1⅜	3¼
(*244)	223	22	29	35	⅛	5⅜	8
	240	4½	16⅜	25	1	13	15
	257	1	–	–	14	–	–
Midland	380	77	83	87	1	3	5
(*434)	390	47	58	65	1	7	10
	420	17	32	45	1⅛	15	22
Sears	110	12	17	20	⅛	4	5½
(*121)	120	2	11	14	1⅛	7	9
	130	⅛	6⅜	10	10	13	16
Tesco	140	13	22	22	1	3	5
(*153)	160	¼	7	14	8	13	13
	180	1	4	8	28	28	30
Thorn EMI	500	158	164	–	⅛	3	–
(*656)	550	108	114	122	¼	7	13
	600	58	65	75	½	15	22
	650	8	30	47	2	33	42
THF	220	27	35	42	1	2¼	3½
(*246)	240	7	19	25	1	8	11
	260	1	8	13	15	20	22
Unilever	420	65	80	87	1	4	7
(*483)	460	25	47	58	1	12	18
	500	1	25	35	20	32	36
Wellcome	480	96	113	127	1	7	13
(*556)	500	58	83	97	1	15	25
	550	8	50	70	2	34	44

	Series	Calls Aug	Nov	Feb	Puts Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA	265	22	32	–	6	10	–
(*283)	280	13	22	32	13	15	19
	300	5	13	22	24	25	27
Brit Aero	330	79	85	–	2	6	–
(*401)	360	52	60	72	4	13	16
	390	30	40	53	12	23	29
	420	14	25	37	27	36	42
BAT Ind	390	60	67	75	2½	9	12
(*440)	420	35	45	55	9	18	23
	460	13	25	35	27	35	42
	500	4½	12	–	62	65	–
Brit Tele	220	25	29	32	3	4	9
(*242)	240	10	16	20	10	15	17
	260	3	6	13	27	28	30
Cadbury	330	86	102	112	3	9	12
(*410)	360	62	80	93	8	18	23
	390	40	62	73	17	32	35
	420	24	45	56	32	43	47
Guinness	260	65	80	–	1	1⅞	–
(*340)	280	65	70	80	2	2½	6
	300	45	53	62	2	6	10
	330	20	32	40	7	13	18
Ladbroke	360	53	60	70	1¼	9	11
(*434)	420	30	39	52	9	20	23
	460	6	20	31	36	37	43
LASMO	360	102	118	128	3	10	15
(*452)	390	75	93	108	8	17	27
	420	50	70	90	19	31	40
	460	27	48	64	33	50	55
Pilkington	180	33	36	43	4	6	10
(*209)	200	16	23	30	10	14	20
	220	6½	13	20	22	27	33
	240	3	6	–	40	43	–
Plessey	140	26	31	35	2	5	7
(*163)	160	11	19	23	7	11	14
	180	4	9	12	21	23	26
P & O	500	115	122	140	4	5	12
(*603)	550	70	80	97	8	13	22
	600	32	50	65	17	32	40
Prudential	150	18	22	–	2	6	–
(*164)	160	11	16	19	5	9	10
	170	5	9	–	10	14	–
Racal	300	27	41	51	10	19	23
(*314)	330	14	25	38	27	34	38
	360	7	15	28	50	55	58
RTZ	350	53	105	115	2¼	5	9
(*442)	360	65	77	80	4¼	8	14
	420	42	52	65	10	20	27
	460	14	28	40	28	40	50
Vaal Reefs	80	12	15	19	2⅜	5	8
(*98)	90	6½	9½	14	510¾		13
	100	3	5¾	8	14	16	19
Tr 12%	108	4⅝	4⅞	–	3/32	6/32	–
1995	110	2⅜	2¾	2¾	9/32	25/32	1 3/32
(*113)	112	1 5/32	1 11/32	1 7/32	16/32	1 5/32	1 29/32
	114	7/32	9/32	30/32	2 9/32	2 25/32	2 30/32
	116	3/32	¼	1 11/32	3¾	4¼	4¾
	118	1/32	–	–	5¾	–	–

FT-SE INDEX (*1672)

Series	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
1650	232	235	242	245	¼	3	8	11
1700	182	186	195	200	1	6	9	14
1750	132	138	152	157	2	8	15	22
1800	82	98	112	118	4	15	25	33
1850	38	60	73	85	12	28	40	50
1900	12	33	48	60	37	55	65	73
1950	4	16	27	38	80	90	95	102

June 15, 1988 Total: 49636 Calls 39699 Puts 10736 FT-SE: Calls 3297 Puts 3442
*Underlying security price.

STOCK MARKET

Profit forecast fears hit NatWest

Shares of the National Westminster Bank, the biggest of Britain's big four high street banks, took a tumble in late trading yesterday amid whispers that a leading securities house is about to sharply reduce its profit forecast for the current year.

Clients of Warburg Securities will learn later today that its banking team have lopped £100 million from their original estimate of £1,460 million. Last year, the group reported reduced profits of £704 million. The news left NatWest 15p lower at 575p as almost 6 million shares were traded.

The Warburg team, which spoke to NatWest this week, says that there are a number of factors behind the downgrading.

Among other things, it blames losses at County NatWest Woodmac, its recently reorganized investment arm. One analyst said: "County Natwest was at a break-even situation last year. That is unlikely to be the case this time around."

Currency fluctuations are also taking their toll on profits, while the margins of the international banking division have been coming under pressure. Profits from the domestic side of the business are also looking a little lacklustre, having reached a peak in 1987.

Some of the problems facing NatWest may also be reflected at rival Barclays but both Lloyds Bank and Midland Bank have been given a clean bill of health by Warburg which has no plans, at present, for similar downgradings. Barclays finished 2p easier at 413p with Lloyds 1p lighter at 308p and Midland 4p cheaper at 436p.

The rest of the equity market continued to draw strength from Tuesday's better-than-expected US trade figures and the strong performances overnight on Wall Street and Tokyo. Prices opened firmer but closed below their best levels of the day as dealers reported lack of follow-through ahead of today's domestic trade figures. They claim that investors have chosen to hold fire ahead of the British trade figures but are hopeful of receiving fresh support for the new account on Monday.

Panmure Gordon, the broker, likes the look of TI Group, which is benefiting from 18 months of restructuring. Panmure says that the shares have outperformed the market by 19 per cent during the past 18 months and are capable of even better. The price firmed 7p to 335p.

The *FT-SE 100 lost an early 18.3 lead* to finish a net 3.1 up at 1,869.3. The narrower FT index of 30 shares rose by 2.9 points to 1,485.6.

Government securities recorded gains of £¼, helped by a steadier pound.

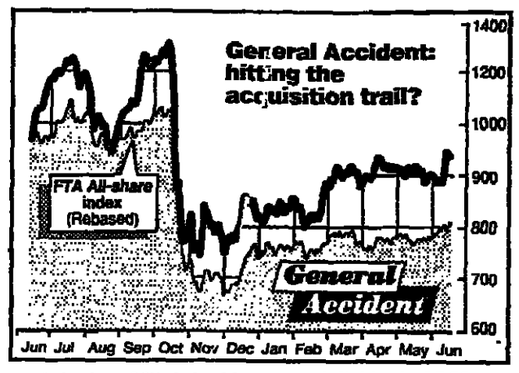
There was a big turnover in British Gas ahead of today's full-year figures — the first since the group was privatized last year. By the close of business, more than 16 million shares had been traded as the price firmed by another 2p to 179p. The shares have risen by 10p so far this week, supported by the institutions which are looking for a healthy increase in the final dividend.

City analysts are looking for pretax profits of between £800 million and £830 million and a total dividend of 7.75p — a rise of 19 per cent.

STC was a firm feature, climbing by 8p to 280p, on talk of an upgrading. Robert Fleming, the securities house, was said to have cleared the market out of available stock.

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, touched 354p before reacting to close 4p easier at 348p on profit-taking.

The shares have been strong on talk that the Swiss Bank Corporation, which already has a presence in the City after acquiring Savory Milln, the stockbroking concern, from the Royal Trust of Canada last year, has picked up a small holding and is interested in lifting it to just under 5 per cent.



Singer & Friedlander, one of the smallest merchant banks, relinquished 1.5p to 83.5p on fading bid hopes.

S&F was supported up to 92p recently on speculation that Mr John Gunn's British & Commonwealth would bid for the remaining 89.6 per cent that it does not already own.

General Accident moved against the trend, closing 9p down at 927p on a turnover of 1.5 million shares.

This followed speculation that it is about to snatch Sir Ron Brierley's 35 per cent stake in NZI Corporation, the New Zealand-based insurance group, before launching a full-scale offer.

It appears that Smith & Nephew, the medical and household products group, could become the next British company to take advantage of increasing concern over Aids. Reports in the US press claim that sales of medical gloves are failing to keep up with demand. Smith rose 5.5p to 125.5p.

Sir Ron Brierley announced recently that his NZI stake was up for sale and Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL and the National Mutual group immediately voiced interest.

Other insurers moved higher on the back of a recent County NatWest Woodmac review pointing out that they are vulnerable to b

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth 0202 292423
Tel: 0345 717373 (Lisdial)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	114.1	121.3e	+1.1	8.24
Ht Inc Equity	120.7	128.4	+1.7	4.63
Worldwide Bd	109.7	201.9e	+3.7	4.81
American Gth	150.3	161.2	+4.3	1.27
Asian Pacific	68.5	74.3	+2.1	1.12
Assets & Earns	139.0	147.9e	+1.8	1.81
Capital Res	78.3	78.7	+0.3	3.76
Comm Energy	99.7	106.6	+1.3	0.88
Euro Capital	70.8	75.3	+0.9	1.00
General	167.8	178.5	+2.7	2.52
Japan	98.2	105.6	+1.0	--
UK Gth Inc	129.1	137.3	+1.2	2.14
Do Acc	169.7	201.8	+1.7	1.46
US Emerg Co	44.3	47.5	+0.9	0.00
Income Gth	257.3	273.7e	+4.2	3.47
Master Acc	73.8	78.9e	+1.1	2.29
American Inc	43.6	46.3	+0.9	5.92
Ethical Tst	42.7	45.5e	+0.8	2.74

ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
18, Crowns Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ
Tel: 0224 639070
20, Chiswell St, London EC1Y 4TY Tel: 01-374 6801

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Growth	32.0	34.0	+0.7	3.00
N Amer Inc	34.8	36.4	+0.3	4.82
World Gth	40.4	42.9e	+0.5	1.17
Extra Inc	38.6	41.2e	+0.6	4.77
Formerly Baltic Trust Managers				
American	34.2	36.2	+1.5	2.14
Amer Extra Inc	36.5	38.9e	+1.8	5.85
Australian	23.4	24.9	+0.2	1.39
Euro Tst	43.1	45.9	+0.9	0.00
Gt/Fxd Interest	23.8	25.4e	+0.2	9.40
Global Income	36.7	39.1	+0.8	4.94
Ht Income	34.0	36.2e	+0.7	5.52
Income Growth	67.6	71.9	+1.0	4.15
International	84.6	90.0	+1.8	0.59
Japan Gen	168.8	179.6	+3.6	0.61
Special Sits	98.1	99.3	+1.1	1.27
Formerly Atlanta UT Managers				
Japan For East	69.6	74.0	+0.6	1.41
International	68.1	73.4	+0.8	2.05
Do Acc	90.3	96.0	+1.1	2.05
Ht Income	94.3	99.8	+0.6	5.69
Fund Invest	97.7	103.8	+1.0	2.43
Do Acc	148.0	157.3	+1.5	2.43
Swiss Balncd	38.1	41.5	+0.1	3.70

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
491, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE Tel: 01-837 4684

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Euro Gth Acc	105.2	112.9	+0.7	1.07
Exempt	402.4	423.8e	+5.9	4.53
Far Eastern	220.4	236.4	+4.1	0.00
Fin & Prop	82.7	87.1	+1.2	2.42
Ht Yield	75.2	79.7	+1.0	4.77
Income & Gth	398.2	428.5e	+4.8	4.38
Ind Earnings	182.9	193.8	+3.8	2.88
Ht Gth Inc	68.1	72.1	+0.9	3.96
Japan Gth Acc	159.8	177.0e	+4.7	0.00
N Amer Gth Inc	112.5	121.0	+2.8	2.64
Preference Inc	132.0	139.5	+0.4	8.71
Smi Co Gth Inc	93.2	100.2	+1.4	2.97
Smi Co Inc	393.8	300.6	+2.4	1.80
Spec Sits Inc	136.2	144.5e	+2.1	1.44
UK Growth	384.9	407.7	+9.7	3.20

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL
Tel: 0793 36281 dealing:0793 615356

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
High Income	301.5	318.6	+4.2	4.64
High Income	179.0	189.7	+2.5	4.64
High Yield	176.5	187.1e	+2.9	4.94
Balanced	421.4	446.7e	+8.4	3.30
Amer Inc	27.8	29.6	+0.4	4.09
World Ass Val	23.5	25.0	+0.3	1.05
Japan	144.9	154.3	+1.3	0.01
Sec of Amer	183.6	195.5e	+2.5	0.00
Asset Value	322.7	342.1e	+4.3	2.92
Overs Earn	204.1	216.3e	--	2.92
Recovery	99.2	105.2	+1.9	2.97
UK Spec Sits	255.9	271.5	--	2.55
Smlr Co	167.8	177.9	+1.0	2.66
Capital	257.3	273.7e	+4.2	3.47
Amer Spec Sit	60.6	64.5	+0.7	1.64
International	92.7	98.7	+1.5	1.00
Growth & Inc	154.5	163.8	+2.8	3.44
Euro Gth	17.6	18.7	--	0.00
Pacific	225.1	239.7e	+1.5	0.20
2nd Smlr Co	190.8	200.3	+1.0	1.82

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	89.7	95.1	+1.4	3.19
Euro Gth Inc	82.1	86.3	+0.7	1.13
Extra Income	95.7	102.1	+1.1	4.96
General	169.5	180.9	+2.3	3.29
Gilt & Fixed Inc	53.4	56.2e	+0.3	9.53
Income Tst	410.4	437.6	+6.8	4.09
Ind Income	49.9	53.2e	+0.8	4.09
Smlr Co Inc	38.9	41.5	+0.3	1.28

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Rackenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
Tel: 01-658 3982

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American EVS	55.4	58.7	+0.7	0.90
Australia	64.3	70.4	+1.6	0.00
Eastern	57.3	60.8	+1.0	0.00
Equity Inc	69.8	74.0	+1.5	5.20
Europe	119.4	126.6e	+0.3	0.00
Exempt Tst	57.6	61.3	--	3.40
Growth & Inc	77.2	81.9	+1.4	3.97
Do Acc	120.2	127.5	+2.2	2.20
Global Gth	62.0	65.7	+1.5	0.00
Japan Spec	147.8	157.4	+2.6	0.00
Japan Smlr Co	158.8	168.4	+2.8	0.00
First Europe	100.3	106.9e	+0.6	0.50
First Japan	108.1	115.3	+1.8	0.50
First N Amer	43.1	45.7	+0.7	1.10
First Smlr Co	92.0	97.6	+0.7	1.40
N Amer Spec	40.5	43.0	+0.6	0.30
UK Growth	59.16	62.94	+0.50	5.20

BROWN SHIPLEY
5-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath Tel: 0444 458744

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Financial	158.6	168.1	+0.2	3.91
Smlr Co Acc	288.8	311.2	+1.3	0.82
Do Inc	181.0	196.3	+0.7	0.82
High Income	80.8	85.9	-0.1	5.20
High Yield Inc	99.4	105.4	--	5.19
Inc Portf Inc	88.2	93.5	--	5.19
Do Acc	147.8	166.4	+0.2	2.20
Nth American	44.7	47.6	+0.2	0.21
Orient	134.1	142.5e	+0.7	0.00
Exempt	283.1	283.9e	+0.7	7.40
Recovery	63.9	67.7e	--	0.35
German	22.1	23.6e	--	1.90
Int Recov	24.3	26.7e	+0.2	1.00
Europe	16.1	17.2	-0.1	0.00
Corp General	23.3	25.7e	-0.3	7.00

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exch, London EC2P 2JT.
Tel: 01-588 2868 01 623 2349

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Emerg Inc	60.3	64.0	+0.5	2.00
Fellowship Inc	63.2	67.0	+0.6	2.00
General Inc 4	256.1	272.0e	+1.7	3.00
Do Acc 4	426.4	452.4e	+2.8	3.00
Income Fd 3	137.7	146.1	+1.5	5.30
Do Acc 3	266.4	275.2	+2.9	5.30
Int Income 2	104.6	110.8	--	2.00
Do Acc 2	141.5	149.8	--	2.00
Smlr Inc 5	92.0	97.3	+0.1	1.85
Do Acc	99.7	105.4	+0.2	1.85

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Smaller Co	92.4	98.5e	+1.5	1.67
Do Acc	90.7	97.5e	+1.6	1.67
Pres Canada	44.9	46.8	+1.1	0.09
Pres Commod	82.2	88.6	+0.6	0.07
Pres Europe	93.5	97.4	+1.0	0.00
Pres Global	49.3	51.4	+0.8	4.57
Pres Gold	41.1	42.8	+0.7	0.12
Pres HK	33.5	34.9	+1.1	0.00
Pres Japan	122.5	127.7	+1.0	1.21
Pres Sm Mkt	41.9	43.6	+1.7	0.06
Prestige UK	95.3	99.3	+2.9	1.36
Prestige US	61.6	64.2	+2.0	1.33
Prestige Jap	52.4	55.4	+1.0	--
W'wide Alpha	52.4	55.4	+1.0	--

SAVE & PROSPER
26, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB
Tel: (Romford) 0708-766966

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Inc/Gth	51.1	54.3e	+1.5	8.88
Capital Uts	108.4	113.1e	+0.6	1.62
Commodity	67.8	72.1	+0.9	0.00
Europ Gth Inc	92.4	98.2	+0.9	1.36
Financial Sec	109.6	116.5e	+1.4	2.27
Ht Return Uts	233.9	248.6	+4.6	4.40
Ht Yield Uts	208.4	221.7	+3.0	3.89
Income Uts	117.0	124.4	+1.8	5.52
Investment Tst	102.0	108.5	+1.5	2.04
Japan Gth	124.3	132.2	+1.8	0.00
Japan Smlr Co	192.1	181.8	+0.6	0.00
Masterfund	34.2	36.3e	--	2.51
Scottish	159.2	169.3	+1.9	2.42
Scotshares	213.9	227.5	+2.9	3.03
Scotyields	198.7	211.3	+3.6	4.19
Select Inv	87.6	93.1	+2.2	4.22
Smr Co Inc	229.9	240.3	+1.6	0.45
Spec Sits	122.4	130.2e	-1.0	1.67
Uk Equity	216.5	230.3	+4.8	3.20
US Growth	70.8	75.3	+1.9	1.13

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh Tel: 031 225 2211

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Nelson Tst	218.9	232.0	+4.8	2.70
Caledonian	135.1	144.5	+3.0	1.32
Marco Polo	234.2	250.5	+3.1	0.62
Da Vinci	239.6	256.3	+1.9	1.59
Drake Tst	55.9	59.8	+0.7	2.24

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS
103, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN Tel: 041-248 6100

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equity	215.7	229.5e	+3.8	2.43
UK Sm Co Eq	222.8	237.1e	+1.9	1.96
European	171.3	182.3	+1.8	1.27
N American	116.3	123.8	+2.3	1.26
Income Plus	56.6	59.2	+0.1	--
UK Spec Sit	85.4	89.6	+0.9	2.90

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD
6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA Tel: 031-556 5878 dealings: 0264 63432

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income Inc	108.9	115.8e	+1.8	5.84
Int Income	23.6	25.1e	+0.6	0.88
Do Acc	23.6	25.1e	+0.6	0.88
Jap Sm Co Acc	211.0	224.4	+2.5	0.00
Mag/Mat Acc	68.5	72.8e	+1.3	0.07
Sm Co Inc Acc	39.7	37.9e	+0.2	1.46
Spec Sits Inc	30.1	32.0e	+0.4	1.38
Tokyo Fd Inc	70.9	75.4e	+1.0	0.00
Do Acc	71.6	76.1e	+1.0	0.00
US Sm Co Acc	45.8	48.7	+1.3	0.00
UK Equity Inc	125.4	133.4	+2.1	3.34
Do Acc	200.1	212.8	+3.4	3.34

PEARL TRUST MANAGERS LTD
252, High Holb, WC1V 7EB Tel: 01-405 8441

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt Tst Inc	105.7	108.2	+3.0	2.79
Do Acc	105.7	108.2	+3.0	2.79
Income Tst	155.7	165.6	+3.0	3.82
Intl Equity Inc	141.9	151.0	+2.5	1.67
Do Acc	144.6	153.8	+2.7	1.67
Equity Tst Inc	99.2	105.5e	+1.9	3.05
Do Acc	278.5	296.3e	+5.8	3.05

PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames Tel: 0491 576868

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Gth	268.0	286.2	+0.86	1.90
Income	210.6	224.3	-0.29	4.89
Wrwide Rec	146.2	155.6	--	1.74
Amer Gth	64.85	69.34	+0.62	0.69
Intl Emerg Co	72.10	76.99	-0.04	1.37
Far East Gth	99.88	106.4	+0.10	1.45
European Gth	131.0	139.5	+0.9	1.27
UK Growth	37.44	39.98	-0.04	2.70
High Income	92.36	95.95	--	6.58
Jap Gth	97.00	103.5	+0.31	0.10

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International	113.0	121.3	--	0.60
High Income	77.9	83.6	--	3.57
Conv & Gilt	123.5	132.1e	--	4.99
Far Eastern	218.0	234.0	--	0.00
Nth American	108.6	116.6	--	0.00
Spec Sits	91.7	98.4	--	0.88
Technology	121.1	130.0e	--	0.00
Extra Income	117.1	125.7e	--	4.22
Euro Gth / Inc	39.5	42.5	--	3.01

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gen Gth	87.1	92.6e	+2.2	0.81
Do Acc	87.1	92.6e	+2.2	0.81
Amer Income	42.4	45.1	+1.0	4.28
Do Acc	48.6	51.7	+1.1	4.28
European Gth	116.4	123.8	+0.6	2.21
Do Acc	121.8	129.5	+0.6	2.21
General	308.1	327.7	+5.3	2.07
Do Acc	521.1	554.3	+9.0	2.07
Gilt / Fixed	84.2	84.6e	-0.1	7.58
Do Acc	119.4	119.9e	-0.2	7.58
Income	107.0	113.8	+1.0	4.04
Do Acc	127.5	135.6e	+1.1	4.04
International	297.8	284.8e	+1.4	2.19
Do Acc	340.9	362.5e	+1.6	2.19
Japan	207.5	221.0	+2.4	0.00
Do Acc	213.3	226.9	+2.4	0.00
Recovery	270.7	287.9e	+3.4	2.81
Do Acc	299.8	318.9e	+3.8	2.81
Smlr Co	274.2	288.3	--	2.81
Do Acc	274.2	288.3	--	2.81
Euro Fd Inc	62.2	66.1e	-1.3	4.55
Do Acc	69.6	72.3e	+0.4	4.55
Major UK Co	59.3	63.7e	+1.6	2.45
Small Australia	70.1	74.6	+0.8	0.50
American Inc	248.8	264.7	+5.5	0.95
Do Acc	274.8	292.3	+6.1	0.95
Smlr Co	223.5	215.0	+1.1	1.59
Smlr Canada	98.0	40.4	+0.5	0.87
Smlr Euro Co	148.9	158.4	+0.8	0.95

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital Gtn Inc	72.7	78.1	+0.6	3.14
Do Acc	85.6	92.0	+0.7	3.14
Pacific Basin	154.6	166.2	+0.1	0.00
Do 6% Wtnd	74.3	79.8	+3.0	0.61
Finance/Prop	89.7	96.4	+0.9	2.59
Fixed & Conv	51.8	55.6e	+0.3	8.46
Do Acc	54.3	103.5e	+0.5	8.46
Equity Income	105.1	112.4	+1.4	4.16
Do Acc	259.3	278.8	+3.4	4.16
High Yield Inc	108.2	117.4e	+0.8	4.84
Do Acc	315.8	339.5e	+1.5	4.84
Intl Income	85.0	90.9e	+1.5	1.84
Do Acc	88.7	95.3e	+1.5	1.84
Do 5% Wtnd	72.5	77.9e	+1.3	1.84
Preference Inc	50.3	53.7	--	8.72
Do Acc	182.3	193.9	--	8.72

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British Acc	48.2	52.3	+1.5	3.74
Capital Inc	108.6	113.5	+1.0	4.84
Do Acc	149.5	159.4	+2.0	2.08
Commod / Gen	135.2	143.4e	+1.1	1.91
Do Acc	197.9	210.0e	+1.6	1.91
Extra Hi Inc	70.3	74.6	+0.6	6.54

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gold Income	49.5	52.5	+0.8	1.40
Do Acc	53.5	57.0	+0.9	1.40
Hi Income Inc	419.9	444.0e	+6.8	4.90
Do Acc	512.2e	13.000e	+0.19	4.90
Intl Growth Inc	794.0	845.5	+15.2	1.54
Do Acc	812.5e	13.80	+0.25	1.54
Intl Income	58.9	62.7	+1.0	5.20
Japan Acc	£10.25	10.90	+0.12	0.00
Japan Sm Acc	124.2	131.7	+2.0	0.00
Mid / Gen Inc	888.9	940.0e	+13.0	3.76
Do Acc	£23.31	24.65	+0.24	3.76
Recovery	533.2	563.9e	+9.3	1.54
Do Acc	712.4	753.4e	+12.5	3.35
Smlr Co Inc	910.2	966.4e	+12.4	3.66
Do Acc	£16.92	20.15	+0.25	3.66
Spec Sits Inc	£10.15	10.75	+0.14	2.77
Do Acc	£16.48	17.45	+0.27	2.77
Trustee Fd Inc	604.6	640.9	+8.7	3.85
Chantbd Inc 3	110.5		+0.7	10.21
Chantd Inc 2	£16.2	£21.4	--	4.14
Pan Eremer 7	£6.0	£6.6	+0.1	8.47
Nsecd Inc 3	43.4		+0.4	8.47
Do Acc 3	£24.4		+£.6	8.47

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Smaller Co	212.9	226.5	+0.7	1.09
Spec Pests	93.3	100.9	+0.5	0.89
Do Acc	104.5	111.6	+0.6	0.84
General Funds				
Gth Inc	40.3	43.0e	+0.5	1.93
Asst/Earn Dl	53.8	57.4	+0.3	2.21
Do Acc	54.5	58.2	+0.3	2.21
Gtl Cc	345.8	368.9e	+7.5	2.55
Managed Inv	55.6	59.3	+0.7	1.57
Smlr Co	72.9	77.8e	+1.0	4.40
UK Equity Inc	72.9	77.8e	+1.0	4.40
UK Gth	53.1	56.6	+1.5	3.09

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Americn Acc	24.8	26.3e	+0.8	1.50
Australia Acc	162.0	172.3	+4.3	0.84
Consolidtd Inc	41.4	47.2e	+0.7	2.12
Do Acc	44.8	47.7e	+0.8	2.12
European Inc	103.4	109.9	+0.7	0.55
Do Acc	107.2	114.0	+0.7	0.55
Extra Inc Inc	71.6	76.3e	+0.8	8.37
Extra Inc Acc	82.9	88.1e	+1.0	8.37
F East Gth Acc	90.9	96.7	+1.7	0.00
Gilt/Fxd Inc	56.1	59.1	+0.1	7.65
Gold Fd Inc	44.4	47.2	+0.5	1.67
Do Acc	47.4	50.4	+0.5	1.67
Income Inc	45.4	48.2e	+0.8	5.84
Do Acc	108.9	115.8e	+1.8	5.84
Intl Income	23.6	25.1e	+0.6	0.88
Do Acc	23.6	25.1e	+0.6	0.88
Jap Sm Co Acc	211.0	224.4	+2.5	0.00
Mag/Mat Acc	68.5	72.8e	+1.3	0.07
Sm Co Inc Acc	39.7	37.9e	+0.2	1.46
Spec Sits Inc	30.1	32.0e	+0.4	1.38
Tokyo Fd Inc	70.9	75.4e	+1.0	0.00
Do Acc	71.6	76.1e	+1.0	0.00
US Sm Co Acc	45.8	48.7	+1.3	0.00
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Do Acc	200.1	212.8	+3.4	3.34

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European	93.1	99.1e	+0.4	0.64
Hcib Comms	61.7	65.7	+0.6	0.47
Hcib Energy	81.8	87.1e	+0.5	0.22
Hcib Financial	62.9	67.0	+0.5	0.00
Hcib Gold	48.5	51.7	+0.8	0.00
Hcib Income	101.2	108.4	+1.7	6.81
Japanese	142.9	152.8	+1.6	0.04
N American	70.9	75.8e	+1.1	0.64
Hcib Spec Sits	84.9	89.4e	+1.5	2.58
Hcib UK Gth	84.9	89.4e	+1.5	2.58
Hcib Premier	42.6	45.7e	+0.1	7.32
Hcib Smlr Co	63.6	67.9e	+0.5	3.08
Hcib Eqty Inc	63.5	67.9e	+0.5	4.29
Hcib Int Sm Co	44.6	47.4	+0.5	0.05

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Japan	224.0	238.4e	+3.0	--
Major UK Co	59.0	63.7e	+1.6	2.45
Small Australia	70.1	74.6	+0.8	0.50
American Inc	248.8	264.7	+5.5	0.95
Do Acc	274.8	292.3	+6.1	0.95
Smlr Co	223.5	215.0	+1.1	1.59
Smlr Canada	98.0	40.4	+0.5	0.87
Smlr Euro Co	148.9	158.4	+0.8	0.95

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital Gtn Inc	72.7	78.1	+0.6	3.14
Do Acc	85.6	92.0	+0.7	3.14
Pacific Basin	154.6	166.2	+0.1	0.00
Do 6% Wtnd	74.3	79.8	+3.0	0.61
Finance/Prop	89.7	96.4	+0.9	2.59
Fixed & Conv	51.8	55.6e	+0.3	8.46
Do Acc	54.3	103.5e	+0.5	8.46
Equity Income	105.1	112.4	+1.4	4.16
Do Acc	259.3	278.8	+3.4	4.16
High Yield Inc	108.2	117.4e	+0.8	4.84
Do Acc	315.8	339.5e	+1.5	4.84
Intl Income	85.0	90.9e	+1.5	1.84
Do Acc	88.7	95.3e	+1.5	1.84
Do 5% Wtnd	72.5	77.9e	+1.3	1.84
Preference Inc	50.3	53.7	--	8.72
Do Acc	182.3	193.9	--	8.72

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Smaller Co	92.4	98.5e	+1.5	1.67
Do Acc	90.7	97.5e	+1.6	1.67
Pres Canada	44.9	46.8	+1.1	0.09
Pres Commod	82.2	88.6	+0.6	0.07
Pres Europe	93.5	97.4	+1.0	0.00
Pres Global	49.3	51.4	+0.8	4.57
Pres Gold	41.1	42.8	+0.7	0.12
Pres HK	33.5	34.9	+1.1	0.00
Pres Japan	122.5	127.7	+1.0	1.21
Pres Sm Mkt	41.9	43.6	+1.7	0.06
Prestige UK	95.3	99.3	+2.9	1.36
Prestige US	61.6	64.2	+2.0	1.33
Prestige Jap	52.4	55.4	+1.0	--
W'wide Alpha	52.4	55.4	+1.0	--

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Inc/Gth	51.1	54.3e	+1.5	8.88
Capital Uts	108.4	113.1e	+0.6	1.62
Commodity	67.8	72.1	+0.9	0.00
European Gth	92.4	98.2	+0.9	1.36
Financial Sec	109.6	116.5e	+1.4	2.27
Ht Return Uts	233.9	248.6	+4.6	4.40
Ht Yield Uts	208.4	221.7	+3.0	3.89
Income Uts	117.0	124.4	+1.8	5.52
Investment Tst	102.0	108.5	+1.5	2.04
Japan Gth	124.3	132.2	+1.8	0.00
Japan Smlr Co	192.1	181.8	+0.6	0.00
Masterfund	34.2	36.3e	--	2.51
Scottish	159.2	169.3	+1.9	2.42
Scotshares	213.9	227.5	+2.9	3.03
Scotyields	198.7	211.3	+3.6	4.19
Select Inv	87.6	93.1	+2.2	4.22
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Spec Sits	122.4	130.2e	-1.0	1.67
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European	171.3	182.3	+1.8	1.27
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UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

FOCUS

A SPECIAL REPORT

How Dundee is coping with the inevitable problem for entrants to higher education

PICTURES by TOM KIDD

Up at the top in a graduate jobs market

The 3,500 students are strong on realities of life, says **Olga Wojtas**

Dundee University this year celebrates the 21st anniversary of its royal charter. But it would be entirely wrong to infer that it has only just come of age – it marked its centenary five years ago. For though Dundee became a university in its own right only in 1967, it can better be categorized among the civic universities of the late 19th century, rather than the red-bricks of the 1950s and 1960s.

It was founded in 1882 as University College, Dundee, preparing students for external University of London degrees, until it became part of its neighbouring university on the other side of the Tay, St Andrew's.

This blend of old and new is very much part of the university's character, a long academic tradition combining with new courses and a flexible study system.

As one of the eight universities north of the border, Dundee maintains the broad-based Scottish educational tradition that enables students to take a range of subjects in their degree courses. In the faculties of arts and social sciences, and science and engineering, students can even delay their choice of qualification for at least a year, allowing them time to consider a variety of course and career options.

With about 3,500 students (mainly Scots, but with significant numbers from elsewhere in the UK as well as from overseas), it is easier for students to make friends outside their own departments and faculties than it would be in one of the larger universities.

Dundee's compactnesss has helped to foster collaboration between departments and faculties. There are five faculties: science and engineering, medicine and dentistry, law, arts and social sciences, and environmental studies, this last operating jointly between the university and the city's Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art, and offering courses in architecture and town and regional planning.

The vocational slant of many of Dundee's courses ensures that its graduates are well-placed when it comes to job-hunting. In student numbers, Dundee is 41st out of the UK's 52 universities, but in recent years, it has appeared among the top three or four for graduate-employment rates.

This is not purely a result of its vocational degrees. The principal, Michael Hamlin, points out that Dundee's arts and social-sciences graduates also have above-average success in finding jobs, perhaps partly because of the imaginative combination of subjects available.

Another area where Dundee's rating differs dramatically from its size is its success in attracting research funds. It is eleventh among the UK universities, generating research income equivalent to an annual £14,000 for every academic member of staff.

The university is allocated £4 million annually for research through its University Grants Comittee funding, and last year itself generated another £6 million. For the last two years, Dundee's research income has increased annually by more than 25 per cent.

Cuts in government funding have increasingly led universities to seek closer links with industry, but it is true to say that industry has not always seen this as useful or relevant.

Dundee, however, has had marked success in undertaking work with industry locally, nationally and internationally. Of the £6 million raised by its own efforts, £3 million has come from research councils and medical charities, with the bulk of the remaining £3 million from industry.

The benefits to the university are apparent not only in terms of increased funding, but in terms of academic breadth. It is generally accepted that academics' research enhances their teaching, and the mingling of the two is seen as a strong priority.

The generous funding the university has attracted from industry also goes beyond research grants. Ferranti, for example, has lent Dundee a robot-controlled laser system worth £200,000. NCR recently announced that it will fund a chair in mechatronics, the control of mechanical equipment by electronic, usually computer-driven means.



Measure of achievement: Michael Hamlin says arts and social sciences graduates have above-average success in finding jobs

A careful check on the healing drugs

Ian Stevenson, professor of pharmacology at Dundee, believes that one of the unique features of the university's research on drugs is its breadth. "It goes right from studies on single cells and receptors up to how drugs are evaluated in man and how post-marketing surveillance can be carried out."

This across-the-board approach runs counter to the trend in most universities, where the pharmacology and clinical pharmacology departments have split into separate units.

Professor Stevenson says: "We've always opposed that because we see considerable advantages out of remaining together in terms of collaborative research."

At the basic end of the research spectrum is a group looking at how anaesthetics work. Professor Stevenson adds: "In spite of the fact that we've been using anaesthetics since time immemorial, we still don't know how they act." One research group in the department is trying to solve that long-standing puzzle.

It is investigating what Professor Stevenson calls the electro-physiological mechanisms of anaesthetic agents. "They're doing some very exciting, innovative work in that area . . . all with a view to helping develop new, highly specific anaesthetic agents," he says.

If the scientists can understand the mechanics of anaesthesia, they should be able to custom-build new and very effective anaesthetics.

Another more controversial area of neuropharmacology being explored by Dundee researchers is the mechanisms of nicotine dependence . . . in short, why people smoke.

Some evidence is emerging to suggest that nicotine acts as an anti-anxiety agent, says Professor Stevenson. It appears to dampen stress responses. So there may be a grain of scientific truth in the folk wisdom that smoking calms you.

Cigarettes, of course, are associated with lung cancer, so what would be the positive benefits from such research?

"The positive side," says Professor Stevenson, "would be to help devise something which could replace nicotine, which could produce the same effects without some of the nastier effects."

At the other end of the research spectrum is a project under Dr Denis McDevitt, professor of clinical pharmacology, known as MEMO (medicines evaluation and monitoring.) The MEMO unit tracks the side-effects of drugs after they have been put on the market.

Professor McDevitt's team has established procedures to document how drugs are being used and to detect adverse reactions to the drugs.

The MEMO unit gets copies of prescriptions written by all Tayside general practitioners from the Scottish Home and Health Department's prescription pricing division in Edinburgh. It scans them for any reference to the particular drug being studied.

The system then allows the illnesses experienced by the group of patients using the drug to be compared with the illness experience of a comparable control group who are not using the drug. Any unusual differences between the two groups may suggest the need to probe further to establish whether the drugs are in any way causing or contributing to the illnesses.

The batches of prescriptions and the diagnostic records held in the health authority computer are matched by a unique system which ensures that patients' identities remain confidential.

The pharmacology department has capitalized on its specialist knowledge of drug safety by setting up Drug Development (Scotland), a company which does contract clinical research for the pharmaceutical industry.

It takes new drugs before they are launched and tries them out on volunteers.

The people who set the company up (Professor Stevenson and the late Professor James Crooks) gave it five years to become self-supporting and profit-making. "In fact it took two years," says Professor Stevenson.

Malcolm Brown

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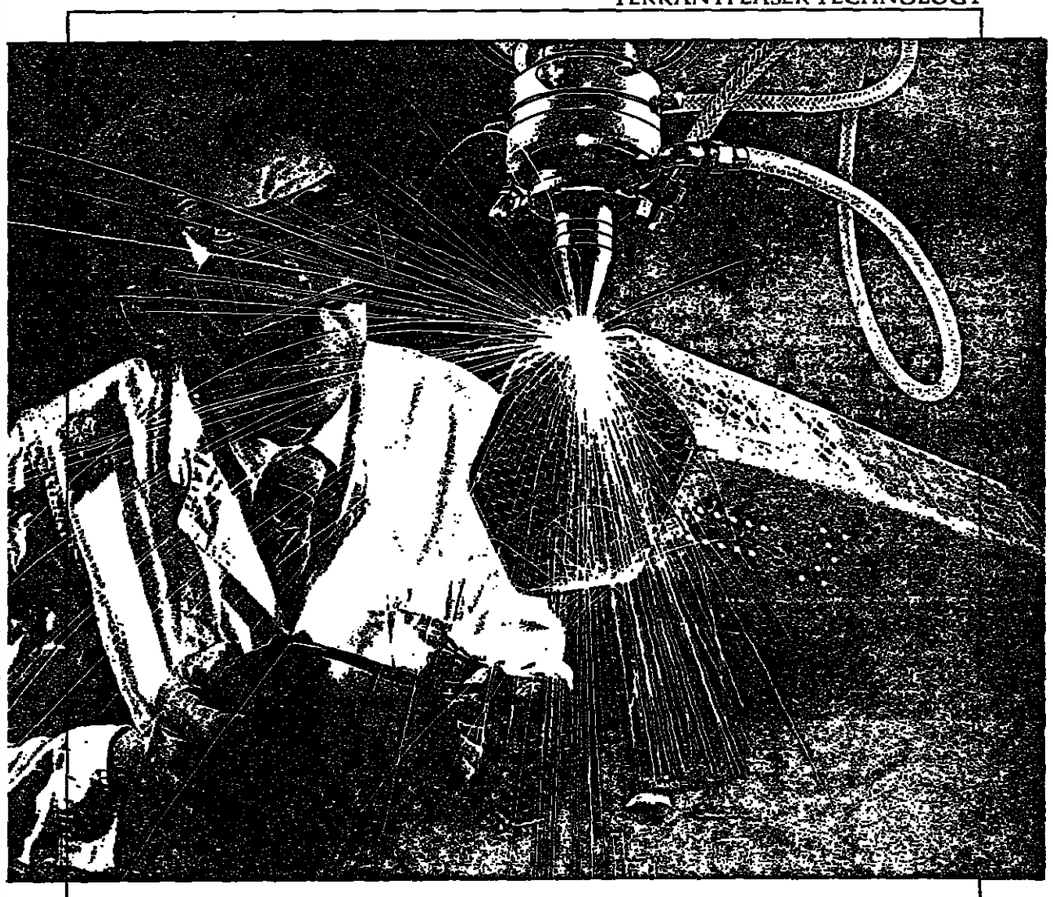
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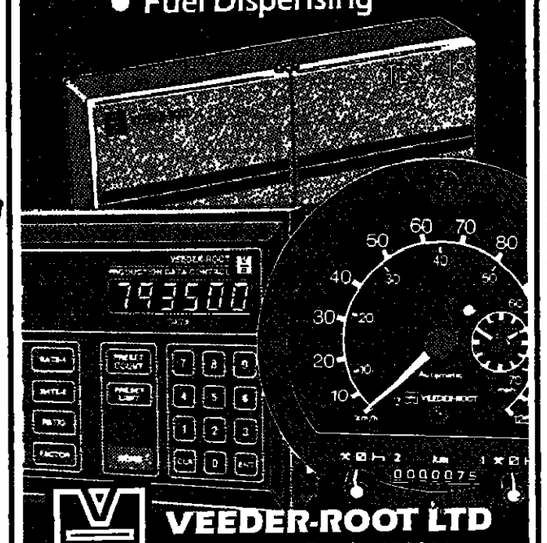
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BONAR CHAIR OF APPLIED ECONOMICS

Applications are invited from candidates with an interest in any area of applied economics, but particularly finance or industry, to co-ordinate and develop the links between University research activities and the financial and/or industrial communities.

TWO LECTURESHIPS IN MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

With the support of the University Grants Committee initiative in Manufacturing System Engineering, two new lectureships are available in the areas of (a) Application of CO22 should be lowerlasers in Manufacturing and (b) Design for Manufacture and Manufacturing Quality - the latter working closely with the NCR Industrial Professor in Mechatronics.

TWO LECTURESHIPS IN MICROELECTRONICS AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

The candidate appointed to the lectureship in Microelectronics will work with Professor J A Cairns, recently appointed to the Compugraphics International Chair of Microelectronics and Materials Science. Preference for the Lectureship in Electronic Engineering will be given to candidates who have experience as an Electronics or Communications Engineer with an interest in signal or data processing work with the satellite receiving station in the department.

Further particulars from, and applications, with C.V. (6 copies or, if posted overseas, one copy in a format suitable for photocopying) and the names and addresses of three referees to, the Personnel Office, The University, Dundee, DD1 4HN.

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE/2

FOCUS



Getting the legal message across: Professor Richard Bentham, second from left, and three overseas students studying law

Oil fuels law study

Dundee's Centre for Petroleum and Mineral Law Studies is unique in Europe. It was founded 11 years ago by Professor Terence Daintith, then the university's professor of public law who, realizing that the North Sea oil expansion brought with it a need for legal as well as technological training, launched the UK's first course in oil and gas law in the early 1970s.

The centre is supported by grants from the Carnegie Trust and the Petroleum Law Education Trust, to which both the Government and industry contribute. Its courses have a strong emphasis on the practical, with many lectures given by visiting speakers from government, industry and the legal profession, ensuring that the courses are updated with the latest developments.

Two questions much in the mind of the oil industry are the abandonment of installations when they reach the end of their useful life and the growth of the futures market.

Dundee is keeping a close watch as decisions are made on whether installations should be left in place, partially removed, or taken away entirely. Bringing an installation ashore can cost many times more than it initially cost to build, at the very time when ageing oil and gas fields are ceasing to generate the necessary cash flow.

On the futures market, the centre will introduce a course in downstream energy law this October. It is thought to be the first of its kind in the world, focusing on the sale and use of energy sources, how their uses are regulated, and how best they can be traded.

This brings the number of courses for honours undergraduates and postgraduates to five, the others being oil and gas law, mineral law, international and comparative petroleum law, and international law of marine resources.

The centre's first full-time director, Professor Richard Bentham, who took up his post in 1983, has had close links with the industry for more than a quarter of a century. He was formerly deputy legal adviser to BP. There may be a downturn in the industry at present, but he sees this as an opportunity for lawyers to train for the next "up" period.

Dundee attracts around 60 postgraduates each year, many from overseas, including North America, China and Colombia. There is strong support for its intensive annual summer course for lawyers in the industry, and for the national and international seminars and conferences it runs throughout the year.

Law has been taught at Dundee since 1890, and the faculty is unusual among the Scottish universities in offering a full range of English law qualifications, allowing students to graduate on exactly the same terms as a student at an English university.

Students intending to practice law north of the border take a one-year diploma in legal practice following their LLB degree, which focuses on the practical aspects of legal training rather than the more academic slant of the undergraduate course.

"Degree courses are in part prescribed to gain the necessary professional exemptions, but we offer a wide variety of optional subjects," says Professor Alan Page, dean of the law faculty.

Since 1983, Dundee has run a course in investor protection, a topic of crucial importance with the advent of the Financial Services Act. Students can also combine law with arts and social sciences in a joint honours LLB.

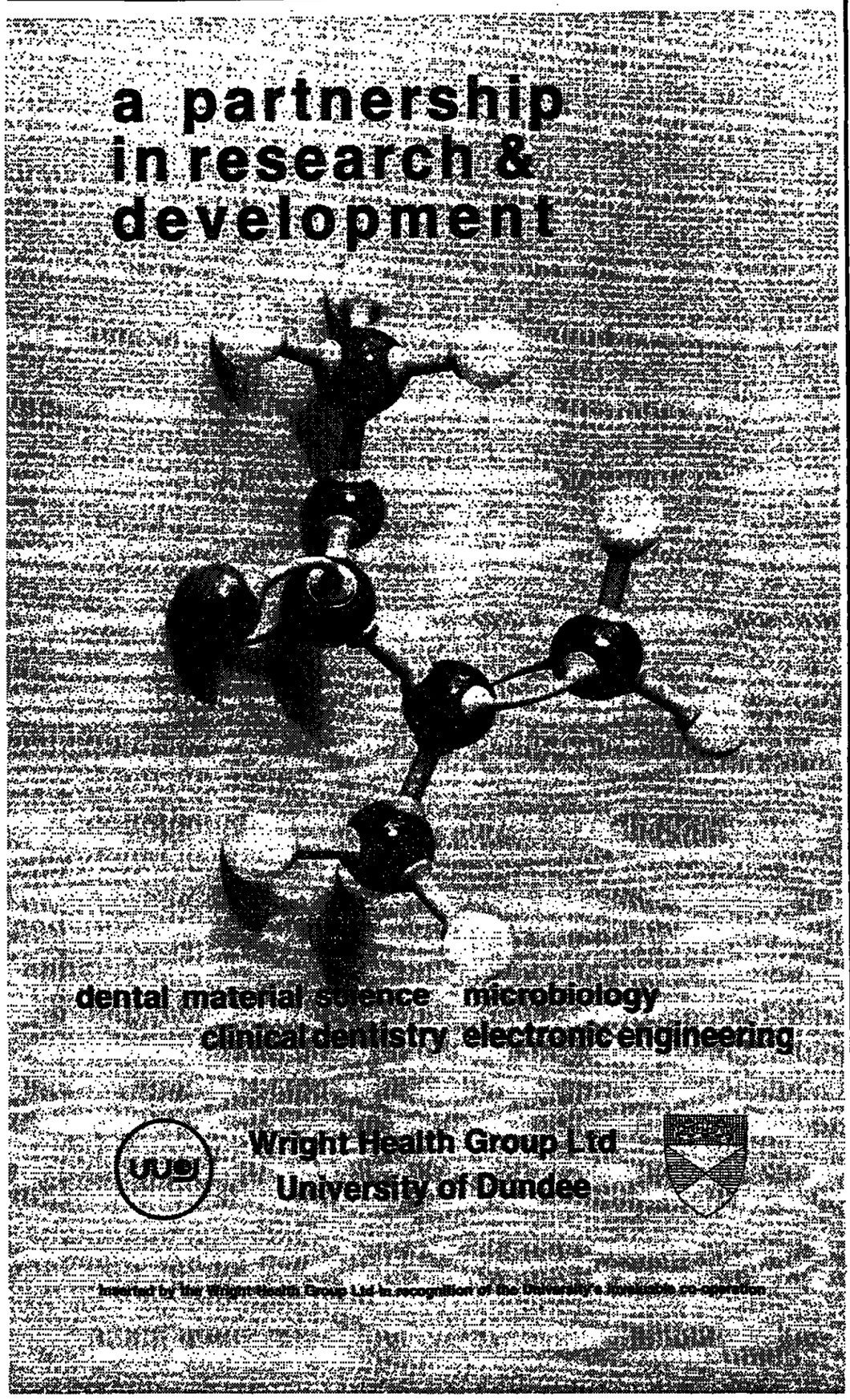
Teaching is also enhanced by lectures from Dundee's eminent visiting professors, who include the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, and Peter Fraser, the Solicitor-General for Scotland.

The law faculty's library houses a European Documentation Centre, a collection of the official publications of the European Community. This is an invaluable resource for teaching and research, and is of particular importance not only to law but to the contemporary European studies programme in arts and social sciences.

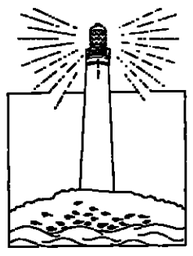
But the centre is not intended purely as an academic resource. It is open to the public, and its documents range from the highly specialized to general information publications.

The centre will be of increasing importance to local government and business in the run-up to the removal of trade barriers in 1992.

Olga Wojtas



Brighter Futures



Thomas Smith, a lampmaker from Dundee, established the lighthouse service in the 1780's. The city still lights the way as a centre for high technology with Dundee producing components for space agency satellites and advanced gas lasers.

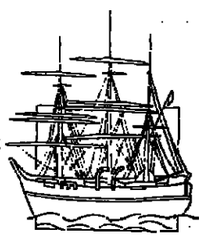
Two of the world's leading agricultural research and development companies have joined forces to form a new biotechnology venture in Dundee's Technology Park. The expertise available at the nearby Scottish Crop Research Institute and the Region's thriving agricultural economy makes Tayside an ideal base for this company to flourish.



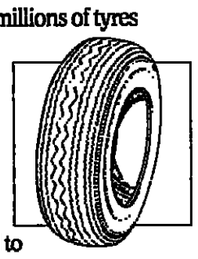
The first Royal Infirmary was built in Dundee in 1798. The city's reputation as a centre for healthcare continues today with Dundee being home to Europe's largest teaching hospital and Britain's largest dental company — making advances in healthcare and exporting technology worldwide.



Captain Scott's ship, Discovery, has seen the light after 85 years and returned home as the centrepiece of an impressive leisure and tourist waterfront development.



In 1922 the UK's first ring road was built around Dundee. Today, one of the world's major tyre manufacturers produce millions of tyres annually in Dundee at their largest UK car tyre plant. The company's continuing investment of capital and confidence in Tayside has led to the successful production of a range of high performance tyres suited to the needs of the modern motorist.



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Dundee CITY OF DISCOVERY

FOCUS

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE/3

Businesslike way to make the most of cuts

The cutback of government money to the universities presents them with a stark choice, says Dr Robert Smailes, the new director of Dundee University's industrial liaison unit.

"Do we shrink to match the amount of funds that the Government has made available," he asks, "or do we seek alternative sources of finance to allow us to continue at our existing size and possibly even increase?"

At present the university attracts between £2 million and £3 million a year of industry-related money. It is probably capable of trebling or even quadrupling that, said Dr Smailes, but the expansion must be carefully planned. The actual target has to take into account the way in which the money is going to be used.

"It has to be compatible with the teaching requirements of the university and the expertise base that the university has. There's no point in generating £20 or £30 million because it's there to be generated if in doing so you change the whole nature of the establishment as well."

Dr Smailes, who came from the UK Atomic Energy Authority at Harwell, where he ran a contract research operation worth about £1.5 million a year, sees the industrial liaison office as an "interface" between the university and the outside world.

He has several functions. On the one hand he acts as a fund-raiser, talking not just to industry but to government departments and bodies such as the EEC, indeed anyone who has money available and needs that are compatible with those of the university.

He is also the university's expert in helping academics to transfer their technology outside through university companies or by patents and licensing. The university already has several successful commercial ventures, including:

● **Drug Development (Scotland).** An independent clinical research organization, closely associated with the pharmacology department, which, among other things, helps companies evaluate new drugs so they can pass scrutiny by the Committee on Safety of Medicines;

● **Shield Diagnostics.** Develops diagnostic kits for health care;

● **ICAEM** (Institute of Computer Aided Engineering and Management). Started as a consultancy operation to help outside industry make maximum use of computer aided manufacturing. It will be moving from the university campus to Dundee's new technology park and will employ its own staff.

Dr Smailes thinks the growth in demand for the university's expertise will probably come in those areas in which it has a reputation, such as health care, the biological sciences and materials science. He thinks that a fruitful area to explore is possible consortiums of companies and commercial interests prepared to fund core research jointly.

Said Dr Smailes: "I see myself as trying to identify a mechanism to supplement from industrial coffers the existing generic and core research which the research councils have traditionally funded."

A large part of his job is to make sure the balance of interests between the university and research-sponsoring companies is correct. There is a need for vigilance when research contracts are on a one-to-one basis, with a single company entering into a relationship with university researchers, said Dr Smailes. Both sides need to be very clear about what they want to get out of it, said Dr Smailes. The company will usually try to impose a high degree of confidentiality on the results that emerge from the work, so that in undertaking the project, researchers may be inhibiting their ability to publish. Publishing is vital to academic research.

Dr Smailes said: "It's a balance between the needs of the company to have the work carried out, the needs of the university for the finance, and also the motivation of the individual researchers carrying out the work. If you impose unrealistic restrictions on those, you won't get half the work carried out anyway."

Malcolm Brown

The science of a big shake-up

There has been a big shake-up in science and engineering at Dundee University, *writes Malcolm Brown.* One of the biggest changes was the merger last August of the Faculty of Science and the Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science to form a new Faculty of Science and Engineering.

The catalysts were reductions in funding and a suggestion from the University Grants Committee that the university should concentrate on its strengths. That merger, in turn, led to some regroupings, the most radical of which has resulted in the creation of a new department, the Department of Applied Physics and Electronic and Manufacturing Engineering.

The pressures which led to the establishment of this department came from various quarters. The university had already decided that the traditional mechanical engineering degree should be phased out and replaced by a new one in manufacturing systems engineering.

A second factor was rationalizing the research effort. Under the old system, with its three separate departments (mechanical engineering, physics, and electrical and electronic engineering) a lot of research resources were being duplicated. For example, there was a group in the physics department doing work on amorphous semiconductors (research which is having a great impact on the technology used in miniature colour TV sets), while another group in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering was also working on semiconductors. Both departments also had separate research teams working on various aspects of remote sensing.

So the new department would rationalize teaching and reinforce research strengths. Those were the positive pressures behind the new department. But there was also a negative one.

The University Grants Committee's recent survey of university research rated both physics and electrical and electronic engineering below-average.

"It's a subject of a lot of controversy," says Professor Peter LeComber, new head of the department. "If I'd been examining a PhD student where the student didn't tell me how he arrived at his results and didn't use the same critirea in different areas I'd have failed him."

The UGC is now pouring significant amounts of money into the new department. More than 50 institutions applied to the committee for support under its Manufacturing Systems Engineering Initiative and Dundee was one of the 17 succesful ones.

It will get £400,000 over an initial five- year period to enable it to expand its new four-year B Eng honours degree in the subject, plus £160,000 a year thereafter.

The UGC has also given the university more than £1 million to reorganize and upgrade its laboratories. At present the department is spread over three buildings. Professor LeComber wants to use the money to relocate units, for example bringing remote sensing and satellite-receiving stations closer together.

Industry is also putting money into the new department. A chair in microelectronics and materials science has been endowed by Compugraphics International, a Glenrothes-based company which makes the photo-masks used in the manufacture of integrated circuits, and the Dundee-based company NCR is establishing a chair in mechatronics, a "bridge" discipline which spans mechanical engineering and electronics.

For three months of the year the new professor will actually be a senior NCR staff member and for three of his nine months at the university will probably work on research of mutual interest to the university and company.

Life-saver discovered by chance

Dundee's biochemistry department was rated "outstanding" by the University Grants Committee in its recent survey of academic institutions; one of only four to get top marks, *writes Malcolm Brown.* It is, on a *per capita* basis, the best-funded department in Britain.

Unusually these days, almost all the money comes from government or charity funding; little from industry. The department is heavily biased towards basic, rather than applied research, though much work will have long-term relevance to medicine.

A principal beneficiary of the research money pouring in is Dr Chris Higgins, reader in biochemistry, who is doing pioneering work on multiple drug resistance in human tumours. He said: "If you treat someone who has cancer with an anti-tumour drug, he or she often develops resistance to that drug, and not only to that drug but all sorts of other drugs at the same time. Then you really can't treat them any further and they die."



Pioneer: Dr Chris Higgins, centre, a biochemist researching drug resistance

This resistance to other drugs, which may not even have been administered before to the patient, is a prime clinical problem, said Dr Higgins. What is extraordinary about the work Dr Higgins is doing is that he almost tripped over the explanation of this phenomenon when he was working on something else.

"We had been funded to look at bacterial membranes for about five or six years by the Medical Research Council with no direct medical implications whatsoever," said Dr Higgins. "All of a sudden it turns out that the bacterial proteins we were looking at are very similar to the protein in mammalian cell that is responsible for resistance to these various drugs."

While the biochemists get very little industrial funding, colleagues next door in the Department of Biological Sciences have just won a very large grant from Procter and Gamble, the American pharmaceutical company, for a project which could have application among about half the world's population if it comes off.

The project centres on the work of developmental biologists Dr Roy Oliver and Dr Colin Jahoda on hair growth.

The interest of the pharmaceutical industry, of course, is in the possibility of developing a cure for baldness. The two doctors have been investigating small cells called dermal papilla, located at the base of the root of the hair follicle. They have been able to show that these cells control the growth of hair and its physical characteristics, so that, for example, by manipulating the cells it is possible to make hair grow significantly longer.

Commercial interest is being shown because the team has been able to demonstrate not only that the cells can be grown in tissue culture but that these artificially grown cells retain their capacity to promote hair growth.

Now for the rush to sign up Dad's think-tank

The Government has been emphasizing to higher education institutions the need to improve access for mature students who do not have the traditional entrance qualifications, *writes Olga Wojtas.*

Government proposals are not invariably welcomed by universities, but in this case, they have been rushing to comply, not perhaps for the most altruistic reasons, but in order to fill the gap now emerging because of the dwindling number of school leavers, their traditional customers.

Dundee, however, can justifiably claim to be a pioneer of "return to study" courses before such pragmatic considerations emerged. It saw them as a means of outreach to the local community, giving a second chance to those who had missed out on education opportunities.

In 1980, the university's centre for continuing education launched its New Opportunities course to encourage unemployed people, and other adults without formal entrance qualifications, to prepare for entry to higher education.

Last month, the centre won a grant from the Laura Ashley Foundation to pay unemployed students' fees, which will allow it almost to double its intake. This is particularly welcome since the courses are heavily oversubscribed. At present, there is an annual maximum intake of 40, with generally more than half registered unemployed.

The course covers English literature, social and economic history, and social sciences. It also teaches the students, some of whom may have had no contact with formal education for a quarter of a century, skills such as taking notes, writing essays and using the university library.

The faculty of arts and social sciences recognizes successful completion of the course as an entrance qualification, and each year about 10 students come into the faculty.

Their degree results are significantly better than average, Dundee reports: of the dozen graduating last session, for example, 10 were awarded upper second class honours degrees.

Dr David Swinfen, dean of the arts and social sciences faculty, said of mature students: "They are very highly motivated, and often very articulate. They can help the younger students to acquire confidence."

Dundee's arts and social sciences courses, which offer "combined honours", with three subjects, are unquestionably popular, with 12 applicants for each place.

Dundee's course in European studies is distinctive as its pan-European emphasis includes takparties of students each year to Brussels, Luxembourg and Strasbourg to see the EEC bureaucracy in action.

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

"Student view: All the benefits of campus life, as well as being based in the heart of a bustling city. Friendly." The Times Good University Guide, June 1988.

The University of Dundee is relatively small with about 4000 students but it offers a wide range of disciplines in Arts, in Social Sciences, and in Science, as well as in the professional fields of Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Accountancy, Engineering, Architecture and Town Planning. Flexible course structures are encouraged wherever possible even in degrees where certain core-elements have to be covered to meet the requirements of professional bodies.

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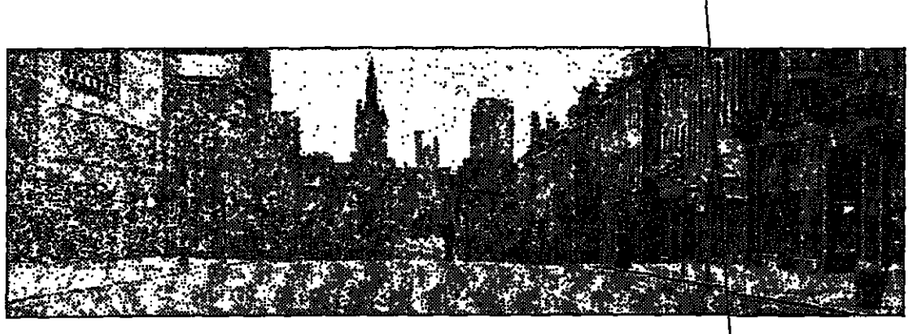
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THE TIMES
GENERAL APPOINTMENTS
June 16, 1988

Ivor Cohen, chairman of Remploy, adapts his experience of working with the disabled to the 1980s dole problem

New businesses should be started to take on the long-term unemployed



Last year I received a very significant culture shock. I was approached to become chairman of Remploy, a private company set up by the Government with the prime task of employing severely disabled people. As I had come from a background of large-scale manufacturing and electronics, the culture shock I expected was that I would be dealing with people with severe disabilities, able to undertake a limited number of simple tasks that one tends to think, as a layman, disabled people would be able to handle.

In fact, the culture shock I have received is to find how much Remploy is like an ordinary company. In addition, I found that the concept of disablement I, as a lay person, had is completely false. For example 40 per cent of Remploy's disabled staff have a mental disability of one kind or another and only 10 per cent have physical disabilities of the sort that most people would recognize as disablement.

When I went first into a Remploy factory – there are 94 of them – I was struck, as everyone who goes to one is, by how like a normal factory it was. Outwardly there are very few signs of the disabilities under which people work. It is indeed humbling for a "fit" person to see the efforts made by such people.

The other element of the culture shock is to find that the work being carried out is not simple handicrafts but, for example, the large-scale manufacture of furniture and clothing and the provision of a range of sophisticated services.

So far from becoming chairman of a company where disability is the key theme, I find that I am responsible for an organization committed to enabling the disabled to play their full role in society by providing the normality of work.

Undoubtedly, there are severe problems and difficulties and the company cannot be self-supporting. There is a large government subvention that covers the cost to the company of, among other things, the lower output per person that is achievable, the extra training involved and the extra cost of travel and, indeed, sickness.

Nevertheless, that subsidy has been brought down from around 50 per centof the total cost of the company to 36 per cent in the past few years, and the company, in fact, has achieved the significant performance of growing at a rate three times faster than the average of Britishmanufacturing industry during the past five years while succeeding also in employing more people.

The purpose of this article, however, is to use Remploy as an example of what can happen in the support of the disadvantaged in general rather than to discuss how the disabled may be given support. The point is that most of the people in Remploy are not just disabled – they are disadvantaged. They are disadvantaged both because of their disability and how that affects their capability for work and because most of them are employed in areas of high unemployment.

Obviously, we must hope the majority of the long-term unemployed can find jobs in existing industry or commerce, but in the regions of high unemployment we need to find other ways of expanding their opportunities for work.

To do this, I believe we should create new organizations in the worse hit regions specifically to provide work for the long-term unemployed just as Remploy was formed to act similarly for the disabled. Many of the people so employed would move through to other companies, but many would find value in staying. Such a scheme could operate alongside or indeed perhaps as part of restart.

These organizations would have a well defined commercial task in either industry or service. Some of them may well be ancillary to sunrise industries but most would be engaged in a wide range of activities within British industry. I would advocate that they be set up on a regional basis to serve local organizations and indeed probably sponsored and administered within the region.

There would be a need for some government support initially but I would expect that without the handicap that Remploy has – the majority of its workers is unable to produce a full day's output because of disability – these factories would soon be able to operate at a profit. Thus the degree of support that might be needed in the early years would soon go.

One of the key elements in such an organization would be the training given. Instead of being general, it could be very specific to the company concerned. In an organization such as Remploy, training plays a significant role, and the nature of our workforce means that training takes a long time. Nevertheless, in the past few years 26 of our 94 factories changed trade very significantly, for example, from woodworking to garment-making.

If this amount of training can produce such a significant change of trade skills among the disabled, it should be possible to set up, within the organizations I suggest, an effective structure to achieve similar results for the fit long-term unemployed.

Undoubtedly, the management of these organizations would have to be dedicated to training and if necessary retraining. The manufacturing base would have to be sound and very clearly marketing would be a vital element – as it is, of course, in Remploy – because the products and services would, of course, have to meet the market's needs.

With such a proposal I believe it would be possible at least to make some dent in the long-term unemployed in the areas of maximum deprivation. I certainly believe it may be a better bet than trying to bring high-tech industry from afar to provide a limited number of jobs, which are normally available to the young and more adept because the companies concerned do not have the time for the type of training that Remploy has to undertake.

Thus, such an organization would provide a combination of marketing, manufacturing and training designed to provide the best possible opportunities for long-term unemployed and combine their skills perhaps with the skills of designers to create a new type of business opportunity in their area. I would not rule out the possibility of Remploy helping to set up such organizations and indeed under some circumstances perhaps setting itself up to provide part of the facilities needed.

As I have implied above, such an organization need only be set up in areas that have had the greater economic difficulties. Just as relatively few disabled people in the South-East are employed under the various sheltered workshop and employment schemes, so there is no real case for setting up an organization of the sort I suggested there.

The real places to have such a structure are in areas of the North, in Scotland, in Wales and the South-West, and in the inner cities, where to be effective such an organization would undoubtedly need local roots probably organized on a regional basis, involving the regional structure of the Department of Trade and Industry, the support from the employment service, but steered by local businessmen, so that the work done serves local industry and services.

I believe such an approach would be an imaginative way of trying to create something like the rehabilitation organization that in 1944 the Coalition Government felt it should set up to deal with the problems of the disabled, and which became Remploy and, who knows it, may become as effective as Remploy.

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We now offer a rare opportunity for sales professionals to enter the computer marketplace, with full product training given. Because their calibre matches our very high standards, our sales executives consistently exceed their on-target earnings of £33.6k. To join them, we require:

■ documented evidence of sales ability ■ education to at least 'A' level standard ■ age range between 21 and 32 ■ energy, tenacity and assertiveness

If you know you're good enough, contact our consultant Charles Griffin on 01-387 5489 or, outside office hours, on 01-894 3460. Trad White Associates, Strode House, 46-48 Osnaburgh Street, London NW1 3ND.

TEAM SYSTEMS GROUP

COMPUTER SALES
SOLUTION SALES: EGAL MARKET PLACE: OTE £30,000 + car

One of the UK's leading supplie of high quality computer systems to the legal marketplace requires a sales executive to sell its fullyIegrated, multi-user system to end-users.

The nature of the legal market quires an approach based on professionalism and integrity. Aged 24-30, the successful candidate will ha: at least one year's genuine commercial computer sales experience, or a sound knowledge of legal andccountancy practices and the potential to succeed in sales.

Your drive and enthusiasm wbe rewarded with a high basic salary, first-class training and career development prospects.

SALES EXECUTIVI — *up to £20,000 basic + car*

Established for over 22 years,ur client has a record of innovation and achievement in data processing services.

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The products to be sold are th value IBM based disaster recovery services and contingency planning.

Demonstratable understandingf account development is required preferably within the IBM Market place.

Aged 25-35 you will possess 2 year proven track record within a sales environent.

High basic salary plus total ackage offered.

Please contact Maggie Larence or Linda Cox.

SALES & MARKETING APPOINTMENTS
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to £18,000

A unique opportunity has arisen for an experienced and level-headed Executive Assistant seeking a fresh challenge.

As right hand to the Chairman of a prominent international company based in the City, you will be privy to all confidential aspects of the company's activities and to his personal affairs. This appointment will focus on your ability to communicate clearly and effectively at all levels, combined with the commercial confidence to solve problems creatively, sometimes under considerable pressure. Thus an understanding of 'corporate culture' would be a great advantage. A high proportion of the secretarial work will be delegated to your junior but shorthand and computer skills will be necessary to your role at times.

We look forward to hearing from candidates aged 38 to 45, with a degree or 'A' Levels, who are numerate and truly committed to a demanding and highly rewarding career move.

Please call Sara Bonsey on 01-588 3535 or send CV to 18 Eldon Street, EC2M 7LA.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Celotex
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Celotex Limited market a wide and comprehensive range of ceiling tiles in the U.K.

An opportunity has arisen for a highly self motivated Sales Representative with proven selling ability to join a dynamic team on a key territory comprising Northern Home Counties, East Anglia and parts of London postal district. Applicants should have at least two years successful experience selling high quality products within the construction industry.

If you have the ability and enthusiasm to contribute towards our planned expansion, you are offered the prospect of a rewarding career and a very attractive remuneration package, which includes a company car, contributory pension, BUPA scheme, free life and accident insurance, twenty five days annual holiday and normal expenses associated with the position.

Write or telephone in the first instance for an application form to Miss M Martin, Celotex Limited, Warwick House, 27/31 St Mary's Road, Ealing, London, W5 5PR (telephone 01 579 0811)

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Computer Recruitment
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We are market leaders in assignment based specialist recruitment, operating across High Technology, Banking and Insurance. Our Executive Search abilities are highly respected and we have a reputation for producing highly innovative, award-winning recruitment advertising.

To assist in the development of our expanding, largely blue-chip client base, we require an additional trainee account executive for our Information Technology division.

Responsibilities will include calling new and existing clients, research, and monitoring the press in order to identify opportunities for our Account Executives to secure new business.

You should be of graduate calibre, ambitious, determined and resilient, in your early to mid 20's with good telesales training. Good commercial awareness is essential.

The ambitious candidate can expect to progress to Account Executive within a year where your earnings will exceed £25,000 and include a company car.

For further information please write, enclosing full c.v. to Karen Proctor, quoting ref: GPO58

Lloyd Chapman Associates
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Telephone: 01-408 1670

Office Automation Team
OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT
£10,950 - £13,690

The Independent Broadcasting Authority has a vacancy for an Office Automation Assistant to join its existing team who are currently engaged in developing and expanding a Data General system from the pilot stage through to full implementation. The post is based in central London but will involve occasionally travelling to other offices throughout the UK.

If you have good keyboard and Office Automation skills, practical experience in setting up new office systems/procedures and instructing staff in an Office Automation/Data Processing user environment we would like to hear from you.

For an application form please telephone 01-584 7011 x 390 (9-5 weekdays).
Closing date: Monday, 27th June, 1988.

* AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER *

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TO
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responsible for managing all staff and finance in a £1 million turn-over, 19,000 membership, multi-discipline, professional Society with wide ranging activities including publications, lectures, conference, hiring Society premises.

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Experience in Civil or Military Aerospace or at senior level in Professional Institution an advantage. Salary negotiable.

More details from: The President, 4 Hamilton Place, London W1V 0BO. Tel No 01 499 3515

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Many different projects in various locations in the UK. Please send up-to-date details of yourself to:

The Human Resources Director, Initiative Development Ltd, 134 Lots Road, London SW10 ORJ and/or Telephone: 01-769-6221 (10am to 8pm Weekday/Weekend).

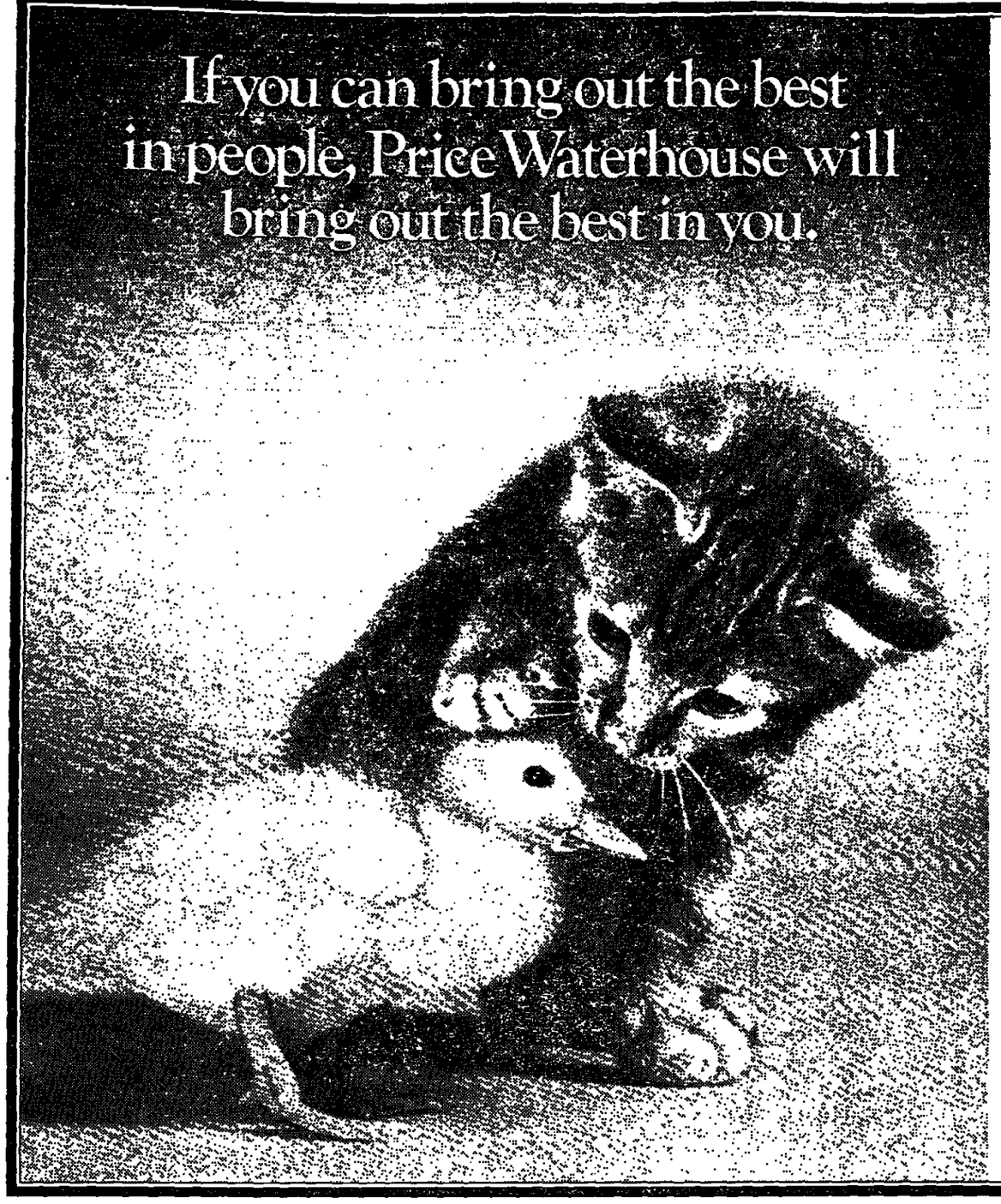
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HUMAN RESOURCES CONSULTANCY

For Price Waterhouse, Human Resources consultancy is a vital element in our plans for continued growth. The function, which currently has more than 70 professional staff, is expanding nationally, and we wish to recruit further consultants at all levels and for all locations across the country.

You may already be working in a consultancy environment or hold a responsible position within a significant Personnel department in a blue chip company. You will certainly get your job satisfaction from dealing first hand with all levels of management in the provision of HR solutions to business problems.

As part of one of the UK's largest and fastest growing management consultancies, you will work with a wide range of clients embracing: the public sector, financial services, retail and distribution, manufacturing and information services. Working with like-minded professionals, you will be asked to exercise strong functional skills and the ability to integrate those skills as part of a total business service involving: business strategy, marketing, financial management and information technology.

We are looking for people with experience in the following areas:

Compensation and Benefits.

- Determining salary policy and benefits.
- Managing salary and benefits surveys.
- Implementing compensation policies.
- Job evaluation.

Organisation Studies.

- Implementing organisation development practices.
- Designing and effecting attitude surveys.
- Leading structure reviews and communication studies.
- Conducting total quality management and customer service programmes.

Resourcing and Development.

- Initiating manpower planning policies and practices.
- Developing resource strategies.
- Designing and leading executive development programmes.

We can promise you an environment which will stretch your functional expertise and tax your personal skills. We work in a culture which encourages high performance, rewards initiative and promotes achievement. Our aim is to ensure that functional specialists can acquire new skills as well as applying their existing expertise across a broad range of industry sectors.

The remuneration packages vary from £20,000 – £45,000 depending on experience, plus car, BUPA and a contributory pension.

If you feel you fulfil these requirements, please send full career and personal details, quoting reference number MCS/8201A and stating the desired location, to Peter Russell, Head of Personnel, Price Waterhouse, Management Consultants, No 1 London Bridge, London, SE1 9QL.

PW has offices in LONDON, ABERDEEN, BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, CARDIFF, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, LEEDS, LEICESTER, LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER, MIDDLESBROUGH, NEWCASTLE, NOTTINGHAM, SLOUGH, SOUTHAMPTON and WINDSOR.

Price Waterhouse

PERSONNEL OFFICER

£18,000-£22,000

This is a key position within one of the City's leading international professional firms which offers a young personnel professional the opportunity to run their own section of an expanding forward-thinking personnel department.

Reporting ultimately to the Administrative Controller you will be providing a complete personnel service for a secretarial staff of around 160 within a total support staff of some 300. The main emphasis of this front-line role is on the recruitment and management of permanent and temporary secretaries, maintaining and improving computerised record and management information systems and advising all members of staff on aspects of employment law particularly in relation to Statutory Sick Pay, Maternity Pay and Maternity Leave.

As a major contributor to the overall personnel function you will need first-class communication skills, as well as a firm but flexible and friendly approach.

You will be educated at least to 'A' Level standard, aged 25-30, and have three to four years' proven personnel experience preferably within the professions or a service industry. Experience of a partnership would be a distinct advantage.

For further information please call 01-831 1220 or send your details to Carol Martyr.

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Preferably educated to 'A' level standard. Must have at least 2 years practical computing and/or typesetting experience. With ability to work under pressure, use initiative and assume responsibility.

There is a requirement for shift and some weekend working.

Excellent Salary. Generous holiday entitlement BUPA, Pension Scheme & other large Company Benefits.

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Small Mayfair based *Petroleum group* require experienced Book-Keeper to trial balance. Salary neg.

Contact Mr Winkler
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Firm of privately owned estate agents require additional negotiator to help in their frantically busy residential office. Experience preferred, but not essential. Ring of people and property helps. Generous package inc car. Ring Toby Holden

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24-30 required by estate agency in SW1. Intelligent, initiative and good appearance. Driving licence. Experience not essential. Salary by negotiation.

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Salary Neg
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Reply to BOX E70

BUILDING, CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING

CHIEF OF DIVISION

Minimum A$70K plus benefits

We are seeking an engineer or scientist with a commitment to research management, a distinguished record of research achievement, and a sound appreciation of the operation and needs of Australia's construction and related engineering industries, to lead and manage our newly established Division of Building, Construction and Engineering.

The Division's primary objective is to assist Australia's building, construction and related engineering industries to promote and introduce efficient and cost effective practices, procedures and products throughout these industries in Australia and overseas. It has a major role in testing and accreditation of products and procedures in support of the Building Code of Australia. Its objectives will be achieved through the establishment of close working relationships and collaborative research with industrial partners and appropriate agencies.

The Division has some 240 staff located in well equipped laboratories at Highett (Melbourne), Victoria and a further 100 staff in its National Building Technology Centre at North Ryde (Sydney), New South Wales.

The Chief will be responsible for the leadership and direction of the Division's research, commercialization and technology transfer programs and the effective management of the Division's operations.

We invite applications for this position, and would also like to hear from people in this field who may wish to suggest possible candidates.

Appointment to CSIRO for an indefinite period carries with it Australian Government superannuation privileges, subject to normal conditions. Salary will be A$70,309 (Chief 3) per annum, with an expense of office allowance of A$2,167 per annum. Appointment at a higher salary of A$76,754, plus allowance of $2,317 per annum may be possible for an outstanding applicant.

The position of Chief of the Division is offered for a negotiable term of five to seven years, with subsequent options for a further term, if mutually desired, or for a senior position in the Organisation.

For a candidate wishing to be appointed on contract for five to seven years, a special remuneration and superannuation package may be negotiated. A renewal option could be included.

The Chairman of the Search Committee Dr A. F. Reid, would be pleased to provide further information or discuss the position with potential applicants. He would also be pleased to receive nominations for the appointment from people with standing in the field. He may be contacted in Sydney by telephone 61-2-887 8241, telex AA25617 or facsimile 61-2-887 8197.

Applications: Stating relevant personal particulars, including details of qualifications and experience, the names of at least two professional referees should be directed to:

Dr A. F. Reid, Director
CSIRO Institute of Minerals, Energy and Construction,
PO Box 93, North Ryde
NSW 2113, Australia.

CSIRO AUSTRALIA

Closing date for applications is 29th July, 1988.

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COMPUTER SOLUTION SALES PROFESSIONALS

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Right now we have a wealth of opportunity existing with major manufacturers and corporates who are agressively recruiting.

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financial
retail
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Manufacturing

Packages in excess of 80K U.K. wide.

and you are looking to further your career, call Charles Willson on 01-788 8126, Sunday in strictest confidence, or you can call him on 01-623 4688 during the week at Bertram Recruitment Consultancy (Computer Sales & Marketing Division).

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AREAS: (1) NORTH WEST (2) MIDLANDS (3) EAST MIDLANDS

1) Are sales champions born or made?
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3) Why do some sales executives earn £500k pa and some only £10k pa?
4) What are the three most important ingredients a champion should have in his personality?
5) In order of importance what are the five most important things you want from a job?

If you live in one of the three areas above and are interested in applying for a job where your potential to us is more important than what you have been or what you are now (although these will be considered) please answer the five questions above, send us an interesting letter emphasising what you believe is your strongest feature along with two others and finally your CV. Age is irrelevant, Sex is irrelevant, Industry background is irrelevant, Experience may or may not be relevant. It depends on you.

The products will fascinate you as they do our customers .....

Applications to: Philip Winton, Miracles of Science Ltd, 108-110 Judd St, London WC1H 9NT.

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IN TECHNICAL RECORDS DATA MANAGEMENT

AFTER TAX EARNINGS C£19,000-C£23,000 PLUS CAR WITH BENEFITS

Our client, designs and implements management systems for technical data utilising state of the art media technology and software systems.

Currently operating in Australia, Canada, Middle East and North Africa with expansion planned in 1988/89 for Europe and the Middle East, the company is now seeking to identify two high calibre managers to expand and strengthen the existing management team.

Focused geographically, key responsibilities are in the areas of planning, project management and product sales. Liasing with the business development group, your brief will be to manage the existing projects, identifying new opportunities and driving the ensuing sales and marketing programmes.

Applicants for these roles will be aged 25-35 with previous operational/marketing experience within the service industry. Additional experience in databasing software, networking and data communications would be useful.

These are senior positions within a dynamic company and call for a high level of business and technological aptitude, together with well developed creative and organisational skills.

Interested applicants should either discuss these opportunities by calling Sarah Craven on 01-834 1339 or apply to:

contax

Contax Ltd,
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London SW1E 6LB

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Busy professional office in Watford needs a 1988 graduate eager to develop business skills.

We are a firm of accountants specialising in the provision of advice and assistance to businesses in trouble. The expansion of the practice has created the need for an educated, articulate person to assist, and learn from, one of our experienced managers whose role centres on the investigation of companies and the structuring of rescue programmes.

Graduates from any discipline will be considered. Every opportunity will be provided for a candidate who wishes to progress to a professional qualification.

Applications in writing, giving brief particulars of age, qualifications and experience, to Patrick Hartigan, Booth White & Co, NEM House, 3-5, Rickmansworth Road, Watford, Herts, WD1 7HG.

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KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock

Assistant Company Secretary

"a significant career challenge at the corporate heart of a major plc"

to £25,000 + benefits — North West

As a technology driven and expansive £300 million turnover organisation, our client is engaged in a broad range of defence-related activities. Operating in a multi-site environment throughout the UK, their growth in people and profits will rise substantially over the next decade.

Working closely with the group Company Secretary, you will assist with a wide range of secretarial duties including statutory records, share scheme administration, group insurances and attendance at meetings.

A Chartered Secretary, or about to qualify, you will possess several years' relevant experience gained within a large company environment. A sound knowledge of company insurance matters, excellent inter-personal skills and the ability to concisely summarise and present information, are essential qualities.

Salary will reflect range of experience, and is supported by a comprehensive benefits package including an excellent relocation scheme to this attractive part of the North West. There are significant opportunities for further career development.

Please write with full career details. These will be forwarded direct to our client. List separately any companies to whom your application should not be sent. Chris Robertshaw, ref. CR/CE/58.

MSL Advertising, Sovereign House, 12-18 Queen Street, Manchester M2 5HS.

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Project Leader

c£24K + Car
Southern England

Our Client, a respected animal charity, has undertaken a comprehensive review of its organisation structure and working procedures, and now requires a Project Leader to implement the recommendations arising from that review.

Reporting to the Executive Director, the Project Leader's task is to plan, co-ordinate, and manage the project within the cost and time constraints set for it. But the job will not be easy. It is a multifaceted project offering real challenge to whoever takes it on.

Candidates over 40 years of age will have enjoyed senior management experience in a big organisation, or large scale project management responsibility. You must bring to the job the single mindedness necessary for success and the sensitivity and skill to build upon the organisation's present strengths whilst understanding the aspirations and concerns of the very professional people working within it.

The contract is for 2 years. If you would like to apply please write with full CV and quoting ref 5074 to Edwina Wright, P-E Inbucon Ltd, 34 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1 0DH.

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Salary - £15,000

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Please reply with full CV to:

The Administrator
Charter Nightingale Hospital
11-19 Lisson Grove
London NW1 6SJ

or telephone 01-258-3828

Economics and Market Research Officer

IWS International Wool Secretariat

Based in Brussels

The International Wool Secretariat, operating in over 30 countries and existing to increase global demand for wool, now seeks an Economics and Market Research Officer to assist with the development of IWS activities in Eastern Europe and the USSR.

Based in Brussels, the job holder will be responsible for the collection and analysis of wool textile statistical data and the interpretation of the latest economic and political developments in Eastern Europe. Some travel in both Western and Eastern Europe will be necessary.

Essential requirements include excellent communication skills and well-developed analytical abilities. These should be coupled with an active interest in current affairs, particularly those relating to East/West political and trade relationships.

Aged over 25 you should ideally have an Economics degree, at least 3 years' experience in economic/market analysis in a commercial environment and a working knowledge of computer systems, including Lotus. Your mother tongue should be English. A knowledge of other European languages would be an advantage.

A competitive salary and benefits package is offered, together with some assistance with relocation expenses.

Interested? Please apply in confidence enclosing a brief CV to: The Personnel Manager, International Wool Secretariat, Wool House, 6-7 Carlton Gardens, London SW1Y 5AE. Tel. 01-930 7300.

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BPA offers a fast pace, international travel and considerable opportunity for growth to a few exceptional people. Benefits and salaries are extremely attractive and competitive.

Call Paul Brudenell on Dorking (0306) 884522 or post your resume to him at BPA (Technology & Management) Ltd, Abinger House, Church Street, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1DF.

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You will probably be between 22-35 with some sales experience, although that may not be necessary. Above all you must have drive, personality and absolute determination to succeed. Our commission structure is designed to create realistic earnings of between £22-£45K per annum.

If you are ambitious and have the confidence to present at the most senior level then call Chris Humphreys or Julien Wildman on 240 1515.

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01-930-8502

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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Do these quotes sound painfully familiar to you?

At Challoners, dealing in false promises is not a practice that we subscribe to. It isn't fair to you, and it isn't fair to us.

But, if you are ambitious, sales motivated, hungry for success and possess the ability to communicate effectively with both job seekers and clients alike, then your promise will be recognised as you progress within our fast developing recruitment consultancy.

Contact Linda Bird at Challoners Recruitment Consultants, on 626 8315.

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£25,000 – £30,000

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The ideal candidate will be educated to degree level, preferably be a graduate of the IPM and have at least five years' generalist personnel experience in the financial sector.

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To apply, telephone or send your Curriculum Vitae to Fiona Chandler

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All replies, including full CV, should be addressed to Mr M.H Hodder at

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ELECTRONIC DISTANCE MEASURING SPECIALIST REPRESENTATIVES
(SOUTH OF LONDON/NORTH OF LONDON)

Our client, the leading name in surveying instruments and equipment in the UK wishes to appoint two specialist EDM Representatives as part of their continued expansion programme.

Applicants will have a background in surveying with experience of modern techniques ie Total Station Instruments, Data Recording and Computer processing. Sales experience in this field would be an advantage although those from a relevant surveying background wishing to move into a sales environment should also apply.

An excellent remuneration package of c. £17,000 + car and benefits will be offered to the successful applicant.

Applications in strict confidence to **Graham Ellin** quoting Ref: 195 to the address below with initial enquiries invited on (0532) 422355.

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Fax (0532) 422493. Tel. (0532) 422355

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is currently recruiting a

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for her designerwear shop in Knightsbridge. The successful candidate will possess obvious management skills and will be able to communicate at all levels. A professional sales personality is essential. If you are ready for your next career move please apply in writing to the Personnel Manager, French Connection, Hancock Road, Bromley-By-Bow, London E3.

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01-481 4481 **GENERAL APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 4481

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Market Research and Intelligence Manager

c.£20,000 + Car: Based Aylesbury, Bucks

We are a major UK exporter of tobacco products, with manufacturing operations throughout the world, whose international success is built upon a firm foundation of market intelligence data and a sound knowledge of market trends and their interpretation.

To be part of our success, you will almost certainly be a graduate aged 28+ with the ability to apply your thorough theoretical training to Market Research methodology. This will enable you to make a significant contribution to critical company marketing decisions through all stages of brand development and management.

Reporting to the Market Research and Intelligence Controller you will be responsible for both ad hoc and on-going Market Research (consumer and retail) and gain a thorough knowledge of opposition brand positioning. You must be familiar with qualitative and quantitative practise and will need exceptional communication skills both written and verbal. Particular experience of operating in overseas markets is desirable.

A company car is provided and as well as an attractive salary, you can look forward to a generous range of benefits including private medical insurance, life assurance and contributory pension scheme. Relocation assistance is provided where appropriate.

If you feel you can match our high standards, please write with full career details to:

Mrs Melanie Peatfield,
Rothmans International Tobacco (UK) Limited,
Oxford Road, Aylesbury,
Bucks, HP21 8SZ.
(0296) 26111

PLAY A VITAL PART IN THE FUTURE OF TOURISM IN LONDON

The London Tourist Board and Convention Bureau is the official tourist board for London, responsible for the management, development and promotion of tourism in the capital. We now have an opportunity for someone to join our small, professional management team.

DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

We are seeking a Development Manager to undertake this key role with responsibility for administering a grant aiding scheme for tourism development projects; providing development advice to tourism businesses; stimulating investment in new projects; and monitoring all tourism development proposals in London.

It therefore calls for a first-class communicator, aged 28-55, with a degree or professional qualification, a sound financial background and several years relevant commercial experience. An understanding of public sector funding, experience of tourism or leisure industries and a good knowledge of London would all be advantageous.

Appointment salary negotiable in the range of £14,333 - £17,398

Please contact Personnel on 01 730 3450

RESIDENTIAL SALES NEGOTIATORS LONDON

We're Ellis & Co, London's largest independent Estate Agents, and we're so swamped with business that we urgently require a number of Residential Sales Negotiators, initially for our busy Fulham, Knightsbridge, Maida Vale and Pimlico offices.

We're looking for motivated, presentable people with the use of their own car. Previous Agency experience preferred but not essential.

Benefits include a competitive basic salary and generous commission structure, with opportunities for company cars, overseas holiday etc. and other large company benefits.

To apply for these exciting positions, call:

Ashley King, Sales Director on (01) 458-3252

Ellis & Co

SALES MANAGERS

We have a number of interesting and exciting opportunities for *Senior Sales Managers. Based in Devon or Cornwall you must* have previous sales management experience associated with the electronics industry or capital equipment, be prepared to travel throughout Europe and thrive on hard work. Excellent benefits package and assistance with relocation will be *provided if appropriate.*

SOLICITORS AND LEGAL EXECUTIVES

Excellent career opportunities exist to join a fast expanding progressive partnership.

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You will be responsible for Income Tax matters for a range of clients. Ideal career opportunity for an individual who has taxation experience. *Excellent package.*

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MIKE TREMBETH
MITREM EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
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Plymouth PL4 6HQ
Telephone (0752) 222458

MITREM

CJA RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS GROUP
3 London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London EC2M 5PJ
Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576
Telex No. 887374 Fax No. 01-256 8501

Challenging and secure position for seasoned high commission earner.

DIRECTOR – U.K. EQUITIES SALES

CITY — £70,000-£100,000

MAJOR JAPANESE SECURITIES HOUSE

For this new position, which is the result of the continued expansion of our client's U.K. equity sales business, we invite applications from senior salesmen, aged 30-40. The successful candidate, who will join at Director or Associate Director level depending on experience, is likely to have already reached director level and will bring a strong personal institutional client list to service. Remuneration is open to negotiation depending on commission income record and is likely to be in the region of £70,000 to £100,000 including commission share, plus car and full benefits package. The company's considerable commitment to the U.K. equity market offers the successful candidate an outstanding career opportunity. Applications in strict confidence in writing or by telephone on 01-638 0680 (day) or 01-628 2891 (evening) under reference UKES4607/TT.

Excellent opportunities also exist for young U.K. Equities salesmen – £40,000-£60,000

An interesting and challenging position – a high degree of autonomy will be vested in the appointee

SALES DIRECTOR – LIFE & PENSIONS

LONDON — CIRCA £50,000

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AND EXPANDING FIRM OF LLOYDS INSURANCE BROKERS

For this new appointment, we invite applications from candidates, aged 34-45, who will have gained at least 10 years experience in personal financial planning and employee benefits and not less than 5 years practical senior management experience. Reporting will be to the Managing Director and responsibilities will cover the recruitment, establishment and successful motivation of a team of personal financial planning consultants for a national operation. Up to 30% away travel will be necessary. Commercial flair and the ability to make a major contribution in developing a significant share of business in life and pensions insurance, fully utilising the Group's substantial resources, is necessary. Initial salary negotiable, circa £50,000 + car, contributory pension, free life assurance, free family medical facility and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference SDLP4609/TT, to the Managing Director: CJA.

A demanding position – scope to become a Director in 6-12 months and head the whole European Research operation in 3-5 years.

HEAD OF RESEARCH OPERATIONS – INSURANCE

HERTFORDSHIRE — £28,000-£40,000

LEADING MULTI-NATIONAL RESEARCH ORGANISATION

For this new appointment we invite candidates aged 28-42, university graduates who will have acquired a minimum of 3 years practical experience in modern methods of advanced research and statistics gained either in a university/business school or insurance industry environment. The successful candidate will be responsible for planning, directing and controlling the initiation and implementation of research projects in key functional areas relating to the insurance industry, and for building an effective team. The ability to analyse data and project clearly in a meaningful manner both orally and in writing is important for the success of this appointment. Initial salary negotiable £28,000-£40,000 + car, contributory pension, free life assurance, free medical insurance and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference HROI4608/TT to the Managing Director: CJA

N.B. a further vacancy exists for a research consultant in the above organisation – graduate £14,000-£18,000.

3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON WALL, LONDON EC2M 5PJ. TELEPHONE 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. TELEX: 887374. FAX: 01-256 8501.
ORGANISATIONS REQUIRING ASSISTANCE ON RECRUITMENT – PLEASE TELEPHONE: 01-628 7539

Endress + Hauser Limited is a member of the International Endress + *Hauser Group of Companies.*
Endress + Hauser are innovators and leaders in the instrumentation market, providing solutions to meet problems in a wide range of industries from food to pharmaceuticals and from coal to chemicals. Our customer list includes all the household names in the process industries. As a result of *continuing expansion we have the following* vacancies:

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We are looking for two enthusiastic engineers to join our product support teams:
LEVEL: Specialising in level measurement encompassing ultrasonic, hydrostatic, radiometric, vibronic and capacitance techniques.
ANALYTICAL: Specialising in analytical measurements, pH, conductivity, dissolved O2, moisture and *environmental gas monitoring.*

FIELD SALES ENGINEERS

Two enthusiastic engineers are required to join our professional and dynamic sales team.
AREAS: North Scotland from Perth up
Home Counties and East Anglia
we envisage the right people having a technical qualification with experience in process instrumentation. *If you feel you can offer us relevant experience, drive and* commitment for any of these positions, please send your c.v. to:

Hilde Summeragill
Personnel Manager
Endress + Hauser Ltd.
Ledson Road
Manchester M23 9PH

More than just measurement — Endress + Hauser

ILG **INTERNATIONAL LEISURE GROUP**

CORPORATE DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

c. £25k + Car

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This is an outstanding opportunity for an impressive candidate to play a high profile, commercial role. Ambition, drive and initiative will be essential, together with the ability to communicate effectively at all levels. A successful career and rounded financial awareness will be more relevant than specific experience. Prospects are excellent.

If you believe that you are of the calibre required, please send a full c.v. to **Carol Barry, Group Personnel Manager, International Leisure Group Ltd, The Galleria, Station Road, Crawley, Sussex, RH10 1HY (Ref: CMG).**

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Fast growing leisure market; high profile brand name products; autonomous division of an international company. Identifying market trends; implementing creative marketing ideas; introducing exciting new product ranges. Salary package commensurate with your abilities. Recognition through your own efforts. Exciting international career opportunities.

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PACKAGE C£14,500 + COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS & COMPANY CAR

You may not have a track record in sales. However if you can demonstrate a broad understanding of chemistry and the desire to enhance your career in this field of technical negotiation and client rapport development this could be the springboard for you to make the "Sales Transition".

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You will be able to demonstrate either a successful sales track record, ideally within Contract Recruitment — or possess the **drive and ability** necessary to succeed in this highly *competitive and professional market place.*

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At Kingsway our staff are our most important asset and we therefore look after them accordingly. We will not throw you in at the deep end and you will receive ongoing training and support from senior management and indeed from your colleagues in Kingsway.

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Kingsway Personnel Services Ltd,
11 Ludgate Circus, London EC4M 7LQ.
or telephone us in complete confidence on 01-236 4559

KINGSWAY Recruitment Consultants — Cares

Carlton Personnel

MARKETING OFFICERS

c. £30,000 + Full Benefits

The international arm of this highly successful Japanese bank are seeking self motivated graduates with initiative, to join their expanding commercial, Aerospace, and Property Finance Divisions.

1) COMMERCIAL: Ideal applicants may come from a clearing background and will have a minimum of 2 years experience covering credit analysis and marketing. Your clients will include the top companies in the U.K. Excellent prospects and first class training await the right candidates.

2) AEROSPACE: You will be an experienced project financier with at least 2 years aerospace experience. Ideally in your early 30's, you will be credit-trained and will understand the structuring of big-ticket deals. Additionally it would be an advantage if you have experience of Leasing and Tax Based Finance.

3) PROPERTY: Due to expansion of our client we are looking for candidates with experience of Land Aquisitions, Advances Propositions, the development of Retail Outlets and who have also liaised with Surveyors and Solicitors. A tremendous opportunity to become established in a developing team.

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c. £30,000 + Full Benefits

Our clients are also seeking a graduate who has a minimum of 2 years Euro-Commercial-Paper knowledge possibly gained from the Paper Dept. of a large U.S Bank. The ideal applicant may have some trading experience on the ECP Desk or experience on the Junior marketing side. Working in the paper and Swaps Department you will be providing a service for major Japanese clients in the U.K. Since this is an advisory position, good contacts and technical knowlege are essential.

Please telephone or send your CV, in strict confidence, to:

Tony Gorbey at Carlton Personnel
14 Hills Place, Oxford Circus, London W1R 1AF (01-439 1551)

NEGOTIATOR
Young person *required as negotiator* for estate agents. No previous experience required. Salary *negotiable.*
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COME WORK, TRAVEL AND *PLAY IN THE UNITED STATES.*
Foreign Alternative, an international Nurses Recruiting Agency, will be interviewing in London.
The dates and places are as follows:
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The Gore Tele: 01-584-8651
Please come and meet Darlene Grover to discuss the possibility of becoming an international travelling nurse, which may be the most exciting adventure you will ever have.

GRADUATES required. 3 Trainee Executives aged 21+ required for established London consultancy. Anticipated first year earnings c£12,000. Tel: 01-828 2462.

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PR Rep for Aerobic shoes. 6 years experience as fitness instructor, Ideal cert. BA in exercise science. Prior experience with Avia. Physiology research and writing. Send CV to D. Heimann, Ascot Road, Notts NG8 5AJ.

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IRC Worldwide Ltd, a major relocation company is looking for part-time personnel to accompany expatriate executives to view housing during their transfer to London.

You must be a car owner, with an excellent knowledge of Central London, well organised and with a sympathetic manner to help our clients to choose where to live and settle in.

Ideally, applicants will have some previous housing/agency/relocation experience and be aged 25-45.

Applications in writing only: IRC Worldwide Ltd, Premier House, 10 Greycoat Place, London SW1P 1SB

KEY ACCOUNT SALES MANAGER

£25K ON TARGET EARNINGS + CAR + BUPA + BENEFITS

Our Client, Richard Cook (Chertsey) Ltd is a private company specialising in the import and wholesale of housewares manufactured overseas.

We are looking for an outstanding sales professional who can develop and strengthen our existing key client base in the areas of Housewares, Furniture and Floor Coverings.

Reporting to the Managing Director, you will be an energetic 25-40 year old with extensive *experience of the FMCG Market - preferably high volume housewares lines - either as a buyer or* in selling. You will travel nationwide to sell these products and you must be prepared to spend a substantial amount of time away from base, working on your own Sales initiative. You must hold a full, clean driving licence.

In return for a 100% commitment we offer an outstanding employment package and excellent career prospects.

If you want to take this matter further please contact Victoria von Wachter Stone Cross Management Consultants 230 Staines Road, Twickenham Middx TW2 5AR

Tel: 01-894 4129 (24 Hrs)

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A very personable talented and charming person wanted to promote small group of top international licensed restaurants. Must be outstanding person, able to type.

Moderate salary but superb food !.

Reply to BOX F78

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If you have been made redundant in the City or are likely to be so, why not contact us and explore the possibility of a long term future with a financial services group whose growth over the last 17 years has placed it among the leaders in its field.

Take the first steps by contacting Gerry Bessent or Peter Richards on 01-637 7200 (London & Home Counties).

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ALLIED DUNBAR

PERSONAL FINANCIAL GUIDANCE

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481 01-481 4481

TECHNICAL SALES ENGINEERS

Basic Salary £15,200 + 2 Litre Audi + BUPA

This national company with a technical edge in the marketplace require sales engineers to help them consolidate their technical advantage.

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The company are offering an attractive salary, plus a realistic bonus scheme, full product training and excellent fringe benefits. Management potential exists for the right candidates.

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Upto £15,000 Basic + Commission + Choice of 1.6 GL Company Car + Excellent Benefits Package including Medical Scheme and Pension Plan

A European reputation for quality and precision has established this major UK manufacturer as market leaders.

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£12,500 Basic + £5,000 Commission + P.P.P + Quality Car

With a proven range of products this leading manufacturer will provide you with the opportunity to put your ideas into practice. Much more than the average sales role you will be involved with major accounts and supporting stockists of products acknowledged as leaders in their market.

Full product training and careful introduction to the existing customer base will ensure a smooth transition into this excellent company whose continued growth plans are providing exciting opportunities for career progression.

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We currently have a vacancy at our Buckinghamshire Headquarters for a Development Manager to provide the professional engineering lead in projects to provide video facilities to a variety of users, including the Ministry of Defence and other Government bodies. Such facilities will vary from general purpose industrial studios to special-to-purpose applications.

The Development Manager (Video) will be expected to interpret user requirements and transfer these to technical specifications. He/She will then be responsible for the design and development of suitable systems and subsequently arrange and monitor the implementation either by in-house engineering or by contractor.

The applicants will be expected to be qualified to Chartered Engineer level, or with experience of system design and project management.

Please apply in writing to:

Mrs D.G Trigg, Personnel Manager Tel 02407 4461

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation

SSVC Chalfont Grove, Narcot Lane Chalfont St Peter Gerrards Cross, Bucks SL9 8TN

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For full details contact Lisa Powell on 01-930 7242 or send C.V. to: 125 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5EA (FIMBRA)

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. . .no-one's saying a career in the City is fun. But then who wants a fun career? All any of us want is to make loads of money, right?"

"Wrong."

"Well, maybe that's not all anyone wants. But you take my point."

"No, I don't. Of course earning a reasonable salary is important. But there are about one hundred other things I think are important in a career, too."

"Like what?"

"Alright – challenge. Intellectual stimulus. The chance to actually use what I've learned at this place. The chance to influence other people's lives. Change the way they perceive the world around them."

"You want to be an MP? It's a risky business, Tom."

"No, Clare, I want to teach."

"Teach? What, as in schools?"

"Yes, as in schools. That's why I've been reading up on all those courses. The more I think about it, the more I want to do it. And I mean actually want to do it. Long term."

"Well ... teaching's alright I suppose. Actually, it would terrify me. All those kids demanding attention. You need a strong personality. And lots of energy."

"You're dead right. I didn't say I wanted an easy job, did I?"

"No. But I didn't know you wanted to do anything like this."

"You make it sound as though I'm climbing Everest."

"You might as well be. You don't even know if you'll get a place. Isn't it very competitive?"

Yes. But I think I'm up to it."

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Find out the facts about teaching at one of our Teaching as a Career Roadshows, or visit us at one of the Summer Careers Fairs.

ROADSHOWS (2-7PM)

Leicester 20th June — Ladbroke Hotel, Rutland Street
Leeds 22nd June — Leeds University, Rupert Beckett Building
Liverpool 23rd June — Britannia Adelphi Hotel, Formby Room
Exeter 24th June — Exeter University, Lower Examination Hall
Brighton 27th June — Brighton Conference Centre, Hewison Hall

CAREERS FAIRS (DAYTIME)

Reading 16th June — Reading University, Palmer Building
Nottingham 21st June — Nottingham University, Portland Building
Birmingham 28th June — Aston University, Main Building
London 29th June — 1st July — Business Design Centre, Islington, N1
Newcastle 6th July — Newcastle University, Armstrong Building

You can hear up-to-date information on training, prospects and opportunities in a range of subjects — from **maths, physics and chemistry through to modern languages.** Or maybe you'd prefer to carry on listening to the myths?

If you can't make it, write **now** for a copy of 'Why Teaching?' plus the latest vacancy information and application forms to: TASC Publicity Unit, Room 4/17, DES, Elizabeth House, York Road, London SE1 7PH.

CONSULTANTS

MONITOR COMPANY EUROPE LIMITED is seeking applicants for the position of consultant in its London office. Successful candidates will possess superior analytical abilities, preferably demonstrated by excellent academic achievement in undergraduate and graduate programs at leading international universities. The degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School, or its equivalent in terms of quality and international reputation, is considered essential. Due to the highly analytical nature of the work, undergraduate degrees in Mathematics, Economics, or Engineering are preferred.

Candidates must have a minimum of two years working experience in relevant areas in which the candidate was responsible for analysing and resolving complex strategic issues in a team environment. Previous experience in the field of consulting is considered desirable but not essential. Where the candidate has no such experience, a minimum of three years of full time working experience, demonstrating significant managerial responsibility and familiarity with a broad range of industries or functional areas, is required.

Candidates must possess strong verbal and written communications skills, and must be capable of working with, and gaining the respect of, senior managers within client organisations in a broad range of industries. Knowledge of at least one other European language is highly desirable.

Qualified candidates should forward their resumes to **Miss Rebecca Mayhew, Monitor Company Europe Limited, 14 Grosvenor Crescent, London, SW1X 7EE.**

BROADWAY LODGE

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Applications are invited from those who wish to be considered for appointment to the professional team of counsellors. Applicants should have a good knowledge of the Minnesota method of treatment and ideally should have practised in this specialised field in the UK or possibly abroad.
Conditions of employment, including pension, are good. Please submit current c.v. to:-

**Ms Alvis Gill, Head of Treatment, Broadway Lodge, Oldmixon Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Avon BS24 9NN.
Tel (0934) 812319.**

Telephone enquiries welcomed.

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You must have a thorough knowledge, to degree or equivalent level, of ONE of the following languages: Arabic, Japanese and Persian; OR of any TWO of the following languages: Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. You may apply if you are taking final examinations for an appropriate degree in 1988. You must be a British citizen.

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PREFERRED AGE RANGE 55 - 70

As sales and marketing advisers to the European defence industry we need qualified and experienced professionals to work on a part-time basis. The tasks are to establish contacts in overseas markets, prepare market surveys and initiate (but not finalise) sales opportunities for defence and defence related products and services.

We are well experienced in using high calibre executives in semi-retirement and our current volume of work needs us to attract more help from such persons. Please tell your friends about this advertisement. Thank you.

In the first instance send current C.V. to:- Eric Lawrence Director Eurocap High Street Winchcombe GL54 5LJ Tel: 0242 603344

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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OUR CREDENTIALS:

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★ Committed to expanding
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WE OFFER:

★ A full training programme
A superb financial package
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★ Marketing back-up
★ Opportunity to qualify for three paid oversees holidays a year
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★ A career for life
★ And much, much more

So, if you are over 25, have a good personality and enjoy a challenge, call

Susan Kennedy on 01-434 3671

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European Accounting

Finalist WC2 to £19,000

Our client is a £6 Billion t/o internationally respected energy/services group with offices in Australia, Far East, Africa, America and Europe. They now seek a finalist ACCA/CIMA to join their rapidly expanding European controls division.

Liaising with Senior Operational Managers and Divisional Directors, you will help develop forward business strategy and control the operational budgets for a number of subsidiaries. This will involve up to 40% travel throughout Europe (max. 1 week assignments).

This is a newly created, high profile role from which promotion to Senior line management or controllership is anticipated to be extremely rapid.

Excellent benefits include BUPA, NCPS and a share option scheme.

You should be aged under 30 with at least 3 years' accounts experience.

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A vacancy exists for a Financial Accountant who will head up a staff of eleven with responsibility for financial reporting, planning, sales and purchase ledgers, payroll, treasury and capital accounting.

Applicants should be aged over 25 and be finalists or recently qualified with relevant experience.

We offer an attractive salary, dependent on age and experience, plus the benefits you would expect from a successful and expanding organisation-including relocation allowances if applicable.

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For an application form please telephone or write to The Personnel Officer, Huntingdon Research Centre, Huntingdon, Cambs. PE18 6ES Tel: (0480) 890431. ext 1700.

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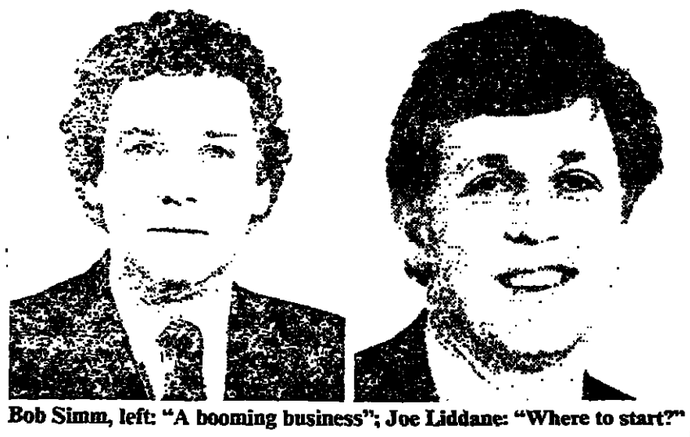
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HORIZONS

Big Bang ends the big sleep

Edward Fennell learnt that gentle persuasion did not work when he tried to find out about business training for bankers. Only the third degree would do



Bob Simm, left: "A booming business"; Joe Liddane: "Where to start?"

I don't usually take a thumb-screw and a rack when I go to do interviews but sometimes it helps. I had been fired with interest at the news that banks were getting into training in a big way; that they were turning to the leading management consultancy firms for assistance.

And when I contacted Bob Simm, the partner in charge of human resources development (HRD) at Peat Marwick McLintock, he confirmed that training of bankers was indeed a booming business. In fact his next five-year plan featured training for banking and financial services managers, way ahead of most other activities. It was going to be a big story, OK, I said, so give me a few names and dates. It was at that point he clammed up.

The same thing happened at Price Waterhouse. Its HRD department is also very big on banking but when I spoke to the tax partner Emma Lubbock, who runs specialist tax courses, I couldn't get a single name out of her. So what's the big mystery? I asked. It was no good. The shutters came down.

Of course, it's no problem discovering who audits whom. But when it comes to management consultancy and training services it is another matter. Not only is client confidentiality supreme but it turns out that the clients actually refuse requests for publicity. For example, one management consultancy firm recently had to pulp £4,000-worth of brochures about their financial training because inadvertently a banking client had been named. Banks, by the sound of it, just don't like to let on what they are doing.

So why is this? "Because some of this training is so central to the way they work that they would be telling their rivals too much if they gave away any details about it," said Bob Simm.

To be fair, it is only the most switched-on banks which are using management consultants for training at the moment. I was left in no doubt by partners at Arthur Young, Price Waterhouse and Peat's that it was top banks and the big names that were going to it for help. Among the great mass of average banks, there is still a long way to go in the raising of awareness about training needs.

Even so, there is now interest even among middle ranking and especially foreign banks. First, Big Bang showed that major legislative changes could fundamentally alter the environment in which they are operating. In most cases they had not prepared for it properly and that was why they ended up paying inflated salaries to people who often weren't worth it. A proper training strategy, worked out in advance, would have saved the Big Bang bedlam.

Then, of course, Black Monday drove the message home conclusively that many people in key positions were inadequately trained to deal with such demanding circumstances. Complacency in the past led to panic, not competence, in the face of a crisis. People who had never really been tested on their skills were stretched and found wanting.

So the mood in the banking world has started to change decisively and when Bob Simm recently met his overseas colleagues on the worldwide KPMG human resource development steering group they were unanimous that banking and finance should be top of their list of business priorities.

But with so much starting to happen it is frustrating not to know who was doing what. That was why I needed the rack and thumb-screw just to make my sources a little more cooperative. As it is all I can report is a few tantalizing snippets such as that Peat's has recently been doing work for a major US international bank on the skill-needs of new recruits to the back office and that it has also recently undertaken a comprehensive review of the training and development needs of a major UK merchant banking and securities group. The result included a whole series of tailored training modules on managerial skills.

"The first thing we do when we get involved with a client is to conduct a sweeping training needs analysis of the organization," explained Bob Simm, who has worked with 35 different banks and financial institutions over the last few years. "From there we go on to develop training materials which we deliver to the training staff within the bank. Subsequently they will then be able to run their own training courses in-house, using our materials".

One of the problems facing banks right now is that their own shortage of training expertise is holding back the development of their staff. "That is going to have to change", I was told "The banks know that they are going to have to start growing their own talent and that means having proper training programmes, performance appraisal systems and succession planning".

To get them going on this path and to set in motion the process of change the management consultants are keen to help. "But frankly my belief is that many chief executives in the banking world wouldn't really know where to start investing money in a long-term human resource strategy", commented Joe Liddane, the national training partner at Arthur Young. "So that is where we can come in to start them thinking systematically about their organizational and human resource needs for the future."

Of course, a fair amount of ad-hoc training is already being provided by the big accountancy firms to their banking clients. As Emma Lubbock explained for Price Waterhouse: "It became clear recently that the marketing officers at one of our clients really needed to be trained in one of the areas in which we have a lot of expertise. So we set up a course and ran it very successfully for them. It was really part of the service to the client rather than a product which we were deliberately marketing."

Peat's, it must be said, has a more deliberate drive towards selling specialist courses. In addition to the work of the HRD operation and the on-going work in information technology, Peter Gelatly's banking and financial group within the management consultancy outfit runs tailor-made courses fairly regularly for clients.

Come on you banks, I know you're out there somewhere, so why not admit that you're doing some training? After all, isn't it something you should be proud of?

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FED UP WITH COMMUTING? NEED £13,000 PA (WHO DOESN'T?!)

Kensington and Chelsea businessman needs a good PA to help him with his busy and varied interests. Fast typing, WP experience and a good telephone manner essential. Shorthand preferred.
Start as soon as possible.
Tel. 937 3927 or 938 4149

FINE ART DEALER IN W14

Requires full/part-time Secretary who enjoys working on her own. Knowledge of French and computers desirable. Salary negotiable. Start immediately.

Reply to BOX F09
c/o 1 Virginia Street, London E.1 3DD.

OFFICE MANAGER to £15,500

Masses of variety as office manager/PA to the managing director of this well established firm of computer consultants. Handle all office administration and organisation of social events. 100/55 skills needed.

Please telephone 01-240 3511.
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

B OF E RETURNS

US Federal reserve reporting and general banking. Age 21-27 £12K

English/German bond salesman required by foreign securities house, EC2

Bond sales. Must be experienced in French Franc and Dutch Gilder market. Languages req French/Dutch or French/German.

Tel 01 480 5516 ext 238 or 239
Marshas Recruitment Services Ltd.

MULTI—LINGUAL

We are looking for someone with PA skills, who speaks Cantonese, Mandarin, French and English. Varied administrative/secretarial work. Constant use of all 4 languages, written and spoken. Reading area, salary £10,000.

Contact
John Crisp
07356 77966

MAGAZINE c£10,500

Administration secretary with strong organising ability to run small, young office, tremendous variety and involvement, for outgoing secretary keen to get away from the typewriter. (21+)

01-739 5148 (Rec. Con.) DAYGAR

TOP SECRETARY

For very busy young Chartered Surveyors in West End required to manage office. WP essential. Young assistant provided. Suit hard working and enthusiastic person.

Salary £13,000 + bonus.

Ring
01-437 0526

SECRETARY SCHOOL GRADUATE

Required as Secretary/PA for two young business men in Chelsea. Good typing skills, telephone manner and sense of humour essential. Age 19 to 25.

Telephone
01 351 7596

WORD PROCESSING & COMPUTER TRAINING

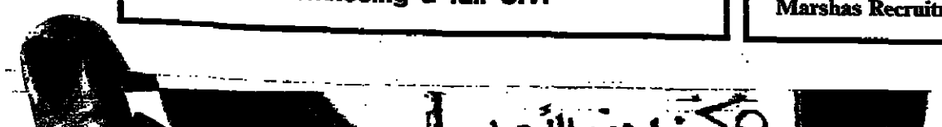
We offer individually tailored courses on the most popular and up-to-date wordprocessing, database and spreadsheet packages.

Contact Anita Hirschberger
CPC Training Centre,
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London EC1M 2PS.
01-353 6851.

"MISS FIX-IT"

Experienced PA with one successful client seeks a second (Professional, Self Employed, Busy) two or three days a week.

Telephone:
Macclesfield
(0625) 23530.



LA CRÉME DE LA CRÉME

Director's Secretary

based in London and Tunbridge Wells. Salary c.£11,500

PPP is now the fastest growing health insurance company in the U.K. Over one and a quarter million people enjoy the service which we offer and the flexibility of our products.

Our Director of Health Services, who is also Chairman and Chief Executive of PPP's Medical Centres, seeks a professional Executive Secretary who can respond to his exacting support requirements. This is a demanding role calling for excellent secretarial skills and the necessary administrative ability to work out of two offices. Due to the nature of the Director of Health Services' role, the successful candidate will work in London 3/4 days per week and the remaining days in Tunbridge Wells.

Applications are invited from mature, responsible candidates who have at least two years' experience of working at Director level and who can convince us that they have the necessary energy and self motivation to thrive in this pressurised and demanding position.

In return for your commitment and enthusiasm you will receive an attractive salary and fringe benefits, including subsidised mortgage after qualifying period and free health insurance, but more importantly the opportunity to participate in the growth of a *highly successful company.*

Applicants should write in the first instance to: Miss P. Wyatt-Ingram, Senior Personnel Officer, PPP House, Crescent Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 2PL.

FEELING CHARITABLE?

£11,000 max.

Then this Belgravia based charity need you to act as Administration Secretary. You will need 80/50, a good sense of humour combined with the maturity to take on a lot of responsibility. Lovely job for someone with the commitment and flexibility to cope with a busy and varied day. Hours 9 - 5. Age open. Perks to include 5 weeks hols; hi's and Pension Scheme.

Bernadette of Beauchamp Place
Recruitment Consultants
185/187 Brompton Rd, SW3 1HE
Tel: 01-589 4422

PERSON FRIDAY

£8,000 + Bonuses

Do you like the idea of free holidays in the West Indies? Are you well spoken, flexible and cheerful, with good S/H and typing? Then this is the job for you working in *super luxurious offices* just off Piccadilly. Young *fun environment.*

Age 19 - 21.

Bernadette of Beauchamp Place
Recruitment Consultants
185/187 Brompton Rd, SW3 1HE
Tel: 01-589 4422

A SPOONFUL OF SUGAR

£10,000

Small Private medical practice nr Gloucester Road are looking for a well spoken well presented young secretary with good typing and reasonably numerate who is keen to learn computer skills. Lots of patient contact

Contact. Age 20 - 24.

Bernadette of Beauchamp Place
Recruitment Consultants
185/187 Brompton Rd, SW3 1HE
Tel: 01-589 4422

INVESTORS CHRONICLE
EDITORIAL Secretary
32½ hrs per week!

FT Business Information (part of the FINANCIAL TIMES GROUP), who publish the Investors Chronicle, Britain's leading stockmarket publication, has a vacancy for a competent secretary aged 21+ to work for its EDITOR and ASSISTANT EDITOR at Greystoke Place near Chancery Lane EC4.

Applicants must have excellent shorthand/typing skills (100/50 wpm), a good educational background and be able to use their own initiative. The Investors Chronicle is a weekly magazine with tight deadlines, therefore the successful candidate must be able to work in a methodical and organised manner often under pressure. This position will most probably suit a GRADUATE, or a confident 2ND JOBBER with previous secretarial experience.

As well as providing a comprehensive secretarial service to the Editor and Assistant Editor, the post holder will perform a variety of administrative tasks.

Salary: £10,000 p.a., five weeks holiday per annum rising to six weeks after two year's service, luncheon vouchers and season ticket loan scheme.

Please apply in writing enclosing a full CV with daytime telephone number to:

FTBI

Miss Berale Flynn
Personnel Assistant (FTBI)
Financial Times
Bracken House
10 Cannon Street
London EC4P 4BY

Alternatively telephone the Personnel Department on 01-236 9750 for an application form.

(NO AGENCIES, thank you)

ADVERTISING

£12,000 neg - KNIGHTSBRIDGE

We are looking for a lively, experienced *secretary to assist two of our directors.*

You should have good secretarial skills and the ability to liaise confidently with clients and with staff here and in our sister agencies around the world. As a key member of a small team, you will need to be an excellent organiser of the office and of special events.

Spoken French or other languages would be helpful but not essential.

For further details please ring Mrs Janie Manning, 01 225 1081

East Anglia Tourist Board

POSSIBLY THE BEST SECRETARIAL JOB IN EAST ANGLIA?

The Director of the East Anglia Tourist Board needs a secretary at their pleasant offices at Hadleigh, Suffolk. It's a job full of variety and interest, with a good deal of responsibility.

You will need immaculate typing, Pitmans shorthand, wp experience, be educated at least to 'A' level, and be able to gain the confidence of other members of the office as well as sort out the boss. Additionally, a deft way with people of every kind and background, 'Times' readers or 'Sun', is essential.

Salary up to £10,000. Pension and BUPA scheme.

Applications in writing, with a CV please, to: **The Director, East Anglia Tourist Board, Toppesfield Hall, Hadleigh, Suffolk. IP7 5DN by 1 July 1988**

COMPLETE RESPONSIBILITY

£16,500

The highly successful Financial Institution is looking for a first-class secretary/PA to work for one of their most senior directors.

He is in charge of Risk Management globally *and needs a secretary* who can become truely involved in his work; *handling projects from* beginning to end, holding the fort in his absence and dealing with the everyday running of the department.

If you have a professional attitude, previous financial experience and a pro-active approach to your work, this is an *opportunity not to be* overlooked.

Skills 80/50 Age 25-35

CITY OFFICE
01-726 8491

ANGELA MORTIMER

City Personnel Consultants Limited

TEMPORARY CONTROLLER EC1
£13,000 (MIN) + COMMISSION

An additional temporary controller is urgently required for our rapidly expanding secretarial/clerical division.

The successful candidate will already be running a temporaries desk working in a Central London location.

They will be well established in an employment agency *career with a professional reputation amongst their clients.*

We offer an excellent working environment, friendly team spirit and an opportunity to use one's creative skills in a busy, pressurised office and good Management prospects in the future.

All applicants will be treated in confidence.

Please telephone Mrs Pamela Dickens, General Manager 01 353 6471 or write to 50, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2PB.

PA TO MD

We are: a leading Company recognised for our professionalism and ethics introducing solicitors to Law Practices in England and for that matter worldwide.

We need: an efficient, unflappable person capable of working under pressure. A flexible approach a very organised mind, good skills (shorthand min 90 and typing 50+). WP experience essential.

The appointee should be aged 23-28 possessing numeracy and *a sense of humour.*

We work hard, play hard and eat well and will pay a salary to match.

Any brave person can apply.

Please call Anne Grant on 01-242 0785

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
to £12,500

Based in a very smart reception area, greet all clients and operate a busy herald switchboard on behalf of this top firm of computer and video consultants. You should be well spoken with 50 wpm typing ability.

Please telephone 01-248 3511
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
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2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

TICKETS TO TEMP

Throughout the summer months we have put together an attractive package for all our temps. Once you've completed a number of interesting and well paid assignments, we'll send you tickets to a hit West End show of your choice.

Please telephone 01-248 3744
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

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LOCAL VACANCIES IN MAJOR FIRMS

BI-LINGUAL French/Eng DIRECTORS SECRETARY To £11,500

AUDIO SECRETARY for Finance Director C £10,000

PERSONNEL SECRETARY Audio - C £10,000

LEGAL SECRETARY Audio - conveyancing & litig. C £9,000

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR Advanced System C £9,000

DMS EMPLOYMENT
33 High Street
Ewell, Surrey
01-393 0901

PA/SECRETARY
Knightsbridge based PLC

Small, extremely busy corporate finance team requires a bright person with excellent secretarial (including WP) *skills and organisational ability.*

You must be flexible, eager to get involved, willing to use your initiative and able to work under pressure. Rewards include salary c£13,000 and a chance to be part of a dynamic, friendly team.

Please write with full CV and references to:

Jacqui Graham, Corporate Finance Department, Authority Investments PLC, 173-176 Sloane St, London SW1X 9QG.

BEAUTIFUL PRINT

An artistic, efficient person with a good eye for design is sought by famous Mayfair fine arts *business issuing glossy catalogues and* advertising in top magazines. To administer *this side of the business,* supervising design and production and buying advertising space, compatible experience is essential. Very busy happy atmosphere; top salary: excellent references required.

Please write with CV to:
The Managing Director, Halcyon Days 14 Brook Street, London W1,
Tel: 01-499 2142

WANT A SLICE OF AMERICAN PIE?

£ NEGOTIABLE PA/EXEC. SEC.

Excellent shorthand/typing/WP. Ability to read and understand financial statements/analyses. Based in Houston with lots of worldwide travel. Marvellous career opportunity as you'll be running the show in the absence *of the Corporate President.*

Contact Bonnie on 01 248 8147

SECRETARY TO CHAIRMAN
(To £12,000)

Capable person 27-35 with good organisational ability and possessing excellent shorthand and WP skills required. Senior responsibilities requiring initiative and flexibility. Non smoker preferred.

Please telephone 01 403 6580

PA SECRETARY

PA Secretary sought by Chairman of leading Pathology services company in Harley Street. Medical experience not essential. Responsible person to supervise workflow of busy office and three other secretaries. Accurate typing. WP. Age 25+. Salary £13,000 negotiable.

Contact Mrs Hazel, Personnel Officer, 935 7710

Ski Solutions

We require Sales Consultants to organise ski holidays throughout the Alps. Sound knowledge of ski resorts essential, together with a good telephone manner. Salary c.£10,000.

Please contact: Amanda Woodbury on 01-351 7451.

CLUTTONS

Chartered Surveyors require a

PA/SECRETARY

for Senior Partner at their Canterbury Office. Must be intelligent and enthusiastic and able to communicate well with all people at all levels. Salary negotiable. No Agencies.

Please telephone Mrs. J. K. Smith: (0227) 457441 for further details.

£11,000 + PA/SEC to M.D.

Unique opportunity for a career minded person to *organise the administration* of a small but fast expanding quality foods company with vast potential and a label that is becoming a household name. Must have bookkeeping *experience and lots of* initiative. Age 22-30.

Telephone 01 222 8866 Ext 2215/2215
No agencies

COSMETICS COMPANY

An ideal opportunity for a bright, well- spoken person to learn our *business in South* Kensington. Typing required, telephone Emma Beattie

01-373 8240
between 9-5

INTERNATIONAL CONSULTANCY *FIRM*

Requires experienced Secretary/PA for MD.

Send CV and references to 41 Rouge, 22 Baker Street, London W1M 1DF.

AUDIO £12,000

Details posted overnight of several "One-off" Client's vacancies in W.1 and West London for Sec/ PA's with good style education and organising ability. If you call Premium Secretaries 01-486 2867 before 6.45 pm.

LEGAL LA CREME

MAYFAIR

Our friendly practice (20 staff) needs:

- **LITIGATION SECRETARY** to assist busy young lady solicitor
- **COMPANY/CONVEYANCING SECRETARY** to work for hard pressed young male solicitor.

Good secretarial skills, solid legal background and WP experience on IMB Displaywrite 3 essential. Flexible starting time, 21 days holidays, BUPA, STL.

£12,750 pa

PHONE 409 2299

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT OLD BAILEY

Newgate Reporters Ltd. require experienced CAT *WRITERS OR PEN WRITERS retraining on CAT* available. High earnings.

Please contact Mrs Diane Curtis
01 248 3277 ext 2430

STEPPING STONES

WINE COMPANY W1

Seeks College leaver for computer sales order processing. Bright telephone *manner and interest in wine will help in* customer contact. Non smoker with *driving licence preferred.* Good introduction to the wine trade at £7,500 + *benefits and wine course sponsorship.* Write to S.D. Moss, Michael Druitt Wines, 9 Deanery St, London W1Y 5LF.

...its appreciation of the sterling efforts during the year of our loyal staff, especially that nice temporary typist we took on for a week last June from Bernadette of Bond St.



ADMIN ASSISTANT

Young, expanding design group, based in Earls Court, require Trainee Admin Assistant. Training will be given on computer, word-processor etc.

Contact: Marina Newman on 01-370 6559

TEMPTING TIMES

BUSY West End Consultancy seeks Temp. Sec. for 6 mths. Long hours. *£9.50 p.h.* Tel: 01 930 4562.

DECISIVE all in one with *Shorthand. MD level. £9 per* hour. 01 403 7588.

LONG term PA/Secretary with W/P needed in Chelsea, top rates. Urgent. 01-730 2212 Winifred Johnson. Rec. Cons.

RECEPTIONIST - Temps. Top rates, top clients for High calibre temporary receptionists. Immediate bookings. Call Krysia Misayal, Anthony Cook Bureau (Rec Cons) 01-248-3404/5403.

NON-SECRETARIAL

PERSON Friday required to help in beautiful West End professional West End office. Flexible duties can include Reception, Word processing, some cooking, constant coffees, and general office duties according to taste. Hours also flexible to fit in with your personal life. Personality, brains, effort and ability to type absolutely essential. All else forgiven. *Salary negotiable.* Apply Mr Kent 935 2746.

PART TIME VACANCIES

SHORTHAND-TYPIST/P.A.

Required for hotel consultant in Mayfair Estate Agency. 4/5 days per week, hours by arrangement. Would suit self-employed mature person. Excellent Remuneration.

PLEASE RING DEBBIE CAINES ON *01-499 6291.*

TEMPTING TIMES

ALL UNDERGRADS with good secretarial skills, urgently required for interesting bookings *at top rates.* Short or long term assignments for summer vacations. Phone: Kate Morris-Eyton 01 583 0065 Meredith Scott Recruitment.

SUPER SECRETARIES

ALFRED MARKS RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Entertainment Law

Shorthand Advantage

£15,000 - £20,000

Using your excellent secretarial skills for correspondence, reports and contracts. You will be acting as communication link between MD and staff, prioritising workloads and motivating staff in this hectic artistes agency.

Please call Robert Burke, Elizabeth Keat or James Brown on 01 485 5855.

Alfred Marks Bureau 160 Camden High Street London NW1 ONE

PLUG IN TO THE POWERHOUSE

ARTS We have numerous career openings *in the arts and media* world for bright and ambitious secretaries. Salary £8,000-£14,000. Call Ieady for more details. Finesse Appointments Limited 01-499 3531/3661 Rec Cons.

BAYSWATER - £13,000. Unique property search company, providing a specialist service to an exclusive client base, needs a well spoken, efficient secretary to join this friendly, fun, young team. They will really rely upon you to run their busy office, smoothly dealing with *all* the administration, liaising with clients, handling lots of telephone calls and generally holding the fort. Occasionally you may organise small in house lunches and visit properties. Excellent educational background, self sufficiency, good sense of humour and sound secretarial CV necessary. Skills: rusty shorthand/Audio/60 typing/WP. Please call 434 4512 Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

NON-SECRETARIAL

MATURE S.R.N. salary around £9,500 p.a. required for long term commitment in busy office. Will train. Varied duties. Typing preferable not essential. Must be well spoken, self motivated and enthusiastic. *Please ring Mrs. Fowles (day)* 836-6397 and (evenings) 266-1986.

RECEPTIONIST/ Telephonist. SW8 - smart, well spoken person. 19-25, to assist with conferences, admin etc. Word Associates 01-577 6433.

£13 - £15,000. Conveyancing exp. audio/admin disposn. mature/cheerful Knightsbridge/NW1/EC4. Ring Mrs Prosser 01 584 2844 (eves 789 7488) Belgravia Bureau.

£14,000 + bens. Experience PA/Administrator for Chief Exec. Intl University College 1st class presentation/communication skills/organising ability/sh & WP (min. 1mo). Ring Mrs Prosser 01 584 2844 (eves 789 7488) Belgravia Bureau.

EDITORIAL Sec/Asst. mid 20's. South ken location for budding Editor who is interested in world Geography. Willing to use competent SH/typing skill to limited extent. *Lots of admin* and responsibility. To £9,000. Covent Garden Bureau, 383 7696.

FASHION Merchandising Assistant from £7,500 + benefits to work with major retailing group, close Victoria Stn. Would suit someone young, numerate with good admin ability. Immediate start. Call Debra Smith Office Angels Recruitment Consultants 01 630 0844.

LEGAL £12,000 PA with legal experience (any type) is sought to work for the Legal Advisor in prestigious Int'l co., High St Ken. You will travel overseas to help arrange board meetings. Lots of scope for responsibility and initiative. *Age open.* 80/50 skills. Perks inc. subsidised mortgage, PPP and leisure centre. Call Vivien, TED Agency 01-736 9857.

MEDIA the media dept of this expanding advertising agency needs a quick thinking, forthright secretary who is not afraid to become involved in the stresses and strains of this dedicated media team. Regular client contact and liaison with TV and media organisations will ensure full involvement. Typing 40 wpm. Salary £10,500+ benefits. Finesse Appointments Limited 01 499 3531/3661 Rec Cons.

OFFICE Junior wanted for a small music company. Phone 229 3111.

PA/Sec - Publishing - c£12,000. Young fun publishing Co in Covent garden need a PA/Sec (no shorthand) to organise them! 'O' or 'A' levels needed for this interesting position. Good Prospects. Call Cathy 831 7572 Hempstead Personnel Consultants.

£11,000 to work in very prestigious office on Sloane Square. Competent and numerate secretary required to deal confidentially with tenants and accountants. Age mid 20's. Excellent benefits package. Phone O.V. Selection (Rec Cons) 01 828 8345

WHAT will you do now ? As a recent graduate (25+) you are anxious to make the right decision. You *enjoy helping others* and want to use your entrepreneurial qualities. Our recruitment team is seeking a new colleague to join in our success. Starting salary £9,000 - £10,000. Early review and bonuses. *Interested ? then ring* Marjorie Updale at Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St, EC4. 353 7696.

PERSONNEL Secretary for large international Co Self-motivated with good communicative and organisational skills. Lots of variety. Involved in promotions and presentations. Salary £12,000 + Company benefits. Ring Annette Hughes on 748-5757. PMJ Personnel.

PROMOTIONS Working in the Marketing Dept of this international wines and spirits retailer you will be actively involved in the promotion of leading brands. Your outgoing personality and business flair will ensure your success in liaising with advertising agencies, conducting product research and organising promotional events. Competent shorthand and typing skills. Age 19-25. £11,000 plus free products and rapid career progression. Finesse Appointments Limited 01 499 3531/3661 Rec Cons.

PROPERTY P.A. - 2nd Jobber £11,500. Assist two new young surveyors in a new position that has arisen in this large well known West End Company. For more information ring Caroline Waltinger 437-4502 Ace Foster Beasley Rec Cons.

RECEPTION - £11,000. Small successful business communications Company based in super offices in W1 need a friendly, professional receptionist duties will *include* greeting visitors, answering a busy switchboard, ordering stationery, keeping office diary and generally running reception area. Sense of humour and charm combined with previous reception experience + good presentation essential. Aged 20s. Please call 434 4512 Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

SECRETARY/General Assist. (days per week by arrangement) req'd for Devonshire St., professional consulting practice (child psychology). Candidates should have good academic background, accurate *typing, a* patient, professional approach and caring telephone manner. Salary £10,000 p.a. (pro rata). Write or telephone Managing Director, Mosely's Executive Selection, 100, Baker Street, *London W1.* Tel:935-8694.

BANKING Benefits for Secretary to work with Director of International City bank. c£12,000. *Word Associates 01-377 6433.*

PA in Kingston - To £15,000 plus benefits - Exceptional opening for a bright, articulate self-starter with this world-renowned international concern. As P.A. to their innovative, high powered MD, your role will embrace organising personnel file; composing your own correspondence; co-ordinating worldwide travel; handling office administration etc. Initiative, superb organising flair and confident skills (90/60) essential. Proficiency in languages a must. Call 01-409-1232 *The Work Shop.*

RECEPTIONIST Word processor operator wanted for prestigious office in the West End. Varied work available. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable. *Apply Mr London 935 2748.*

SECRETARIES for Architects & Designers. Permanent & Temporary positions. AMSA specialist Rec Cons 01-734 0632

S/H in property to £12,000. Beautiful offices. Friendly property Co. Lots of scope for involvement. Call Claire on 01 628 1134, Ambassador Personnel.

SLOANE SQ £11,500 + bens init free parking. PA to Exec. of non commercial org. with divers interests. *Sn/audio/WP skills.* Ring Mrs Prosser 01 584 2844 (eves 789 7488) Belgravia Bureau.

WANT to be Lady of the Manor? £Negotiable. PA/Researcher needed for mansion house in Southern Ireland to handle all admin and sec functions and supervise domestic staff. Excellent shorthand/typing/WP. Willing to work in different locations on a *worldwide basis. Ability to* read and understand financial statements/analyses. Contact Bonnie on 01 248 8141

Continued from page 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

CRETE
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Anglo greek family offer beautiful private villas/studios some with pools, some on the beach and some tucked away in tiny cretan villages. Pls ring for our small friendly brochure.
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BARBADOS BARGAINS in Turkey. Sail from our base in Bodrum on a 28ft-42ft yacht. June 26 or July 3 for 2 wks from £299 pp inc ft. July 10 or 17 for 2 wks from £378 pp inc ft. Yacht & Chateau Tel 01 994 6477 (24hrs) ATOL 2272.

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CHEAP FLIGHTS Italy, France, Scandi., Spain, Austria, Rome, Faro, USA and many other destinations worldwide. Airforce 01-508 2283 *Atol 1817.*

COSTCUTTERS on flights/hols to Europe, USA & most destinations. Diplomat Travel Services, Ltd. 01-730 2201. ABTA. IATA. ATOL 1366.

DISCOUNT FARES worldwide Jupiter Travel. 01-434 0734. 91 Regent St W1. Access/Visa accepted.

FLIGHT Market. Spain, Portugal, Greece, Italy, Germany, Turkey, Yugoslavia, USA, Canada. Tel: 01-620 0330 ABTA. All c/c accepted.

FLIGHTS Canaries, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Corfeu, Faliraki, Ltd, 01 471 0047, ATOL 1640 Access/Visa.

GREECE. Beautiful family house by the sea, £180pw. Late cancellations June & Sept. 01 727 4065.

GREECE BARGAINS. Late specials for June, some July vacancies. Unlimited windsurfing Sun Total 01 948 6922

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JOBURG Cairo Kenya Harare Dar Accra. Never knowingly undersold. Exodus tau Tel. 01-280 5033, Gatehouse, 1-3 St John's Sq. EC1M 4DH TX: 925581.

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OVERSEAS TRAVEL

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MOROCCO BOUND Regent St. W1. 01-734 6307 Asta 44812/Atol 847

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EXPERIENCED Cook for young family holidaying at their villa by the sea in Spain, 15th July - 6th September. Age 23-30. Must have some experience in cooking for housepartes of upto 16 people. Non smoker, car driver essential. High salary, pleasant accomodation & all travelling expenses to & from Spain will be offered to the right person. Call Christine Cooke on 0800 282800.

HOUSEKEEPERS, married couples cook, required for UK. Contact Vanessa Bancroft Agency, 53 Broomhill Rd. Orpington, Kent. 0689 31701

LIVE-IN help for *artist mother of 2 boys.* 9 and 3. Non smoker. Driver preferred. Housework, cooking, child care. Chelsea and Hampstead. Considerable. £ 361 4975 (eve) or 01 720 1402 (day).

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ROYAL HOUSEHOLD Butler seeks post based London/USA. Tel: Hyde Park International 01 730 0112.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity - Belgian Soldiers' Graves Trust The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this Charity. Copies can be obtained from them at St. Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX ref: 247215-A1-CDNSJM.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106 (1)
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
NO. 005080 OF 1987
AVATAR COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David Llewellyn Morgan, Chartered Accountant of Succer and Oppenheim & Partners, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London, EC3N 2NP was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 29 March 1988.

Dated this 10th day of June 1988
D L MORGAN - LIQUIDATOR

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
HUDSONS OFFSHORE HOLDINGS LIMITED
(In Receivership)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to *Rule* 3.9 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of Hudsons Offshore Holdings Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse, Ground Floor, No.1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL on Wednesday 29th day of June 1988 at 10.30 o'clock in the fore noon. The Receivers' report will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to represent the creditors.

A Creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting only if details in writing of the debt claimed to be due to him by the company have been given to the administrative receivers at Price Waterhouse, No.1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL no later than 12.00 noon on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the Insolvency Rules 1986.

Creditors may vote either in person or by proxy and a proxy should be lodged with the administrative receivers if possible before the meeting. A secured creditor is entitled to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debts after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him. Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or to vote.

Dated this 9th day of June 1988.

CC BSRD
Joint Administrative Receiver

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
HUDSONS PROPERTY & ESTATES LIMITED
(In Receivership)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of Hudsons Property & Estates Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse, Ground Floor, No.1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL on Wednesday 29th day of June 1988 at 10.00 o'clock in the fore noon. The Receivers' report will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to represent the creditors.

A Creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting only if details in writing of the debt claimed to be due to him by the company have been given to the administrative receivers at Price Waterhouse, No.1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL no later than 12.00 noon on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the Insolvency Rules 1986.

Creditors may vote either in person or by proxy and a proxy should be lodged with the administrative receivers if possible before the meeting. A secured creditor is entitled to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debts after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him. Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or to vote.

Dated this 9th day of June 1988.

CC BSRD
Joint Administrative Receiver

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106 (1)
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
NO. 006202 OF 1987
THE MEISTER KITCHEN COMPANY LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr Roger Arthur Powdrill, Chartered Accountant of Succer and Oppenheim & Partners, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London, EC3N 2NP was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 6 April 1988.

Dated this 9th day of June 1988
R A POWDRILL - LIQUIDATOR

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 003148 OF 1988
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF MANPAK LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 23rd day of May 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above-named company from £5,500,000 to £2,981,040 by cancelling $18,940 Ordinary Shares of £1 each.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on Monday the 27th day of June 1988.

Any creditor or shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 15th day of June 1988
NICHOLSON, GRAHAM & JONES
(PSOR/KD)
19-21 Moorgate, London EC2R 6AU
Solicitors for the above-named Company

PEAK PROMOTIONS LIMITED
COMPANY NO: 1918590

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 46 (1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 that Michael James Newick, F.C.A. and Philip Monjack, F.C.A. of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Partners, Peter House, Oxford Street, Manchester M1 5AB, were appointed Administrative Receivers of the whole of the property of the above company on Tuesday, 31st May, 1988 by the National Bank P.L.C. under the powers contained in a Debenture dated 20th December, 1985.

IN THE SUPREME COURT
BRITISH COLUMBIA
NOTICE OF INSTITUTED SERVICE
TO: Ellen Elizabeth Newton

Your Husband, Bernard Louis Newton, has filed a Petition for Divorce, Action No. 20060, in the District Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, British Columbia, asking for divorce. Your whereabouts being unknown, the Court by Order dated March 25th, 1988 ordered service of Petition on you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to defend or counter-claim, the steps you must take and times within which you must take them are set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with Notice will be mailed to you on request, addresses to the District Registrar, Supreme Court at 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, making reference to Registry No. 20060. If you do not file an Answer to the said District Registry and take the other steps set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition within 21 days of the date of publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and 21 days thereafter the Petitioner may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

DEPUTY DISTRICT REGISTRAR
No 20060
VICTORIA REGISTRY
IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
BETWEEN: BERNARD LOUIS NEWTON
PETITIONER
AND: ELLEN ELIZABETH NEWTON
RESPONDENT
ORDER : MWL/BI FILE 02684
MCKIMM & LOTT
Barristers and Solicitors
9830 Fourth Street
Sidney, B.C.
V8L 2Z5 656-3961

SHOW JUMPING

Lost prizes provide an incentive for Whitaker

By Jenny MacArthur

John Whitaker and Next Milton, Britain's top show-jumping partnership, will make their first public appearance this week since the announcement 10 days ago that Next Milton is *unavaiable for the Olympic* Games.

Whitaker is among 27 British riders, including the eight on the Olympic shortlist, who have qualified to compete at the four-day Royal International Horse Show which starts today at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre.

Whitaker has an added incentive for winning a share of the £92,000 prize-money on offer this week. His exclusion from the Olympic team – the horse's owners Mr and Mrs Tom Bradley do not want to risk their horse travelling to Korea – means that he has also been left out of some of the preparatory events for the Olympics. This includes the Aachen Nations Cup event later this month.

Whitaker needs to compensate with some good wins this week if he is to keep himself and Next Milton at the head of the leading prize-winners' list.

The two richest competitions of the week are the Midland Bank Championship for the King George V on Saturday night with a £2,600 first prize and Sunday night's Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix, worth £5,500 to the winner. In 1986 Whitaker won both events – the former on Ryan's Son and the latter on Next Milton, then only eight years old.

Last year it was Malcolm Pyrah with Towerlands Anglezarke, who won both classes. Pyrah, one of the shortlisted riders, is likely to be Whitaker's main rival this week. He showed at Hickstead 10 days ago where he was fourth in the Grand Prix, that Towerlands Anglezarke, now 17, is as fit and well as ever.

Whitaker has ensured that *Nick Skelton will be another* rival by lending him one of his best horses, Next Hopscotch. The other shortlisted riders competing are Robert and Harvey Smith, David Broome, Janet Hunter and Joe Turi. Liz Edgar is attempting her sixth win in Sunday afternoon's Queen Elizabeth II Cup.

As well as competing against several former cup winners Mrs Edgar will have to reckon with her 17-year old daughter, Maria, who showed at Windsor last month when winning five classes that she is mroe than able to hold her own in senior competition.

GLIDING

May keeps in touch

By a Special Correspondent

After two days of competition Robin May, of Britain, flying the two-seater ASH25 solo, is holding steady at sixth place overall in the open class of the European championships at Rayskala, Finland.

The German pilot, Holger Back, a strong and experienced contender who finished a close second to Brian Spreckley in the world championships 15m class in Australia last year, separates May from his British colleague, Ralph Jones.

Early in the day cumulus clouds made good thermals but these spread out by early afternoon, creating large dead areas, 20 miles wide, which competitors had to cross or divert around, before possibly gaining areas of new thermals.

There were consequently several early "landouts" including Peter Sheard, of Britain, (Pentus A) at 143km of the 361km 15m class. The diversions to find lift meant that true task distances were half as much again as those set, extending the flying time to seven hours for some.

International rules prohibit pilots substituting their aircraft if the original is damaged "by pilot or his (ground handling) crew." The real purpose of this is to remove temptations for foolhardy flying, especially by contestants gliding out for maximum distance into unlandable areas for the sake of a few *marginal points*.

The crew servicing the Norwegian John-Eirik Laupsa – despite recommendations not to fill ballast tanks with pressurized water-hoses – split his LS6A's wing beyond repair.

The contest director's decision to prevent his continuing with another craft was disputed and went to the international jury, where most team managers advocated the spirit of the rule and the Norwegian was permitted to continue.

SECOND DAY: Open 401km triangle (of 13): 1, Panikka (Fin, Nimbus 3), 96.6kph, 1,000 pts; 2, Kurstjens (Neth, Nimbus 3), 96.3kph, 995; 3, Hollighaus (WG, Nimbus 3), 91.5kph, 916;. British placings: 7, R May (ASH 25), 86.3kph, 829; 8, R Jones (Nimbus 3), 66.8kph, 510. Overall: 1, Andersen (Den, Nimbus 3), 1,859; 2, Kurstjens, 1,834; 3, Hollighaus, 1,780. British: 6, May, 1,580; 8, Jones, 1,325. 15m, 361km triangle (of 30): 1, Naves (Fr, LS6B), 78.2kph, 1,000; 2, Lherm (Fr, LS6) and Stouffs (Bel, LS8), 77.0kph, 977. British: 20, Edyvean (Ventus B), 62.3kph, 708; 28, Sheard (Ventus A), 143km, 168. Overall: 1, Meuser (WG, Ventus C), 1,943; 2, Shuit (Neth, LS8B), 1,938; 3, Centka (Pol, LS8B), 1,937. British: 19, Edyvean, 1,506; 27, Sheard, 988. Standard, 312 km polygon (of 28/25 finishers):1, Vermeer (Neth, ASW 19), 79.0kph, 1,000; 2, Trzechiak (Pol, Discus D), 77.7kph, 951; 3, Huybreckx (Bel, LS4), 76.7kph, 943. British: 21, Lysakowski (Discus B), 65.0kph, 703. Overall: 1, Hansen (Den, Discus), 1,932 : 2, Lopitaux (Fr, Discus B), 1,926. 3, Trzechiak, 1,923. British: 26, Lysakowski, 917.

● Yesterday's report from Finland confused Ralph Jones (Nimbus 3), heading the British team, and his son Steve Jones who was second pilot of Robin May's two-seater record in practice.

SPORTS LETTERS

Bringing cricket into disrepute

From Ms Jane Teather

Sir, Cricketers, like other sports people, musicians and many others, have always – like it or not – had their fair share of groupies. There is no reason to suppose that there was a temporary suspension of this behaviour when the present selectors were themselves playing. Perhaps they've just forgotten.

What Mike Gatting did or did not do in private is his own business. His "crime" seems to have been that he was unfortunate enough to be picked on by the gutter Press. And so the authorities, in their wisdom, decide to punish the victim.

Admittedly, there were other reasons for sacking him (though I do not believe that he should have been sacked at all); the selectors ignored these.

Precisely who is bringing cricket into disrepute? The selectors, by giving any credence whatsoever to a section of the Press which should be treated with contempt it deserves, have scored an own goal, the magnitude of which only they seem stupid enough not to comprehend. They have made themselves and the game a laughing stock; as a genuine and dedicated supporter I feel saddened and betrayed.

If the "good name" of cricket is to be restored, it's time that the game was run by people with an intelligent perception of the real world; not by men too inept and insensitive to realize when they have shot themselves in the foot.

Yours sincerely,
JANE TEATHER,
Flat 7, 53 Tollington Park, N4.

From Mr Anthony Roberts

Sir, The salacious interest shown in Mr Gatting's private life is most distasteful. However, the predictable parrot cries of gutter Press and personal privacy thereby engendered have only served to obscure the real issue: are late nights and alcohol a fit and suitable way for any professional cricketer (let alone the captain of England) to prepare for a day's play in what should be, for him, one of the most important matches of the *entire season*?

The answer must surely be no.

Yours sincerely,
ANTHONY J. ROBERTS
36 Wilbury Crescent,
Hove, East Sussex.

From Mr Malcolm Foulkes

Sir, Each generation strives for change; it is the nature of the beast. We must accept that the standards and values of our own generation will not be those of the generation we bear. We have no choice. They will bury us.

Those who govern English cricket should recognize this. The generation which packs the stands (and pays the bills) is not interested in the image of yesterday. They want to have a good time, they want to win and they want the administrators to stand right behind the team and fight fire with fire if necessary.

Lame excuses and official complaints spluttered out each time our side succumbs to successful professional cheating by other international sides has earned us a reputation as bad losers and "whingeing Poms".

Combating cheating will not be effected by admonishing our boys when they run out of tether. Neither will the game be improved by reacting to scurrilous Fleet Street hacks on the apparent basis of no smoke without fire. In this day and age it is ludicrous, almost puerile, to victimize a man for chatting up a barmaid. Kings of England and 10-shilling tailors have done far worse and still find favour.

The red herring about sponsors and tarnished images is utter nonsense. Sponsors are interested in sales first and their own image a long, long way second. So should English cricket.

Yours faithfully,
MALCOLM FOULKES.
10 Duart Court,
New Milton, Hampshire.

From Mr Roland Coombs

Sir, A book in my possession, now alas out of print, entitled *Cricketing Courtesy* examines the characteristics of a good *captain*:

"He knows the game thoroughly and uses his knowledge with tact, common sense and perfect manners. In order to acquire this knowledge he reads and reads again the writings of the great captains of cricket. There is a wealth of such literature readily available and such research could never be anything but pleasurable and informative. It will moreover result in helping him to gain the respect of spectators and players alike. Without this respect, a captain's task will be neither easy nor amusing."

Yours faithfully,
ROLAND COOMBS.
2 Netherside, Bromley Road,
Bingley, West Yorkshire.

From Mr J. S. Howe

Sir, I have great sympathy with Mike Gatting but unfortunately the TCCB were left with no alternative but to drop him. However, I wonder if the so called journalists who wrote the story feel any sympathy. I strongly doubt it.

My wife and I ran an hotel in Scotland and Ian Botham stayed with us during his charity walk as did several Press and television reporters. I was offered money by two of these gentlemen if I could dig up any scandal on Botham. We had to ask them on several occasions to moderate their language in front of other guests.

In conversation, punctuated by four-letter words and maniacal laughter at their own wit, it became apparent that their knowledge of sport was just about nil and their appreciation of good behaviour non-existent. Isn't it about time the public were made aware of the 'yobbos' who write this stuff and then maybe we can better judge its worth?

Yours sincerely,
J.S. HOWE.
Winkler/Howe Associates Ltd,
6 St Georges Place,
Brighton, East Sussex.

From Mr V. A. Cox

Sir, I won my first England hockey cap in 1937 against Scotland at St Andrews. On the morning of the match I played 12 holes of golf on the Old Course. The selectors reprimanded me for frivolously dissipating my energy so soon before the game, which, fortunately for me, England won handsomely. What would have been their reactions had I spent the eve of the game in late night social drinking – with or without female company?

Yours faithfully,
VIVIAN COX.
41 Firgrove Hill,
Farnham, Surrey.

From Mr T. J. Broadbent

Sir, It is debatable whether or not the TCCB is justified in policing players' morals, but it is clear that the England cricket team is weaker without Mr Gatting. It is also clear that cricket will continue to decline in popularity unless England starts winning. So Mr May's decision to sack Mr Gatting leads to a questionable gain and certain loss.

If Mr May believes in accountability, he must consider leaving the chairmanship to other, abler hands.

Yours sincerely,
T. J. BROADBENT.
42 Lots Road,
Chelsea, SW10.

From Brigadier F. R. Webster

Sir, Recent happenings in the world of sport remind me of an amusing discussion at Cambridge before the War. The combined Oxford and Cambridge athletic team were competing against two well known American universities. They had a world famous miler in their team. While they were staying in Cambridge before the match, he became extremely friendly with an attractive usherette at one of the cinemas. In the match, he performed well below par, and was beaten. Subsequently there was some discussion as to whether the usherette should be awarded a "Blue" for her contribution to our victory.

Yours faithfully,
F. R. WEBSTER.
The Old House, Church Street,
Mere, Warminster.

From Mr C. S. R. W. Campbell

Sir, Perhaps the hard done-by Mr Gatting ought to rename his book "Slip Catcher", thus ensuring a comfortable future.

Or will the TCCB score another thousand marks for inconsistency and incompetence before the end of May?

Yours faithfully,
C. S. R. W. CAMPBELL.
44 Trigon Road, SW8.

Past failures of the board

From Mr N. Alexander-Mason

Sir, With the West Indies cricketers presently the visitors to our country, it seems an apt time to query past and more recent inadequacies in the make-up of our Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB).

The indifference of the selectors has been well chronicled and ridiculed over the last few seasons, but compared to the major issue of South Africa and their "interpretation" of the Gleneagles Agreement of 1977, selection is only a minor triviality. In a curious way, the two are closely linked.

The basic message embodied in the agreement was that those present would not tolerate links with South Africa in its present state.

The present England team includes Graham Gooch and John Emburey, both of whom participated in that unfortunate rebel tour to South Africa in 1982. It also includes numerous players who have either played or coached in that country in recent times. At the start of the season the selectors chose Monte Lynch, a member of the rebel West Indian side which visited South Africa in 1983-84.

It is not so much the players who are to blame for going where they surely appreciate the consequences. It is the selectors and the TCCB in general who are at fault for failing to adhere to that Gleneagles Agreement. It is not right that a board of control with apparently strong principles should let players, employees, of theirs, escape without lasting punishment. The West Indies board imposed a lifetime ban on those playing in South Africa.

Rebel tours to South Africa can only be seen as unprincipled, money-making ventures. For our board to invite the likes of Gooch and Emburey back into the Test team after a mere three-year suspension during which time they had the audacity to continue playing Currie Cup cricket in South Africa is disgraceful, and, as the trip to the Caribbean in 1986 demonstrated, was not exactly appreciated by those with whom it is imperative, for the health of the game, we get on.

The time has come for a radical restructuring of the TCCB. There are far too many ex-players involved, who over the years, grow very attached to those whom they are supposed to be governing. For the success of any establishment, whether it is a school or a cricket board, it is important that there is a respected hierarchy, which, if necessary, rules from a position of aloofness.

We also need to start involving more "outside influence", people who have not necessarily played first-class or Test cricket, but who qualify for such vital jobs on the grounds of equal knowledge and appreciation of the game.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS ALEXANDER-MASON, 27 Parkbury Court,
Talbot Road, Oxton, Wirral.

Accepting selectorial decisions

From Dr Mark Bailey

Sir, Mr Richie Harrison (June 2) is wholly justified in rebuking any sportsman who publicly berates selectors for not being selected. However, my own "song and dance" about the RFU's decision to use Buttimore as a replacement on the present tour to Australia – rather than myself – was not quite what it seemed.

I read in a number of papers that I was "furious" and "mad" at being overlooked by the selectors. Not so: anyone who gets angry about sport needs to reassess their priorities. Sub-editorial licence was obviously at work here. Such extremes of emotion make better copy than "perplexed" or "mildly irritated". At least the non-selection spared us an attributed "over the moon, Brian."

What appeared in the national Press was a subtle distortion of comments made to a local newspaper, which in fact contained no reference to the vicissitudes of selection. I take it as a basic tenet that all sportsmen must accept selectorial decisions, whether they agree with them or not. My criticism was of a system which led an amateur into believing he was flying out to Australia within 72 hours, and which then performed an about-turn a few hours later.

The cause of this stop-start was less important than its effect. Even without the added complication of an impending house purchase, I had to rely heavily upon the goodwill and nature of others to reschedule my life at such short notice. To make all those preparations, and then to have to undo them soon afterwards, is worthy of comment. And a comment is all it was, for I cannot sing and am appalling on the dance floor.

Professional sportsmen can re-orientate their lives at short notice: amateurs need more sensitive handling. Pass the kid-gloves, please.

Yours furiously,
MARK BAILEY,
Gonville and Caius College,
Cambridge.

Lessons of defeat

From Mr Owen Thomas

Sir, I wonder if perhaps the present tours of England and Wales to Australasia are not actually a blessing in disguise. There was perhaps a feeling of complacency within both countries at the end of the season after their relative successes. This has been dispelled by the recent results and hopefully we can learn from this.

The international matches show that, if anything, we should have more tours, so that our top players can experience playing teams in front of hostile crowds. Preferably this would mean biennial tours to either New Zealand, Australia or Argentina, with a less exerting one to the developing countries such as Canada and the United States, Soviet Union and Romania or the South Sea Islands in between. This would mean, of course, the end of the British Lions, but I believe this is one of the reasons for the mediocrity of the home countries. For too long people have taken for granted that the only way we can compete with New Zealand is to join forces rather than as the individual countries.

On a national level, the standard of club rugby must improve. The unions should improve training and advice for trainers. The amount of competitive matches must rise. In England, this should mean an integrated club, county and divisional system, rather than these competitions conflicting, as is the case at the moment. In Wales, the introduction of a league system has to be a priority. The traditional friendlies can be left to the end of the season. Finally, short club tours, especially to France, should be more commonplace.

Yours faithfully,
OWEN M. THOMAS
12 Avenue Road,
Warley, Brentwood, Essex.

Joys of Milk Race

From Mr D. Merson

Sir, Does the British public know what it is missing by not turning out in its hundreds to watch the Milk Race? It passed near here recently and it is well worth going to watch. I understand now why the French get so excited about their Tour every year.

To see the cavalcade of colour pass by on your local highway is an impressive sight. First the cars with spare cycles on their roofs, then the half dozen or so stage leaders, glancing nervously behind themselves, weaving in and out, attaching themselves to the slipstream of the man in front. More cars, and then nothing but the buzz and hum of a hundred approaching tyres on tarmac, growing in volume by the second. Then you see them, a solid rectangle, bunched incredibly close to each other, shielding each other from the wind, and moving at a steady 20-25 miles an hour.

This is the pack, the hounds, relentlessly pursuing the leaders who have dared to break away from them.

With a long whoosh they flashed by, some chatting to their neighbour, one eating a banana, another drinking from a flask. In their midst was the overall leader wearing his *maillot jaune*, but I saw him not. I was too fascinated by the confidence each has in the other to maintain the same speed and line. I would be scared out of my wits were I in the middle of them. Then came the stragglers, desperately seeking the shelter of the pack. More cars with spare wheels on their roofs. Then suddenly the road was empty. The few spectators wandered away, the cows and sheep resumed their munching, and the first cars of normal traffic appeared.

I shall be there next year if they come this way again.

Yours sincerely,
D. MERSON
10 Bempton Drive,
Bridlington, N Humberside.

Members value championship more highly

From Mr P. J. West

Sir, Having been a member of the Hampshire County Cricket Club for the past 21 years I would like to congratulate the team upon reaching the Benson and Hedges Cup final but I am perturbed by the comments made by Mark Nicholas (June 8) when he says: "I think our supporters would rather get to a cup final than win the championship."

Maybe he is right, but I hope that he is differentiating between a supporter and a member for I am convinced that most members of the county clubs are still primarily interested in the championship and hence the coverage given to this competition in this newspaper and other serious sections of the Press.

It was not so many years ago that counties appealed vigorously to all who paid their admission money at the gate to become club members as it was said that membership was the life-blood of county cricket. Nowadays it seems that the clubs are now far more concerned with those large business organizations, rather than individuals, who put money into the clubs through sponsorship and by hiring hospitality boxes. It could be that these "supporters" are indeed more interested in the one-day competitions as will be those individual "supporters" who will be singing and chanting at Lord's (spoiling the occasion as invariably happens at limited-overs finals) who will tell you that they have been lifelong Hampshire supporters but would never dream of actually going along to see a cricket match either before or after the final.

The genuine Hampshire supporters are loyal members who, whilst obviously wishing that the county win their matches, do not mind if they draw or lose providing that the team has been involved in keen, competitive cricket, preferably utilizing local talent. It must be recognized that many of us have to work during the week and are therefore unable to see our team in action as often as we would wish, but Mr Nicholas can be assured that there is nothing we would like more than for the current team to emulate the feats of the 1961 and 1973 Hampshire teams by winning the county championship.

Yours faithfully,
P. J. WEST
31 Chantry Road,
Chessington,
Surrey.

Unfailing fortitude

From David A. Baxter

Sir, I noted over the weekend the television time devoted to our sporting ineptitude in the world of football, rugby union, rugby league and tennis and wondered at our fortitude in times of failure. By chance I heard on the news that Jaguar had won the Le Mans 24 hour race with their sports racing car. Of this resounding British success barely a murmur all weekend yet it must have commercial implications across the world. Why do we not promote our successes? After all, they are few in number.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID A. BAXTER,
16 Matthias Court, Church Road,
Richmond, Surrey.

Piggott's OBE

From Mr Raymond Batkin

Sir, At a time when we are being exhorted by those who aspire to running the country's affairs (and a large measure of our lives to boot) to show "traditional" British values of hard work, enterprise, resilience and social responsibility, it is astounding to discover that magnanimity, rectitude and fair play no longer seem to feature. I refer to the withdrawal of Mr Lester Piggott's OBE.

There is no question that Mr Piggott was found guilty of the charges brought against him and that his incarceration was an inevitable result. Neither, so we are told, was the withdrawal of the aforementioned honour setting any precedent.

Yet the manner and timing of this action justifies the feeling of abhorrence that many people have voiced. Is this "raking over the ashes" the status quo? If so, then hypocrisy should also be added to our long list of qualities and national traits. It is evidently much easier to become a rehabilitated politician or financier than a sporting legend.

This is just an example of the Establishment kicking a man when he is down. Nothing, however, can detract from Piggott's genius and the pleasure he has given to millions.

Yours faithfully,
RAYMOND BATKIN,
19 Russell Avenue,
Hartley, Plymouth, Devon

GOLF: AMERICANS PREPARE TO DEFEND THEIR MOST CELEBRATED TROPHY AGAINST POWERFUL INVASION FROM EUROPE

Lyle at his most menacing after Westchester setback

From Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent
Brookline, Massachusetts

What confounds Americans is the sheer unpredictability of Sandy Lyle, which, paradoxically, makes him a logical choice to win the 88th US Open which starts here today at The Country Club, Brookline.

For such is Lyle's astonishing competitive constitution that the satanic misfortunes of the game seem only to whet his appetite. When he surprisingly missed the halfway cut as the defending champion in the Tournament Players Championship in March, Lyle's immediate response was to win the Greater Greensboro Open, followed by the Masters.

So when he returned to these shores last week as the conquering hero and failed to survive the guillotine at the Westchester Classic the word leaked out that Lyle was in his most menacing mood.

Alex Lyle, the professional parent who has directed his son's career, explained at Augusta in April that Sandy is at his most dangerous when he is down. Evidence of that came as he clawed his way back to a glittering triumph in the Masters.

Now the Americans, anxious that another piece of their celebrated silverware does not travel the Atlantic, fear that Lyle could become only the fourth player from overseas since Willie MacFarlane, an immigrant Scot, defeated Bobby Jones down the road from here at Worcester in 1925, to win the US Open. He would be in good company since Gary Player won in 1965, Tony Jacklin in 1970 and the Australian David Graham in 1981.

Yet the inference is that the US Open is the most formidable of targets for British golfers. It has been that way since Francis Ouimet, aged 20, walked in 1913 from his humble home across Clyde Street to defeat Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in a play-off for this title.

Vardon and Ray had been sent across the Atlantic by Lord Northcliffe, then the owner of *The Times*, with the explicit purpose of getting one championship away from the Americans.

Nothing on the calendar of sport was thought to be easier to capture than the US Open. Ouimet, however, proved that not to be the case and with the former caddie from the wrong side of the street winning so the non-wealthy American lost his antagonism towards the sport. Bernard Darwin, at that time the golf correspondent for *The Times*, predicted: "It is the founding of the great American golfing empire."

Times, of course, have changed, and Ouimet, who later became the first non-Briton to be elected captain of the Royal and Ancient, would find a different golfing world today. His practice ground was a piece of roughland with a gravel pit and a swamp as the hazards and old tomato cans serving as the holes.

Then it took 10 days in a steamship for his rivals to travel the Atlantic whereas Rodger Davies, who won the Four Stars tournament at Moor Park on Sunday, was practising here five hours after leaving London courtesy of a British Airways Concorde specially chartered for the US Open by the Golf Plus credit card company.

What has not changed is the rivalry which today remains as passionate as ever. As Tom Watson explained: "Ouimet's win gave great impetus to American golf just as the last two Ryder Cups has to European golf. It is all about overcoming hurdles and a matter of pride."

For Watson, who will be 39 in September, the time is rapidly approaching when it may be assumed that a line can be drawn under his own distinguished record. He has only one win to his credit on American soil in the past four years and his last major championship success was in the Open in 1983.

Even so Watson remains alongside Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins as the most likely candidates to parry the thrust of a powerful invasion spearheaded by Severiano Ballesteros, Greg Norman, Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo and Lyle.

Twelve months ago Watson appeared likely to win again until Scott Simpson gathered three birdies in the closing stages for victory. This time Lyle could represent the most formidable challenge to Watson.

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	452	4	10	439	4
2	185	3	11	453	4
3	448	4	12	450	4
4	338	4	13	433	4
5	439	4	14	527	5
6	312	4	15	434	4
7	201	3	16	185	3
8	385	4	17	381	4
9	510	5	18	438	4
Out	3,270	35	In	3,740	36

Total yardage: 7,010 Par: 71



Lyle: misfortunes of game only seem to whet his appetite

Hunt is on for the all-American hero

By Robert Green

Given that the Open champion is an Englishman and the Masters champion a Scot, that Europe holds the Ryder Cup and that golf's two most charismatic characters are a Spaniard and an Australian, the professional game in America must be enduring a crisis on the eve of this year's US Open, right?

Wrong. "By any means you can measure it," says Frank Hannigan, senior executive director of the US Golf Association, "the PGA Tour is booming." In fact, it's doubling. In the past five years, prize-money has risen from $21m to $42m. Twice as many tournaments will be shown on television in 1988 than in 1984, and over the same period attendances are up by over 30 per cent.

The PGA Tour commissioner, Deane Beman, is bullish. "I'm not cutting down other tours around the world, but as well as Ian Woosnam played last year, look how he struggled in the States, and Greg Norman doesn't find it easy to win here but he seems to do it elsewhere almost at will."

So instead of being desperate, the situation is perfect, right?

Wrong again. Those high purses have been obtained only at the cost of the overt corporate involvement that almost inevitably bedevils modern sport. In the July issue of *Playboy*, Dan Jenkins, the celebratedly irreverent American writer, lampoons the rampant commercialization of the PGA Tour with an acidic fictional report from The Chrysler / Shearson / Nissan / Sausage 'n' Biscuit / Kmart Klassic at L'Arbitrage Country Club.

His distaste is shared by such players as Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw, and financial disquiet has entered into a few of the "culprits'" boardrooms, where executives have baulked at meeting the increasing demands of staying on the Tour. Two companies have recently withdrawn their sponsorship.

And, despite Beman's protestations, there is another problem. "We need heroes," says Jack Nicklaus. Easier said than found. A year ago, Scott Simpson played the last five holes of the US Open in three under par to beat Watson by a stroke. The unassuming Simpson was also unwanted – he was treated like a villain by the Press. Had Watson done the same thing to Simpson, he would have been lionized. (And you thought only the British Press was that perverse?).

Even Hannigan, in discussing the sort of score the USGA likes to see win the championship, admitted to the American magazine *Golf Digest*: "We'd rather have (Seve) Ballesteros and Watson tied at eight under than Scott Simpson winning at even par."

Ironically, Mark Calcavecchia just about made the transition from herbo to hero without winning. On the morning of the final round of the *Masters in April*, he was the guy whom Nicklaus hadn't wanted on the last Ryder Cup team; the schmuck who some players and sections of the media considered incapable of finding a green with a compass until he had discovered the soon-to-be-illegal square-grooved irons.

So what happened? Calcavecchia made brave pars at each of the last four holes to finish second to Sandy Lyle and almost became a golfing idol. The hunt for a hero is evidently becoming urgent.

All very confusing, and for Beman annoying, too. "Some American writers like to glorify foreigners above our players," he says. "It doesn't shock or surprise me, but it does disappoint me." Hannigan adds: "The idea that American golf is in decline is the perception of a tiny but influential portion of the media."

But if a non-American wins the US Open at Brookline on Sunday, that portion may get bigger.

● *Robert Green is the editor-designate of* Golf World *magazine.*

Trio open five-shot gap

David Jones, David Feherty and Jimmy Haggarty, the trio who opted out of the Belgian Open to compete in the Sherwoods Systems Ulster PGA championship at Clandeboye, shared the lead in a three-way tie after yesterday's first round (George Ace writes). They all returned three under par 68s to open a five-shot gap over their nearest rivals.

Haggarty set the pace when he reached the turn in a three-under-par 32 and stayed that way with seven pars, one birdie and a bogey on the back nine. The round by Jones was in direct contrast. The Bangor man was one over at the turn but then had four birdies, finishing with a flourish, holing from 10 feet on the final green.

Billy Todd (Scrabo), the defending champion, had a disappointing six-over-par 77.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES: 68: J Haggarty (unatt); D Jones (Longfellow Golf); D Feherty (Unatt). 73: K O'Donnell (Clandeboye); J Robinson (Ballyearl); H Jackson (Donaboon).

CYCLING

Doyle will ignore the knocks

By Peter Bryan

Tony Doyle, master six-day and pursuit rider, will take some painful souvenirs of two recent crashes to the start of tonight's National Professional Criterium championship at Leek.

He injured his right hamstring in Cork, when a rear tyre blow-out caused him to fall, and strained his left groin in another crash in Dublin.

Doyle was unable to ride last weekend in Worksop, or in Tuesday's city centre event at Dewsbury, but confirmed yesterday that he would be leading his Ever-Ready team in tonight's 52-mile event on the tight, three-quarter mile circuit.

Doyle regards his injuries as only a minor setback in his preparation for the world pursuit championship in Renaix, Belgium, in August.

Steve Sefton, winner of the final stage of the Milk Race in Birmingham, who had his latest infusion to counter a rare form of anaemia as recently as Tuesday, is one of three dangermen from the Percy Bilton team.

BOWLS

Bryant makes surprise exit

David Bryant and Pip Branfield of Clevedon, Somerset and England, have both lost at home in the third round of their county singles championship, ending their hopes of qualifying for the national championships at Worthing in August (David Rhys Jones writes).

Both were convincingly beaten on Tuesday by their club colleagues, Branfield, going down 21-16 to a former England triples gold medal winner, Ken Frost, and Bryant 21-10 to Keith Bristow, whose pedigree is considerably more modest.

Bryant, the world champion, offered no excuses. "The green was fine, but Keith gave me no chance at all," he said. "He was magnificent."

RACING: CECIL POISED TO LAND CUP FOR SIXTH TIME IN 10 YEARS

Primitive Rising can strike gold

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen can take Royal Ascot by storm today and land a treble with **Primitive Rising** (3.45), **Intimate Guest** (4.20) and **Zalazl** (4.55).

Last year Primitive Rising put up one of the best performances of the week when he won the Bessborough Handicap by five lengths. Now he is taken to give his talented handler his sixth success in the Gold Cup in 10 years.

The word from Newmarket is that Primitive Rising has progressed well since winning the Henry II Stakes at Sandown 17 days ago. While there is no knowing whether he will be as effective over 2½ miles as he has already shown himself to be over two, there was certainly no hint of him weakening as he strode relentlessly up the Sandown hill.

So I expect him to confirm that form with Guarde Royale, Sadeem and Sergeyevich who finished in line astern.

Royal Gait, the French challenger, is guaranteed to get the trip. What he is far from certain to do is relish this fast ground as all his best performances have been when there has been plenty of give underfoot.

Intimate Guest is napped to win the Ribblesdale Stakes. By all accounts her recent homework on Newmarket Heath has been exhilarating.

Last time out Intimate Guest was trying to give 6lb to the subsequent Oaks runner-up Sudden Love when she was beaten 1½ lengths by her at Newbury.

Significantly, Highbrow, the Queen's runner this afternoon, was a little over three lengths behind in fourth place that day, also in receipt of 6lb. So she has a fair bit to make up.

Twelve months ago Cecil won the corresponding race with his second string and he again has another string to his bow in Catawba this afternoon.

Catawba has a big family tradition to live up to in that her dam and grandam both won this race as well as her half-sister. However, I will be surprised if she manages to beat her-better-fancied stable companion.

Having won the Coventry Stakes on Tuesday with High Estate, Cecil will be seeking to improve his record with two-year-olds at the meeting by also winning the Chesham Stakes with Zalazl, who made a successful debut at Goodwood 10 days ago. However, he does not have much in hand of Trioso who was only a neck behind in second place that day.

While Ambuscade and the unbeaten Tigani are also well fancied, I still think it best left to the two who had the finish of that Goodwood race to themselves.

Handsome Sailor can win the Cork and Orrery Stakes and trigger what could be a big sprint double for Barry Hills, who runs Gallic League in the King's Stand Stakes tomorrow.

Having won the Duke of York Stakes and the Temple Stakes this season, Handsome Sailor now looks a better horse than when he finished third in the corresponding race last year.

Superpower will put his unbeaten record to the test in the Norfolk Stakes having already scored at Newmarket, Windsor, Folkestone and Sandown.

Having trained such prolific winners as Provideo, Manor Farm Boy, Abdu and Brondesbury, Bill O'Gorman knows a thing or two about fast two-year-olds. I think that Superpower can keep up the good work.

Finally, **Ile De Chypre**, my selection for the King George V Handicap, may have most to fear from the northern challenger, Bollin Patrick.



Primitive Rising (Steve Cauthen), a five-length winner of the Bessborough Handicap at Royal Ascot 12 months ago, returns to the Berkshire track to contest today's Gold Cup

ROYAL ASCOT

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Handsome Sailor.
3.05 Superpower.
3.45 Primitive Rising.
4.20 **INTIMATE GUEST** (nap).
4.55 Zalazl.
5.30 Ile De Chypre.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Merdon Melody.
3.05 Superpower.
3.45 *PRIMITIVE RISING* (nap).
4.20 Intimate Guest.
4.55 Zalazl.
5.30 Habub.

By Michael Seely

2.30 Handsome Sailor. 4.20 Highbrow. 5.30 ILE DE CHYPRE (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.05 SUPERPOWER.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 9-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,O,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: firm (straight course); good to firm (round)
Draw: no advantage

2.30 CORK & ORRERY STAKES (Group III: £27,378: 6f) (14 runners) BBC 1

102	(7)	430-311	**HANDSOME SAILOR** 17 (D,F,G,S) (R Sangster) B Hills 5-8-4	M Hills	●	99
103	*(14)*	*000-110*	*RICH CHARLIE 47 (D,F,G) (R Sangster) C Nelson 4-9-4*	J Reid		81
104	(3)	14041-0	DOWSING 36 (CD,G,S) (K Abdulla) J Tree 4-8-0	Pat Eddery		93
106	(4)	000-001	MERDON MELODY 25 (D,F,G,S) (J Smith) R Sheather 5-8-10	R Cochrane		75
108	(5)	029-010	WING PARK 26 (F,G) (Miss C Morris) A Bailey 4-8-10	W Newnes		80
109	(6)	1210-04	FUNDRAISER 10 (D,F,G) (Mrs M Heffernan) P Prendergast (Ire) 4-8-7	D Parnell		90
112	(2)	*003-200*	*PERFECT TIMING 15 (C,D,F,G,S) (R Vines) L Cottrell 6-8-7*	S Cauthen		76
113	(1)	41-4010	ASHTINA 14 (D,F,G) (R Maughan) L Cottrell 3-8-0	N Adams		73
117	(11)	134-010	POINT OF LIGHT 19 (V,D,G) (T Ramsden) G Lewis 3-8-0	Paul Eddery		84
118	(12)	20-6010	SAVAHRA SOUND 19 (D,F) (A F Budge Equine Ltd) R Hannon 3-8-0	B Rouse		79
119	(8)	31220-0	MADAM DE SEUL 65 (B,D,G) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 3-7-11	A Mackay		81
120	(9)	01-4021	POSADA 19 (D,F,G,S) (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 3-7-11	M Roberts		93
121	(13)	33-401	STOP DAY 26 (D,G) (Mrs V del Bono) J Dunlop 3-7-11	W Carson		78
122	(10)	62340-0	TRICKY NOTE 26 (F,G) (Mrs K Ashbourne) W Hagges 3-7-11	G Carter		80

BETTING: 15-8 Handsome Sailor, 4-1 Posada, 5-1 Fundraiser, 7-1 Dowsing, 10-1 Rich Charlie, 20-1 Perfect Timing, Madam De Seul, Merdon Melody, 25-1 Stop Day, 33-1 others.

1987: BIG SHUFFLE 3-8-4 M Kinane (8-1) D Weld (Ire) 11 ran

FORM RICH CHARLIE (9-12) head winner from Umbelata on penultimate run at Newmarket (6f list, £9739, good, April 12, 14 ran) with MERDON MELODY (9-6) well behind.
MERDON MELODY (9-10) won 1l from Make Or Mar (9-5) at Newmarket (5f, hcap, £8012, good, May 21, 14 ran).
ASHTINA (8-6) 3l winner from Turbo Speed (8-12) on penultimate run at Goodwood (6f hcap, £4006, good to firm, May 19, 6 ran).
FUNDRAISER (9-2) best effort when 2¼ 4th to Big Shuffle (10-1) at The Curragh (6f group III, £14425, good, May 14, 12 ran).
HANDSOME SAILOR (9-3) an easy 3l winner from Panon (9-3) at Sandown (5f group II, £30183, good, May 30, 10 ran). Earlier a ½l winner from Governor General at York (6f group III, £19763, good, May 12, 13 ran) with DOWSING 9l 5th.
MADAM DE SEUL (8-9) showed best form last year when 2½l 2nd to Aim For The Top (8-9) at Ayr (6f list, £11431, good to soft, Sep 19, 8 ran).
POSADA (8-11) 1½l winner from Blues Indigo (8-8) at Haydock (6f list, £9427, good to firm, May 28, 7 ran) with SAVAHRA SOUND (8-11) 3l 5th and POINT OF LIGHT (8-11) 1½l 6th.
Selection: HANDSOME SAILOR

3.5 NORFOLK STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £19,834: 5f) (10 runners) BBC 1

202	(9)	11120	CANNON'S WAY 16 (D,F,G,S) (T Cannon) J Berry 8-13	J Carroll		88
204	(1)	14	LUGANA BEACH 16 (CD,F) (R Richards) D Elsworth 8-13	S Cauthen		83
205	(3)	10	SOVEREIGN FLEET 15 (D,S) (P Wedgwood) W Jarvis 8-13	B Raymond		65
206	(4)	313	STEELE'S 43 (D,G) (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 8-13	C Asmussen		73
207	(5)	11111	*SUPERPOWER 16 (F,G,S) (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 8-13*	T Ives	●	99
208	(8)	1	TEE WALL 38 (D,G) (J Smith) B McMahon 8-13	R Cochrane		60
209	(7)	112111	TIME TO GO HOME 15 (D,F,G) (P Savill) R Hollinshead 8-13	Pat Eddery		89
210	(6)	31	YEOMAN FORCE 19 (D,F) (Mrs S Lee-Robinson) K Ivory 8-13	M Roberts		80
211	(2)	21042	DESERT DAWN 20 (D,G) (K Al-Ahmed) John FitzGerald 8-8	R Hills		80
213	(10)	01	*LEM'S PEACE 6 (G) (J McLoughlin) J McLoughlin (Ire) 8-8*	J Reid		—

BETTING: 4-7 Superpower, 5-1 Time To Go Home, Lem's Peace, 7-1 Lugana Beach, 12-1 Cannon's Way, 16-1 Yeoman Force, 20-1 Desert Dawn, 25-1 others.

1987: COLMORE ROW 8-13 B Raymond (100-30) W Jarvis 8 ran

FORM DESERT DAWN (8-8) 1½ 2nd to Sky Royale (9-1) at Pontefract (5f, £2168, firm, May 27, 6 ran).
SOVEREIGN FLEET (9-2) 7th to Sno Serenade (9-2) at Epsom (6f, £12311, good, June 1, 8 ran) on debut (9-0) beat Regent Light (9-0) ¾l at Windsor (5f mdn, £1986, good to soft, May 9, 12 ran).
STEELE'S (9-0) 1l winner from Sylvan Tempest (9-0) on penultimate run at Sandown (5f mdn, £3142, good, April 28, 10 ran).
SUPERPOWER (9-2) 1l winner from Shuttlecock Corner (8-12) at Sandown (5f list, £7544, good to soft, May 31, 7 ran) with LUGANA BEACH (9-2) 4l 4th and CANNON'S WAY (8-12) ¾l 5th.
TIME TO GO HOME (8-12) best effort when neck winner from CANNON'S WAY (9-3) at York (6f, £3116, good, May 11, 6 ran).
YEOMAN FORCE (9-0) 4l winner from Petonno (8-9) at Haydock (5f, £2070, good to firm, May 28, 7 ran).
LEM'S PEACE (8-6) won easily by 2l from Missing Money (9-0) at Phoenix Park (6f mdn, £3,000, good, June 10, 8 ran).
Selection: SUPERPOWER

3.45 GOLD CUP (Group I: £69,841: 2m 4f) (13 runners) BBC 2

301	(3)	00-0004	AREA CODE 17 (B,F,G,S) (Mrs I Ryles) J Berry 4-9-0	J Carroll		82
302	(12)	0/022-00	CHAUVE SOURIS 33 (F) (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 5-9-0	Paul Eddery		94
303	(7)	0/1132-3	DAARKOM 35 (F,S) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) A Stewart 5-9-0	M Roberts		95
304	(5)	0/1132-1	*EL CONQUISTADOR 19 (F) (J Garcia-Roady) G Harwood 5-9-0*	A Clark		85
305	(1)	30201-2	GUARDE ROYALE 17 (S) (F Salman) H Candy 4-9-0	W Newnes		91
307	(8)	12111-1	PRIMITIVE RISING 17 (C,F,G,S) (S Niarchos) H Cecil 4-9-0	S Cauthen		95
309	(6)	221-112	ROYAL GAIT 25 (D,G,S) (M Arias) J Fellows (Fr) 5-9-0	C Asmussen	●	99
310	(4)	22020-3	SADEEM 17 (C,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) G Harwood 5-9-0	G Starkey		93
312	(10)	*1410-14*	*SERGEYEVICH 17 (C,BF,F,G) (Mrs D Riley-Smith) J Dunlop 4-9-0*	Pat Eddery		94
313	(11)	210-322	SHIMSHEK 33 (F,G) (K Al-Said) D Elsworth 4-9-0	W Carson		86
314	(2)	222-320	SPRUCE BABY 35 (F) (E Enterimann) S Norton 4-9-0	J Lowe		95
315	(13)	144-114	WILDVOGEL 15 (F,G) (E Johansen) W Nauroth (Ger) 5-9-0	R Cochrane		89
316	(9)	4441-01	NAEVOG 35 (F,G,S) (Mrs J Byrne) L Browne (Ire) 5-8-11	J Reid		75

BETTING: 100-30 Primitive Rising, 9-2 Sadeem, 11-2 Guarde Royale, Daarkom, 9-1 Sergeyevich, 10-1 El Conquistador, Royal Gait, 20-1 Naevog, 25-1 Shimshek, Spruce Baby, 33-1 others.

1987: PAEAN 4-9-0 S Cauthen (6-1) H Cecil 8 ran

FORM DAARKOM (8-9) 5½l 3rd to Moon Madness (9-0) at York (1m 6f group II, £19172, good, May 12, 8 ran) with SPRUCE BABY (8-9) 12½l 6th.
EL CONQUISTADOR (8-9) made all to beat Overdrive (8-6) at Haydock (2m, £3980, good to firm, May 28, 9 ran).
PRIMITIVE RISING (8-10) beat GUARDE ROYALE (8-10) 1l at Sandown (2m group III, £25530, good, May 30, 9 ran) with SADEEM (8-13) 2l 3rd and SERGEYEVICH (9-2) 3½l 4th.
ROYAL GAIT (9-2) ½l 2nd to Yaka (9-2) at Longchamp (2m 4f group I, £31403, good to firm, May 22, 5 ran).
SHIMSHEK (8-7) beaten a head by Merce Cunningham (8-7) at Newbury (1m 5f 60y list, £7752, firm, May 14, 9 ran) with CHAUVE SOURIS (8-7) 4l 6th.
WILDVOGEL (9-2) best effort 3½l winner from Lebos at Cologne (1m 4f group III, £20408, good to firm, May 8, 8 ran).
Selection: PRIMITIVE RISING

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4.20 RIBBLESDALE STAKES (Group II: 3-Y-O fillies: £53,000: 1m 4f) (11 runners) BBC 2

401	(8)	213	CATAWBA 19 (G) (Lord H de Walden) H Cecil 8-8	W Ryan		81
402	(7)	244-1	DIVINE LAW 21 (F) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-8	M Hills		77
403	(3)	30	DUTCHESS BEST 40 (J Haverhals) J Dunlop 8-8	Pat Eddery		79
404	(6)	112-02	HAIATI 28 (BF,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-8	W R Swinburn		93
405	(4)	21-4	HIGHBROW 34 (S) (The Queen) W Hern 8-8	W Carson		86
406	(5)	211-122	INTIMATE GUEST 34 (C,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs V Hue-Williams) H Cecil 8-8	S Cauthen	●	99
407	(2)	00-410	LA VIE EN PRIMROSE 37 (G) (W Gredley) C Brittain 8-8	M Roberts		86
408	(1)	33-0010	MISS BONIFACE 12 (F) (P Kelleway) P Kelleway 8-8	C Asmussen		94
410	(9)	03-1	SAILOR'S MATE 52 (D,F) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-8	J Reid		70
414	*(10)*	*4-1*	*TEST CASE 26 (G) (Mrs H Phillips) W Jarvis 8-8*	B Raymond		77
415	(11)	0-	TOLERANCE 236 (The Queen) W Hern 8-8	B Procter		—

BETTING: 9-4 Intimate Guest, 11-4 Highbrow, 5-1 Haiati, 12-1 Miss Boniface, 14-1 Divine Law, Dutchess Best, 16-1 La Vie En Primrose, 20-1 Test Case, 25-1 Sailor's Mate, 33-1 Catawba, 66-1 Tolerance.

1987: QUEEN MIDAS 8-8 W Ryan (9-1) H Cecil 6 ran

FORM CATAWBA (9-1) 1¾l 3rd to Lazaz (9-4) at Doncaster (1m 2f 50yd grad, £1230, good to firm, May 28, 7 ran).
DIVINE LAW (8-11) beat Mumtaz Jamal (9-0) 3l at Brighton (1m 2f mdn, £959, firm, May 26, 7 ran).
INTIMATE GUEST (9-1) 1½l 2nd to Sudden Love (8-9) at Newbury (1m 2f list, £10048, firm, May 13, 9 ran) with HIGHBROW (8-9) 3¼l 4th.
MISS BONIFACE (8-11) best effort when beating HAIATI (8-11) a head at Goodwood (1m 2f list, £18503, good to firm, May 19, 4 ran).
LA VIE EN PRIMROSE (8-10) on penultimate start beat INTIMATE GUEST (9-3) a neck at Newmarket (1m 2f list, £13112, good, Apr 29, 7 ran) with HAIATI (8-10) 6¾l 5th.
SAILOR'S MATE (8-11) beat CATAWBA (8-11) 2½l at Wolverhampton (1m 4f mdn, £822, good to firm, Apr 25, 20 ran).
TEST CASE (8-11) beat Bellefella (9-0) 1½l at Newmarket (1m mdn, £4237, good, May 21, 26 ran).
Selection: INTIMATE GUEST

4.55 CHESHAM STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O: £12,271: 6f) (11 runners)

501	(4)	2	AEROBICS PLUS 12 (J Dauderman) J Toller 8-12	W Ryan		74
502	(2)	3	AMBUSCADE 27 (P Locke) G Harwood 8-12	G Starkey		80
503	(10)		BRADMORE'S VISION (T Brady) M Pipe 8-12	Paul Eddery		—
504	(8)	14	DAWN SUCCESS 15 (D,G) (Mrs C Pateras) C Brittain 8-12	M Roberts		83
506	(5)	3	JACAMAR 9 (BF) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 8-12	B Raymond		71
509	(9)		SPITFIRE (R E A Bott Wigmore St Ltd) C Nelson 8-12	J Reid		—
510	(1)	11	TIGANI 26 (D,F,S) (Capt M Lemos) G Lewis 8-12	Pat Eddery	●	99
511	(3)	2	TRIOSO 10 (P Goulandris) P Walwyn 8-12	R Cochrane		95
512	(11)	1	ZALAZL 10 (D,F) (M Al Maktoum) H Cecil 8-12	S Cauthen		96
513	(5)	3	ALWAYS ON A SUNDAY 38 (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-7	C Asmussen		91
514	(7)	1	MY CHIARA 20 (D,F) (J Pitt) M Usher 8-7	A McGlone		88

BETTING: 5-2 Zalazl, 7-2 Trioso, 5-1 Tigani, 7-1 Ambuscade, 16-1 My Chiara, Always On A Sunday, 20-1 Dawn Success, Bradmore's Vision, Spitfire, 25-1 Jacamar.

1987: LAPIERRE 8-12 S Cauthen (9-1) C Brittain 14 ran

FORM AEROBICS PLUS (8-12) 1½l 2nd to Polar Region at Haydock (6f mdn, £3456, good to soft, Jun 4, 19 ran).
AMBUSCADE (9-0) 4l 3rd to Stone Flake (9-0) at Newmarket (6f mdn, £3587, good, May 29, 12 ran).
DAWN SUCCESS (9-2) 6l 4th to Sno Serenade (9-2) at Epsom (6f, £12311, good, Jun 1, 8 ran).
TIGANI (9-3) 4l winner from Sharp Justice (9-3) at Kempton (6f, £2658, good to firm, May 21, 7 ran).
ZALAZL (9-0) neck winner from TRIOSO (9-0) at Goodwood (6f mdn, £3399, good to firm, Jun 6, 5 ran).
ALWAYS ON A SUNDAY (8-6) under 2l 3rd to Time To Go Home (8-12) at York (6f, £3116, good, May 11, 6 ran).
MY CHIARA (8-11) ½l winner from Good Partners (8-5) at Goodwood (6f mdn, £3508, May 27, 9 ran).
Selection: TIGANI

5.30 KING GEORGE V HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £11,497: 1m 4f) (18 runners)

601	(2)	24111-3	PONTEVECCHIO NOTTE 26 (F,G) (W Marsh) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-7	T Ives		85
603	(1)	21-034	*VAYRIA 34 (S) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 9-2*	M Hills		91
604	(17)	01-23	VALLEY OF DANUATA 24 (G) (L Edgley) A Stewart 9-1	M Roberts		93
606	(8)	0-1	ZAFFARAN 44 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0	Pat Eddery		84
608	(11)	02-2	ILE DE CHYPRE 65 (A Chrstodoulou) G Harwood 8-13	G Starkey		86
611	(7)	0011-00	NIGHT PASS 16 (G,S) (M Armitage) J Dunlop 8-12	W Carson		85
613	(12)	0221-0	*BLIND FAITH 34 (G) (P Newton) M Stoute 8-10*	W R Swinburn		85
614	(10)	00-40	SPANISH SERVANT 16 (R Dilley) R Akehurst 8-9	R Hills (5)		84
615	(6)	00-021	STRATFORD PONDS 16 (S) (M Sanderson) E Bolin 8-9 (4ex)	A Mackay		86
616	(18)	20-4422	NIKITAS 16 (BF) (Mrs P Liddiard) M Francis 8-7	Paul Eddery		91
617	(5)	0-31	MAGSOOD 23 (D,F) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) M Jarvis 8-6	C Asmussen		84
618	(9)	03-221	*HABUB 13 (D,G) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-5 (4ex)*	R Hills		95
619	(3)	340-300	BYWELL LAD 13 (F) (Mrs I Evans) R Curtis 8-2	R McGhin		89
620	(16)	001-011	BOLLIN PATRICK 17 (D,F) (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 8-2 (4ex)	J Lowe		90
622	(13)	0-001	FENLANDS 37 (D,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) I Balding 7-11	E Johnson		91
623	(14)	442-033	TRUE QUEEN 14 (G Lock) J Bethell 7-10	G Carter		93
624	(15)	00-1412	*THETHINGABOUTTIS 13 (F,S) (S Roots) G Lewis 7-10*	A Culhane	●	99
625	(4)	010-040	TAKE ISSUE 16 (G,S) (R Flower) J Sutcliffe 7-8	G Bardwell (5)		95

BETTING: 4-1 Bollin Patrick, 6-1 Blind Faith, 7-1 Ile De Chypre, 10-1 Pontevecchio Notte, 12-1 Habub, 14-1 Zaffaran, Magsood, 16-1 Valley Of Danuata, Vayrua, Fenlands, 20-1 Thethingaboutits, 25-1 others.

1987: PIPSTED 8-0 G Carter (10-1) G Wragg 20 ran

FORM PONTEVECCHIO NOTTE (8-7) 10¾l 3rd to Dalgan (8-7) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £5057, good to firm, May 21, 10 ran).
VALLEY OF DANUATA (9-1) 5¼l 3rd to Siesta Key (7-8) at Bath (1m 5f 12yd hcap, £3231, firm, May 23, 10 ran) with TAKE ISSUE (8-4) 3l 4th.
ZAFFARAN (8-5) beat Crown Seal (8-5) a neck at Redcar (1m 2f mdn, £959, good, May 3, 14 ran).
ILLE DE CHYPRE (9-0) 2½l 2nd to Knight Line Dancer (9-0) at Newmarket (1m 4f mdn, £3623, good, Apr 12, 5 ran).
STRATFORD PONDS (8-8) beat NIKITAS (8-10) ½l at Sandown (1m 3f 100yd hcap, £3387, good to soft, May 31, 12 ran) with NIGHT PASS 8th and TAKE ISSUE out of the first 9.
HABUB (9-0) beat Royal Borough (8-6) 1½l at Epsom (1m 4f hcap, £4550, good, June 3, 9 ran).
BOLLIN PATRICK (8-11) easily beat Chorus Boy (8-11) 3l at Doncaster (1m 2f 50yd hcap, £3142, good to firm, May 30, 12 ran).
Selection: BOLLIN PATRICK

Royal Ascot specialists (since 1984)

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
J Tree	4	9	44.0
A Stewart	3	9	33.0
H Cecil	14	54	25.9
J Dunlop	5	27	18.5
H T Jones	3	19	15.8
G Harwood	6	40	15.0

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
M Roberts	3	14	21.4
S Cauthen	15	85	17.6
Pat Eddery	11	67	16.4
R Hills	3	19	15.8
B Raymond	3	20	15.0
W Carson	9	72	12.5

Big race entries and acceptors

SUSSEX STAKES ENTRIES (Group I, 1m): Al Mufti, Ashayer, Bold Citadel, Broken Hearted, Caerwent, Carmelite House, Dabaweyaa, Dance Teacher, Doyoun, Drapeau Tricolore, Fabulous Pearl, Fair Judgment, Flair Tango, Forest Flower, Hail A Year, Harmless Albatross, Indian Skimmer, Intimate Guest, Kefaah, Lacquer's Guest, Lapierre, Magic Of Life, Mesique, Most Welcome, Ohsomellow, Point House, Prince Of Birds, Prince Rupert, Rahy, Raise A Memory, Ravinella, Rawnak, Raykour, Reprimand, Salsa, Sanquinco, See Now, Sharp Noble, Sharpo's Lad, Soviet Star, Tay Wharf, Then Again, Waajib, Warning, Zelphi. To be run at Goodwood, July 27.

ECLIPSE STAKES ACCEPTORS (Group I, 1m 2f): Allen's Alydar, Alwuhush, Ascot Knight, Ashayer, Blushing John, Broken Hearted, Carmelite House, Charmer, Doyoun, Emmson, Fair Judgment, Galitzin, Half A Year, Indian Skimmer, Intimate Guest, Kefaah, Love The Groom, Majestic Groom, Media Starguest, Mill Native, Mtoto, Pasaloa, Persian Heights, Rawnak, Reprimand, Saint Andrews, Sanquinco, Scarlet Blade, Sea Symphony, Shady Heights, Sharp Noble, Sparrow's Air, Tay Wharf, Tony Bin, Tralos, Undercut, Vaguely Hidden, Video Rock, Waajib, Triptych. To be run at Sandown Park, July 2.

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Ipo.
2.50 Easy Line.
3.25 Dublin Dragon.
4.00 Mark Aizlewood.
4.35 Ikdam.
5.10 Ballydurrow.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Ipo.
2.50 Easy Line.
3.25 Dublin Dragon.
4.00 Firelight Fiesta.
4.35 Time To Time.
5.10 Stisted Park.

Going: firm **Draw: middle to high numbers best**

2.15 EBF BRANDON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,958: 6f) (13 runners)

1	(2)	00	ASIAN GUNNER 19 (A Gunn-Forbes) W Jarvis 9-0	M Carlisle		—
2	(3)	0	AWKWARD HARRY 12 (Oakles Bloodstock Ltd) E Alston 9-0	M Birch		91
5	(11)	230	COO DU NORD 28 (B,BF) (Gymcrak T'bred Racing Plc) M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch		84
7	(5)	0000	GOLDEN GRADUATE 23 (T Wong) M Brittain 9-0	K L Tsui		—
9	(11)		HOT STAR (T Craig) T Craig 9-0	L Charnock		—
11	(13)		MON TRESOR (Mrs P Fitzall) R Boss 9-0	G Duffield		—
13	(10)	003	SAFETY BLADE 9 (B) (P Savill) C Tinkler 9-0	D Nicholls		95
14	(9)	04	SHARP STEVEN 72 (Mrs A Galvanoni) J Berry 9-0	K Darley		76
15	(6)	0040	SHEIKH'S PET 15 (B) (Al-Deera Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) F Fytche 9-0	T Quinn		78
16	(7)		ABSOLUTE STEAL (Mrs M Lewis) W Pearce 8-9	NON-RUNNER		—
18	(8)	02	IPO 39 (C Pick) G Prichard-Gordon 8-9	Abigail Richards (7)	●	99
19	(12)	00	IVY ROSS 19 (G Guest) M Brittain 8-9	M Wigham		—
21	(4)	0	PIKA 19 (P Wigel) P Haslam 8-9	Dean McKeown		—

BETTING: 9-4 Coq Du Nord, 11-4 Ipo, 9-2 Safety Blade, 6-1 Mon Tresor, 7-1 Sheikh's Pet, 8-1 Sharp Steven, 10-1 Golden Graduate, 14-1 others.

1987: DRAG ARTIST 9-0 K Darley (5-1) M Brittain 4 ran

2.50 BUSBY HANDICAP (£1,710: 6f) (9 runners)

1	(4)	02-0201	EASY LINE 26 (CD,F,G,S) (Newmarket T'bred Plc) P Haslam 5-9-12	G Duffield	●	99
4	(3)	40100-0	DUFFER'S DANCER 9 (CD,F,G) (R Arbuthnot) W Pearce 6-8-11	M Wigham		96
5	(9)	000000	MIAMI BAY 6 (V,CD,G) (R Wellock) M Brittain 4-8-9	K Hodgson		98
8	(7)	00040-4	VENDREDI TREIZE 17 (D,G) (P Raymond) W Pearce 5-8-5	L Charnock		—
9	(5)	000-000	TANFEN 15 (CD,F,G,S) (W Burns) T Craig 7-8-3	NON-RUNNER		—
10	(2)	400-030	THIRTEENTH FRIDAY 17 (F) (B Hollis) W Pearce 5-7-12	N Carlisle		—
11	(6)	0000-60	JOEY BLACK 40 (Niland & Treacy Con Ltd) P Blockley 4-7-10	M Fry		93
13	(1)	00-0040	HITCHENSTOWN 3 (B,S) (Oakles Bloodstock Ltd) E Alston 5-7-7	Catherine Roberts (7)		—
14	(8)	0/00-000	REGAL BRASS 31 (B) (W Cox) P Blockley 4-7-7	Catherine Roberts (7)		—

Long handicap: Hitchenstown 7-6, Regal Brass 7-2.

BETTING: 5-4 Easy Line, 11-4 Vendredi Treize, 11-2 Tanfen, 7-1 Miami Bay, 10-1 Hitchenstown, Joey Black, 20-1 Regal Brass.

1987: TANFEN 6-9-9 N Connorton (12-1) T Craig 12 ran

3.25 STONEFIELD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,024: 5f) (4 runners)

3	(4)	14300	MY TOPIC 12 (B,D,S) (J Brown) J Berry 8-13	K Darley		94
5	(1)	22	DUBLIN DRAGON 21 (BF) (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 8-11	G Duffield		88
8	(3)	0320	FOAMINATHEMOUTH 15 (BF) (I Isherwood) P Charlton 8-6	M Birch	●	99
14	(2)	03	SEASON SPARKLE 59 (Miss C Warwick) W Pearce 8-6	K Hodgson		98

BETTING: 5-4 Dublin Dragon, 7-4 Foaminathemouth, 9-2 My Topic, 8-1 Season Sparkle.

1987: FU LU SHOU 8-5 G French (7-2 jt-fav) P Haslam 7 ran

4.0 CARMUNNOCK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,783: 1m 1f) (6 runners)

2	(6)	00400-0	SOSPIRANDO 42 (S Armitage) J Etherington 9-7	K Darley		90
4	(2)	00-0032	MARK AIZLEWOOD 20 (T Charlesworth) R Whitaker 9-5	Dean McKeown	●	99
5	(3)	4000-20	SELEUCIA 31 (A Hamill) E Alston 9-2	A Proud		89
9	(4)	300-000	FIRELIGHT FIESTA 43 (Mrs J Lamb) P Haslam 8-10	G Duffield		96
10	(5)	20000-8	PLAY TO WIN 13 (S) (N Rosemen) W Wilson 8-7	A Rolding (7)		91
12	(1)	400003	CHAMPAGNE RUN 5 (Champagne Racing Ltd) M Usher 8-6	M Wigham		94

BETTING: 2-1 Mark Aizlewood, 3-1 Firelight Fiesta, 9-2 Champagne Run, 6-1 Seleucia, 8-1 Sosprirando, 10-1 Play To Win.

1987: RUNNING MONEY 7-10 B Crossley (5-1) J H Wilson 8 ran

4.35 DALPATRICK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,284: 1m 3f) (5 runners)

2	(5)	4-00011	IKDAM 6 (F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-13 (6ex)	N Howe	●	99
4	(1)	4000-03	ATEL FLYER 10 (Qualitair Holdings Ltd) K Stone 9-3	M Birch		88
6	(3)	4-000	TIME TO TIME 24 (K Bethel) R Boss 9-2	S Keightley		87
9	(2)	0-00023	BIDDERS PR

CRICKET: WEST INDIANS MAY CATCH THEIR HOSTS AT THEIR MOST VULNERABLE ON A PITCH MORE SUITED TO PACE THAN THREE DECADES AGO

Test of survival for besieged England

By Alan Lee
Cricket Correspondent

Given that they have not beaten the West Indies for 27 Tests, that they have not beaten anyone at all for 15 Tests and that they have failed to win in their last six attempts at Lord's, England's players might forgivably have arrived at headquarters today with the makings of a complex, even before the grubby events of the past week.

As they have now lost a captain, gained a largely undeserved reputation as careless carousers and unwittingly invited every gossip gatherer in the land to St John's Wood, the coming few days may well be viewed as something to be survived rather than savoured.

The record and mood of their visitors is also little reason for comfort. It is 31 years since the West Indies lost a Test match at Lord's and it seems fair to conclude that they have learnt something in the interim. The 1957 game resulted in victory for England by an innings and 36 runs.

As your present correspondent was then just past his third birthday, more reliable witnesses must be found and *Wisden* provides evidence of naivety among the visitors: "The Lord's pitches throughout the season had shown themselves to be eminently suited to fast bowling but whereas the England selectors realized this, the West Indies did not, or at least chose to ignore the fact. They went into the match with only one bowler of real pace. . ."

A rather different balance of attack can be expected today when the Cornhill series resumes all square. The 1957 summary of Lord's pitches applies again, perhaps still more dogmatically, for in four championship fixtures played there this season only one wicket has fallen to spin.

This will not have escaped the modern, street-wise West Indians. With Marshall, crucially, passed fit after a long workout yesterday, they will resume hostilities with their regular roster of four quick bowlers, fancying that this may be a venue to suit them and that England could be at their most vulnerable.

Several dry, warm days will have aided the groundsman, Mick Hunt, in his preparation and the forecast encourages the hope that, for a change, a Lord's Test will be uninterrupted. England, under siege from all sides, may not necessarily regard this as something to celebrate.

The chairman of selectors, Peter May, was due to address his players last night. Self-discipline will have been high on the agenda, but he will doubtless have tried to divert the mind and raise the spirits. He probably declined to give them his personal memories of that 1957 match as a morale booster for, despite the result, May was out for nought to the *Fifties* tearaway, *Gilchrist*. Much more likely and relevant is that he reminded them of Lord's just four years ago.

This, as if we could forget it, was *in the midst of a 5-0 defeat* and, on the face of it, the margin of nine wickets seems about par. For four of the five days, however, England called *the tune, leading on first* innings and then, of all things, declaring to set a target, which Greenidge's thundering double century duly patronized. *Much of England's cricket* was admirable; the opposition batting failed against seam bowling and it is this area which now gives England reason for *optimism*.

Several of the leading West Indians, Greenidge included, are short of form, and with an attack greatly improved by the *return of Small*, who heads the national averages, England are equipped to capitalize. They may not win but it is very likely they will compete; the pity of it is that Gatting's absence leaves a still heavier burden on Gooch's majestic form with the bat.

Emburey, the new captain, will find the West Indians anxious to undermine his confidence by assaulting his off spin once again. He is man enough to take such treatment and all of cricket will wish him well in an unenviable task.

The game badly needs a lift and there could be nowhere better to start than Lord's, where almost £1 million has been taken in advance ticket sales, guaranteeing a full house for the first three days.

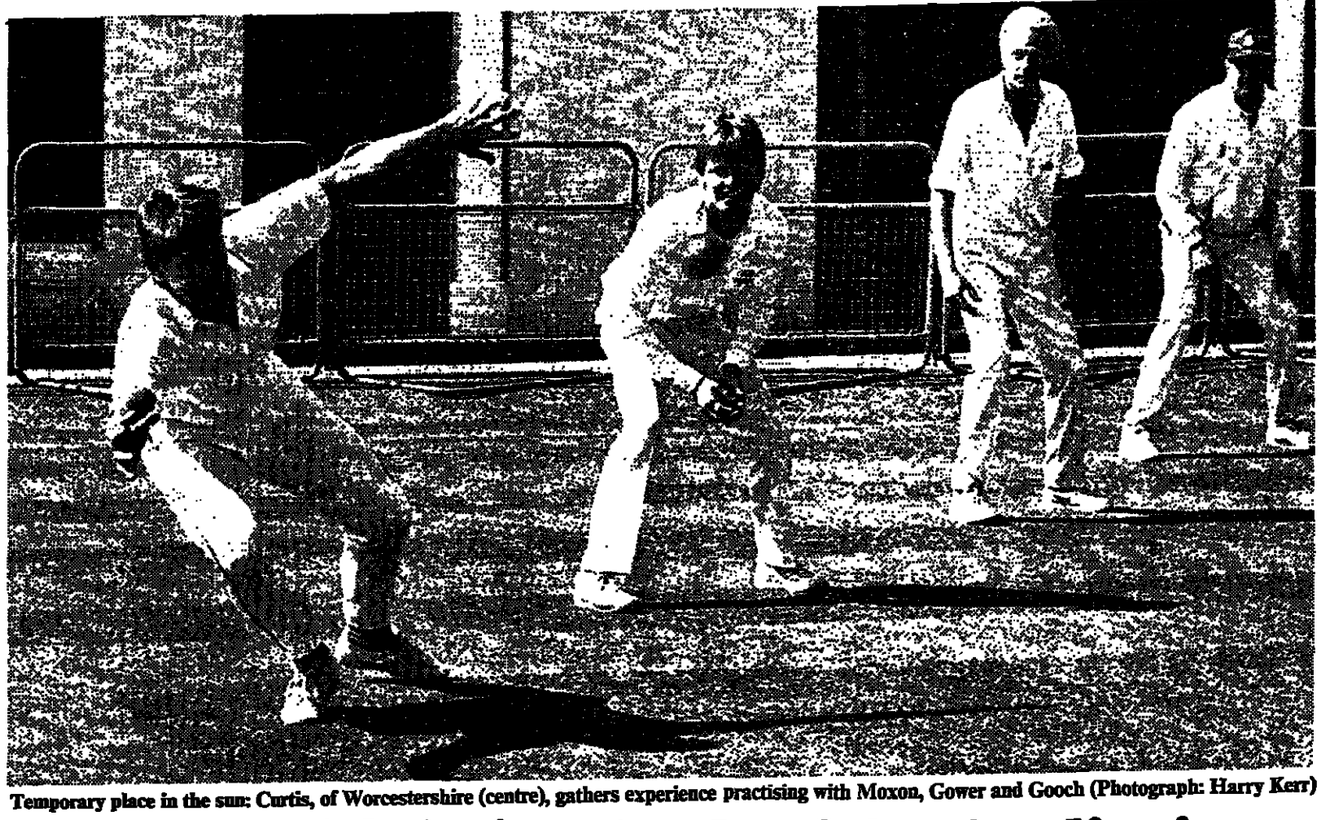
● *Lord be Praised*, an account of *MCC's 200th anniversary* year, featuring John Woodcock's reports on the bi-centenary match, is available from the Lord's shop, price £2.50.

Today's teams

ENGLAND (from): J E Emburey (capt), G A Gooch, B C Broad, M D Moxon, D I Gower, A J Lamb, D R Pringle, P R Downton, P A J DeFreitas, P W Jarvis, G R Dilley, G C Small.

WEST INDIES (from): I V A Richards (capt), C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, C L Hooper, A L Logie, P J L Dujon, M D Marshall, W K M Benjamin, C E L Ambrose, C A Walsh, B P Patterson.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and K E Palmer.



Temporary place in the sun: Curtis, of Worcestershire (centre), gathers experience practising with Moxon, Gower and Gooch (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Boycott's charge impressive on debut

By Richard Streeton

LEICESTER (Glamorgan won toss): Glamorgan, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 301 runs behind Leicestershire

Sound batting by Laurie Potter and James Whitaker enabled Leicestershire to make a good recovery yesterday after they were put in to bat and lost early wickets. They finished with maximum bonus points and Glamorgan lost Butcher before the close.

A green pitch rather belied its appearance and the Glamorgan bowlers had to work hard after the first hour, once a burning sun broke through early cloud cover. By then two good catches had dismissed the Leicestershire openers, and Willey, batting with unusual freedom, was profiting from the present trend to dispense with a third man.

Barwick always looked the best of the Glamorgan seamers, and when he had Willey taken at second slip, the Leicestershire innings was in the balance. Whitaker, however, with two centuries behind him already this year, has put last summer's disappointments behind him and he was soon driving handsomely.

Potter played the secondary role at this stage, but he became more assertive when Whitaker was beaten by Derrick. Once again he played most of the strokes and drove especially powerfully, though was never allowed complete command.

The pitch was too slow for Thomas, but Ontong bowled steadily as Leicestershire sought to increase the tempo as maximum bonus points beckoned.

Peter Hepworth, a Yorkshireman making his debut, created a good impression for 31 overs. He has apparently been coached by Geoffrey Boycott, a fact reflected in an efficient technique.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

R A Cobb c Hopkins b Thomas	15
N E Briers c Cottey b Thomas	7
P Willey c Maynard b Barwick	42
J J Whitaker b Derrick	65
L Potter c and b Ontong	55
P Hepworth b Ontong	35
C C Lewis not out	28
J P Agnew st Metson b Ontong	5
†P Whitticase not out	10
Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 1, nb 1)	12
Total (7 wkts dec, 99 overs)	313

G J F Ferris and L B Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-40, 3-86, 4-168, 5-251, 6-276, 7-290.

BOWLING: Thomas 19-3-73-2; Van Zyl 18-4-67-0; Barwick 24-8-58-1; Derrick 20-6-57-1; Ontong 17-4-41-3; Butcher 1-0-7-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

A R Butcher lbw b Agnew	6
J A Hopkins not out	2
†C P Metson not out	0
Extras (lb 1, nb 1)	2
Total (1 wkt, 8 overs)	10

*H Morris, M P Maynard, A Cottey, R C Ontong, J G Thomas, J Derrick, C J P G van Zyl and S R Barwick to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-11.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 4, Glamorgan 3.

Umpires: D O Oslear and J D Bond.

THIS SEASON'S AVERAGES

England batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	100	50	Avge	Ct/st
G A Gooch	6	10	0	1015	275	4	4	101.5	12
A J Lamb	6	10	2	339	101*	1	2	42.37	2
G C Small	6	7	2	192	70	–	1	38.40	–
D R Pringle	5	6	0	201	128	1	–	33.50	2
J E Emburey	6	10	2	261	76*	–	2	32.62	5
B C Broad	7	13	0	403	68	–	3	31.00	4
D I Gower	9	14	2	372	88*	–	2	31.00	7
P R Downton	5	10	1	257	74	–	1	28.55	18
M D Moxon	6	11	0	291	79	–	1	26.45	7
P A J DeFreitas	7	8	0	192	66	–	2	24.00	5
G R Dilley	5	2	0	23	21	–	–	11.50	2
P W Jarvis	5	8	0	55	13	–	–	6.87	–

* denotes not out

Bowling

	Ov	Mid	Runs	Wkt	BB	5I	Avge
G C Small	178.2	62	355	30	7-15	4	11.83
P W Jarvis	168.2	40	424	27	6-40	2	15.70
P A J DeFreitas	261.3	85	690	32	5-40	2	21.56
G R Dilley	153	20	445	20	5-65	2	22.25
D R Pringle	155.4	35	416	16	6-39	1	26.00
G A Gooch	70	15	178	6	2-29	–	29.66
J E Emburey	140	40	385	9	3-31	–	42.77

ALSO BOWLED: A J Lamb 4-0-19-0; M D Moxon 6-2-15-0.

*Compiled by Richard Lockwood

West Indies batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	100	50	Avge	Ct/st
R A Harper	4	5	3	319	217*	1	1	159.5	9
D L Haynes	7	11	1	611	158	1	5	61.10	2
I V A Richards	5	7	0	376	128	1	3	53.71	3
C L Hooper	5	7	0	280	84	–	3	37.14	1
M D Marshall	3	4	0	150	72	–	1	37.50	2
K L T Arthurton	4	6	0	199	121	1	1	33.16	3
P J L Dujon	4	4	2	60	35*	–	–	30.00	10
C E L Ambrose	6	7	1	179	59	–	1	29.83	–
D Williams	4	6	0	165	51	–	1	27.50	4/1
C G Greenidge	5	7	1	137	67	–	1	22.83	2
A L Logie	6	9	2	158	38	–	–	22.57	3
R B Richardson	7	10	0	220	82	–	1	22.00	2
W K M Benjamin	4	5	3	41	21*	–	–	20.50	3

ALSO BATTED: P V Simmons (1 match) 53*; I R Bishop (4 matches) 9*, 7, 11* (1 ct); B P Patterson (4 matches) 5*, 14*; C A Walsh (4 matches) 4, 3*, 1.

Bowling

	Ov	Mid	Runs	Wkt	BB	5I	Avge
M D Marshall	72.3	12	165	14	6-68	1	11.78
W K M Benjamin	66.2	15	166	12	4-34	–	13.83
C E L Ambrose	128	32	324	13	4-27	–	24.92
B P Patterson	84.1	12	270	9	5-39	1	30.00
C L Hooper	72.1	10	220	7	3-61	–	31.42
I R Bishop	52	5	196	6	4-55	–	32.66

ALSO BOWLED: R A Harper 78-25-165-1; I V A Richards 36-5-114-0; K L T Arthurton 13-4-33-0; R B Richardson 4-0-22-0.

Lords of the Lord's ring

By Simon Wilde

There is no place West Indies like winning more than at Lord's and, traditionally, huge crowds have gathered to watch them try. The match starting today will be no different: Viv Richards, the West Indies captain, appreciates the significance of doing well at the headquarters of English cricket and has rarely failed in an important match there.

It was with undisguised delight that West Indies achieved *their first* Test win *in* England at Lord's in 1950, when 231 overs of bemusing spin from Ramadhin (11 for 152) and Valentine (seven for 127) saw their country to victory by the emphatic margin of 326 runs. The happy Caribbean spectators promptly produced a calypso in tribute to their heroes: "Those little pals of mine, Ramadhin and Valentine".

Initially, the occasion appeared to be too much for West Indies, England beating them heavily on their first three visits, the one consolation being Headley's twin centuries in 1939, the only instance of a batsman scoring a hundred in each innings of a Lord's Test.

England won again in 1957 but they have not done so since: seven subsequent matches have realized five eventful draws — including the famous 1963 game, when any of the four results were still possible when the last ball was bowled — and two further crushing West Indies wins.

The last time the two countries met in a Lord's Test, in 1984, England had the best of the play until the final day, when Greenidge (214 not out) gave one of the most exhilarating displays of modern times to carry his side serenely to their target of 344.

Nagpur given Test date

From Javed Akhtar, Bombay

On their forthcoming winter tour of India, England will be required to play two of the five Test matches at non-traditional Test centres.

Ahmedabad and Nagpur figure, along with Delhi, Madras and Calcutta in the list of Test venues finalised by the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI). The proposed itinerary and the financial terms for the tour are to be given final shape *in consultation with the Test* and County Cricket Board (TCCB) during the International Cricket Conference meeting on July 5 and 6.

After staging its first Test back in 1969 against New Zealand, Nagpur regained its Test status *in 1983*. Ahmedabad earned the distinction the same year when the West Indies played there under Clive Lloyd.

In the past, visiting teams were highly critical of the poor accommodation and ground facilities at Nagpur. However, over the years, things have changed and both at Nagpur and Ahmedabad, which has a new stadium, facilities compare with the best.

The BCCI has also tentatively planned a triangular one-day series along the lines of the World Series Cricket of Australia, involving India, England and New Zealand to be played in December.

Essex encounter a sting in the tail

By Ivo Tennant

ILFORD (Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire have scored 361 for eight against Essex.

Having kept Gloucestershire within check for the first two sessions, Essex remained in the field considerably longer than they would have expected. Jack Russell and David Graveney added 116 for the eighth wicket, and it was the best batting of the day. They are invaluable runs, particularly on this ground.

The pitches at Valentines Park are nothing if not interesting. One year the ball was so scuffed after five overs that they could have been playing on the Esplanade ground in Corfu Town. More often than not there are positive results in Ilford week and it is anticipated that by tomorrow there will be help for the spinners.

At present the ball is not coming on to the bat. Border, captaining Essex in place of Fletcher, who has pulled a calf muscle, shuffled his bowlers around all day. There was plenty of opportunity for Foster to build up his stamina, which after his knee operation he clearly needs to do.

There were several other useful partnerships in Gloucestershire's innings, which began with a flourish. Stovold took 14 off Lever's opening over, but it did not last. One run later his leg stump was plucked out. Romaines was caught at third slip, but Athey, partnered by Wright and then Bainbridge, ensured his side would make a substantial total.

Until he lofted Miller to long-on, Athey's placing of his drives was first class. His 76 included ten fours and lasted nearly three hours. Wright and *Bainbridge* were also out to shots that could have been better controlled — the latter was caught cutting, the ball looping to third man.

After that there were some jolly blows by Curran and Lloyds, who twice in succession carted Childs over the boardings at deep mid-wicket.

It is a popular belief that Russell cannot bat. A few opinions will have been revived after his innings yesterday. He and Graveney batted without blemish after tea.

They put on 100 in 92 minutes, driving powerfully at anything overpitched or short of a length.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A W Stovold b Lever	15
A J Wright c Miller b Topley	42
P W Romaines C Stephenson b Foster	3
C W J Athey c Foster b Miller	76
P Bainbridge c Lever b Foster	37
K M Curran c East b Foster	21
J W Lloyds c Prichard b Topley	32
†R C Russell not out	64
*D A Graveney b Lever	47
D V Lawrence not out	2
Extras (b 4, lb 12, w 4, nb 2)	22
Total (8 wkts)	361

T M Alderman to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-21, 3-74, 4-152, 5-183, 6-206, 7-243, 8-359.

Score after 100 overs: 336-7.

ESSEX: B R Hardie, J P Stephenson, P J Prichard, *A R Border, A W Lilley, G Miller, †D E East, N A Foster, T D Topley, J K Lever, J H Childs.

Bonus points: Essex 3, Gloucestershire 4.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and K J Lyons.

Field day for pace bowlers

By Jack Bailey

BASINGSTOKE: (Middlesex won toss): Middlesex, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 15 runs behind Hampshire

Wickets tumbled at Basingstoke yesterday. The quicker bowlers had a field day on a well-grassed pitch which produced an awkward, steep bounce, especially for those bowling up a pronounced slope. The game is already nearly half way over, with Middlesex striving to gain a slender advantage over Hampshire's first innings of 136. The only real beneficiaries, so far, have been Fraser (five for 34) and Cowans (four for 33) of Middlesex, and Ayling, Connor and Andrew for Hampshire.

There was good catching on both sides and few missed chances in a game whose result bears all the hallmarks of a lottery. Vivid in the memory remains Carr's catch at third slip to dismiss Chris Smith, the *diving catch at close short leg by* Nicholas, which removed Slack and Maru's fine catch at slip, which sent Gatting on his way. It was a day on which anything could happen, and often did.

The first ball of the morning set the scene for what followed. Terry fenced at Cowans, Olley took a fast-travelling catch and Nicholas was at the wicket, blinking at the early sunshine. Had it not been for the Hampshire captain's fortitude during a two-hour vigil and the similar good sense of Robin Smith, Hampshire would have had nothing to bowl at. As it was, these two rode the fortune they needed to survive and fastened on to the rare loose ball.

Hampshire's innings contained a rash of first-ball dismissals. Terry apart, there was Turner, who received a beauty from Cowans, and Maru, who succumbed to a wicked lifter from Fraser. It was the same for both teams. Those who survived the first ball were always in fear of the next being their last.

Apart from Nicholas and Robin Smith, only two Hampshire players made double figures. One of them was Andrew. He has been playing for Hampshire since 1984 and chose this very day not only to break the double figure barrier for the first time, but also to achieve his top score.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

V P Terry c Olley b Cowans	0
C L Smith c Carr b Fraser	8
*M C J Nicholas lbw b Cowans	39
R A Smith c Carr b Fraser	33
D R Turner b Cowans	0
J R Ayling c Butcher b Cowans	0
K D James b Fraser	15
†R J Parks c and b Hughes	7
R J Maru c Olley b Fraser	0
C A Connor c Gatting b Fraser	5
S J W Andrew not out	12
Extras (b 4, lb 6, nb 7)	17
Total (57.4 overs)	136

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-28, 3-69, 4-69, 5-71, 6-110, 7-115, 8-115, 9-119.

BOWLING: Cowans 14-6-33-4; Hughes 18-2-54-1; Fraser 21.4-5-34-5; Tutnell 4-1-5-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

W N Slack c Nicholas b Connor	19
J D Carr c Parks b Andrew	8
*M W Gatting c Maru b Ayling	18
R O Butcher lbw b Connor	24
K R Brown c Parks b Andrew	10
†M W C Olley b Ayling	4
J F Sykes lbw b Ayling	0
S P Hughes not out	21
A R C Fraser not out	7
Extras (lb 3, nb 7)	10
Total (7 wkts, 49 overs)	121

N G Cowans and P C R Tufnell to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-36, 3-67, 4-78, 5-86, 6-86, 7-96.

Bonus points: Hampshire 3, Middlesex 4.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R A White.

Cowdrey's gamble is justified

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Kent's rapid rise to second place in the Britannic Assurance county championship with their limited bowling resources has been one of the more surprising features of the season.

Their captain, Chris Cowdrey, put the opposition in at Tunbridge Wells yesterday, even though Ellison withdrew *through injury before the start*, and played a leading part in justifying his gamble by taking four for 36 as Lancashire were dismissed for 199, well before tea.

Cowdrey did the early damage in a morning spell of three for 29 in 28 balls while in the afternoon the South African, Pienaar, sent back four batsmen for 36 runs in the space of eight overs. He is proving quite an asset; since coming into the side as the overseas player in place of Alleyne, Kent have won four championship games in succession after losing the first three.

Jesty, who hit 10 fours in 47, was the only Lancashire batsman to delay Kent, whose batsmen consolidated the advantage by scoring 120 by the close for the loss of Taylor, Hinks and Pienaar. Benson retired hurt with a ricked neck.

There was grim cricket for the spectators in the sunshine at Bath as Sussex ground their way to 286 for six against Somerset, earning only two batting points in the process. Alikhan, still struggling to establish himself in the side, rather overdid the caution as he pursued his maiden century. He had been in for nearly six hours when he was trapped leg-before by Marks, two short of his goal.

The University sides, playing their final first-class games *before they meet at Lord's*, had hard days in the field. Surrey included only one capped player against Cambridge at the Oval but still reached 309 for three before declaring.

Atkins, an opening batsman recruited from Buckinghamshire, joined those who have made a century on their debut while Thorpe, in his second first-class game, scored a hundred in 122 minutes.

Johnson's 104, his first three-figure score of the season, was the cornerstone of Nottinghamshire's 350 for seven against Oxford University at the Parks.

Mass surrender as pitch takes toll

By Martin Searby

HEADINGLEY (Warwickshire won toss): Yorkshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 91 runs ahead of Warwickshire

The Test and County Cricket Board, having already expressed concern about the state of pitches at Leeds, will no doubt be anxious to have the reports of the umpires, Birkenshaw, who is on the Test match panel, and Hassan, after 20 wickets fell in the first 100 overs at Headingley, all to seam bowlers of moderate reputation.

Warwickshire did not expect to find success so easily as Yorkshire reached 89 for the loss of Metcalfe, in the third over, after being put in.

Byas, a tall farmer's son from Driffield in only his second *championship match*, coped with the moving ball determinedly and played some handsome drives while Sharp, his partner in a stand of 84 in 24 overs, sparred and edged successfully. But when he was caught behind, Yorkshire lost nine wickets for only 74 runs in the next 30 overs with the South African, Donald, taking four for 28 in 64 deliveries after lunch.

The pitch might have been to blame for the shooter which had accounted for Dennis, but Love was leg-before not offering a shot, Robinson beaten for length and Bairstow reaching forwards a long way outside off stump. Granted, the odd ball flew, but lateral movement and pace off the pitch are hardly grounds for surrender and Byas, aged 24, who made 57 from 117 balls in two and a half hours, showing admirable technique, proved the point.

Yorkshire, bowled out in less than 57 overs, had cause to believe their 163 more competent than the batting which produced it as Warwickshire, who have already beaten them this season, lost half their side for only 37.

Lloyd, a long way forward, was leg-before, Din and Storie caught behind from lifting balls in the first four overs, but Humpage coaxed until beaten off the pitch by one that nipped back and Smith fell first ball.

Shaw, the bowler on both occasions, is Yorkshire's most improved performer this season and he went on to beat Moles off the pitch as he shuffled across and took his fourth wicket at a cost of only 15 runs when Metcalfe started quickly from cover to dive and hold a ball which popped off Reeve's bat.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

A A Metcalfe b Donald	3
D Byas c Moles b Munton	57
K Sharp c Humpage b Smith	33
J D Love lbw b Parsons	1
P E Robinson b Smith	9
†D L Bairstow c Humpage b Donald	27
*P Carrick lbw b Munton	2
I G Swallow not out	7
A Sidebottom c Humpage b Donald	5
S J Dennis b Donald	0
C Shaw c Asif Din b Donald	4
Extras (b 2, lb 4, nb 8)	14
Total (56.4 overs)	163

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-89, 3-96, 4-109, 5-123, 6-143, 7-145, 8-152, 9-152.

BOWLING: Donald 19.4-2-57-5; Munton 13-5-26-2; Reeve 3-0-14-0; Parsons 12-5-28-1; Smith 9-1-34-2.

Second Innings

A A Metcalfe not out	8
D Byas not out	0
Total (no wkt)	8

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

*T A Lloyd lbw b Dennis	2
A J Moles lbw b Shaw	27
Asif Din c Bairstow b Sidebottom	5
A C Storie c Bairstow b Dennis	4
†G W Humpage lbw b Shaw	10
P A Smith c Robinson b Shaw	0
D A Reeve c Sharp b Shaw	13
G J Parsons not out	16
A A Donald c Bairstow b Dennis	1
T A Munton c Sharp b Sidebottom	0
N Gifford lbw b Sidebottom	0
Extras (lb 4, nb 1)	5
Total (44.2 overs)	91

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-9, 3-14, 4-37, 5-37, 6-60, 7-63, 8-78, 9-79.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 15.2-7-25-3; Dennis 17-5-35-3; Shaw 12-5-17-4.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Warwickshire 4.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Hassan.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Camb Univ v Surrey

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Cambridge University, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 301 runs behind Surrey

SURREY: First Innings

D J Bicknell c Tremellen b Perry	62
P D Atkins not out	114
D M Ward b Perry	12
Zahid Sadiq c Turner b Perry	0
G P Thorpe not out	100
Extras (b 6, lb 6, nb 2)	16
Total (3 wkts dec)	309

*†C K Bullen, N M Kendrick, N H Peters, A H Grey, M P Bicknell and †G E Brown did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-124, 2-166, 3-172.

BOWLING: Fenton 22-8-45-0; Pointer 17-1-70-0; Perry 25-4-72-3; Hart 12-1-71-0; Atherton 11-0-37-0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings

†R J Turner not out	1
S Noyes not out	2
Extras (lb 1, nb 4)	5
Total (no wkt)	8

*M A Atherton, J M Tremellen, J M C Atkinson, R Bate, S D Heath, G A Pointer, J N Perry, N C W Fenton and R Hart to bat.

Umpires: H J Rhodes and R Palmer.

Somerset v Sussex

BATH (Sussex won toss): Sussex, with four first-innings wickets in hand, have scored 286 runs against Somerset

SUSSEX: First Innings

R J Alikhan lbw b Marks	98
A M Green lbw b Jones	7
*P W G Parker c Pringle b Rose	1
A P Wells lbw b Marks	64
C M Wells lbw b Mallender	0
N J Lenham run out	31
†I J Gould not out	47
S J S Kimber not out	21
Extras (lb 4, nb 13)	17
Total (6 wkts)	286

A R Clarke, R A Bunting and P W Threfall to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-28, 3-125, 4-134, 5-204, 6-242.

Score after 100 overs: 230-5.

SOMERSET: J G Wyatt, J J E Hardy, R J Bartlett, S R Waugh, N J Pringle, †N D Burns, *V J Marks, G D Rose, N A Mallender, A N Jones, T J A Scriven.

Bonus points: Somerset 2, Sussex 2.

Umpires: D G L Evans and R Julian.

Kent v Lancashire

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Kent won toss): Kent, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 79 runs behind Lancashire

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G D Mendis b C S Cowdrey	38
G Fowler c Tavaré b C S Cowdrey	10
T E Jesty c Pienaar b Davis	47
N H Fairbrother c Taylor b C S Cowdrey	4
M Watkinson c Hinks b Penn	18
*D P Hughes c Tavaré b Pienaar	17
Wasim Akram c Marsh b Pienaar	16
†W K Hegg c Marsh b C S Cowdrey	25
P J W Allott c Taylor b Pienaar	11
J Simmons lbw b Pienaar	10
I Folley not out	0
Extras (lb 2, nb 1)	3
Total (57.1 overs)	199

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-67, 3-84, 4-120, 5-120, 6-152, 7-153, 8-175, 9-197.

BOWLING: Penn 21-6-68-1; Pienaar 21-6-77-4; C S Cowdrey 11.1-2-36-4; Davis 4-1-16-1.

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson retired hurt	38
N R Taylor c Hegg b Allott	25
S G Hinks lbw b Allott	16
C J Tavaré not out	12
R F Pienaar c Fowler b Simmons	19
R P Davis not out	1
Extras (lb 5, w 1, nb 5)	11
Total (3 wkts, 49 overs)	120

*C S Cowdrey, G R Cowdrey, †S A Marsh, C Penn, M D Harman and R P Davis to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-89, 3-116.

Bonus points: Kent 4, Lancashire 2.

Umpires: A A Jones and B J Meyer.

Oxford Univ v Notts

THE PARKS: (Oxford University won toss): Nottinghamshire, with three first-innings wickets in hand, have scored 350 runs against Oxford University

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

M Newell lbw b Henderson	16
P Pollard lbw b Nuttall	16
P Johnson c Nuttall b Weale	104
D J R Martindale c Brown b Weale	29
*J D Birch not out	85
R J Evans lbw b Sygrove	21
C Fraser-Darling c Cope b Sygrove	18
K P Evans run out	29
†C W Scott not out	3
Extras (b 3, lb 6, w 8, nb 12)	29
Total (7 wkts)	350

K E Saxelby and D Millns to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-64, 3-164, 4-193, 5-261, 6-293, 7-336.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: S A Almaer, M A Crawley, *M J Kilborn, D A Hagan, D A Polkinghorne, M E O Brown, S D Weale, I M Henderson, J D Nuttall, †J E B Cope, M R Sygrove.

Umpires: P Wight and P J Eele.

Second XI championship

STUDLEY: Yorkshire 325 for 5 dec (N G Nicholson 139 not out, S Kellett 70, B Parker 50); Warwickshire 41 for no wkt.

GORSEINON: *Glamorgan 338 for 5 dec (P* G P Roebuck 139, M L Roberts 79); Leicestershire 8 for no wkt.

EALING: Middlesex 344 for 4 (I J F Hutchinson 158, M A Roseberry 69, J C Pooley 53 not out) v Essex.

HOVE: Sussex 251 for 8 dec (D K Standing 55, R Bicknell 56; K J *Shine 5 for* 69); Hampshire 11 for 1.

LACROSSE

Eagles lead the way

For a winter sport, the men's game is extremely active this summer with the first tour of the United States Eagles to England starting this week, while a short tour by the Swedish men's team is already in progress (Peter Tatlow writes).

Not rated as a national side, the US Eagles are nevertheless a powerful force of first division players from American clubs and colleges. Of the 21 players who have come to England, several can be expected to represent the United States team in the world series tournament at Perth, Australia, in 1990.

England also regard the Eagles' tour as preparation for Perth and the selectors have chosen 50 players for matches at Stockport (June 18), Hyde (June 19) and Bath (June 22).

GOLF

Darcy's sticky problem

Eamonn Darcy, who begins his defence of the Belgian Open title today at the Bercuit course south of Brussels, has been caught up in the trade rivalry between two Swedish car manufacturers.

At certain tournaments, Darcy, sponsored by Saab, has been ordered to cover company logos on his equipment because Volvo have this season become heavily involved in sponsorship.

The Irish Ryder Cup player said: "I am disappointed and I think it's unfair. At the Volvo PGA championship at Wentworth I was chased round the course by an official with sticky tape trying to put it over my advertising flashes."

Sam Torrance, meanwhile, has other problems. He will be hoping to survive the half-way cut for the first time since the Portuguese Open in April.

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TENNIS

Kohde-Kilsch and Shriver forced to pull out with injuries

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Pam Shriver and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, who are among the singles seeds at Wimbledon, retired from the Pilkington Glass championships at Eastbourne yesterday. Shriver decided that a slightly strained groin needed rest rather than match-play. Kohde-Kilsch had such a painful left knee that she could not complete her match with Larisa Savchenko.

Two other matches confounded the Wimbledon seedings. Anne Minter, who beat Shriver to reach the quarter-finals of the Australian championships, defeated Lori McNeil, and Mary Joe Fernandez dismissed Zina Garrison.

The pairings for the quarter-finals will be Martina Navratilova v Savchenko (they could meet in the fourth round at Wimbledon), Gabriela Sabatini v Fernandez, Minter v Pascale Paradis, and Natalia Zvereva v Catarina Lindqvist (a match that may also occur in the third round at Wimbledon).

Zvereva (whose service returns frustrated Barbara Potter yesterday) beat Navratilova in the recent French championships and should play her again in the Eastbourne final and a Wimbledon quarter-final. "I'm sure I can't beat her on grass," Zvereva said yesterday. "I put all my pocket money that she will win Wimbledon."

Zvereva's pocket money should soon be more substantial. During the French championships the Soviet Federation announced that their women would henceforth play as professionals, as the men already did. The prize-money is, in fact, paid to the Paris office of ProServ, the management consultants, who pass it on to the Soviet Federation. The players receive only their expenses and a daily allowance.

Until this month the trivial amount won but unclaimed by Soviet women went to the Women's International Tennis Association. The WITA points out that the Soviet women entered the French championships as amateurs. Consequently, the WITA claim that the prize-money won by Soviet women in Paris — including Zvereva's £68,400 as runner-up — should, as in the past, go to the WITA.

The French Federation paid the cheques to the Soviet Federation's agents. The WITA protested and a lot of money is now in dispute. Patrice Clerc, director of the French championships, suggested yesterday that the French would accept the adjudication of the Women's International Professional Tennis Council.

The basic point is that prize-money won by Soviet women is now going to their national federation, rather than to the WITA. That diversion of funds was achieved simply by declaring that the players would compete on the world tour as professionals.

Olga Morozova, who is women's coach with the Soviet Federation, said yesterday: "We were helping tennis around the world, but not in our own country. Our players are earning a lot of money, which will not only help them but will also help our Federation to develop tennis. We need more money to bring more players out of the country."

RESULTS: Singles, third round: M J Fernandez (US) bt Z Garrison (US) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; A Minter (Aust) bt L McNeil (US) 6-3, 6-2; N Zvereva (USSR) bt B Potter (US) 6-3, 7-5; C Lindqvist (Swe) wo P Shriver (US) ret; L Savchenko (USSR) bt C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) 6-4, 4-4 rtd hurt; P Paradis (Fr) bt A Henricksson (US) 6-2, 6-3; M Navratilova (US) bt R Reggi (It) 6-0, 6-2; G Sabatini (Arg) bt D Balestrat (Aust) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.



Concentrated effort: Zvereva on the way to victory at Eastbourne (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

ATHLETICS

Federation worry puts Sedykh drug issue in the shade

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

One of the leading Soviet athletes announced for the match against the United Kingdom at Portsmouth on Sunday is the very man over whom the fixture was almost cancelled. Yuri Sedykh, the world hammer record-holder, was alleged to have given drugs advice to British athletes on a seminar tour here two years ago.

When Martin Girvan, the former British hammer champion's allegations against Sedykh were first published in the wake of *The Times*' expose on drugs last December, it looked as if the Portsmouth fixture would be in some jeopardy. But the match — which also includes France — was confirmed two months ago.

Sedykh is a member of a strong Soviet team, which features seven world champions from Rome last season, but there were other matters of concern for the Amateur Athletic Association yesterday. The plan forged by the president, Arthur McAllister, for a United Kingdom federation is under threat from the Southern Counties AA, one of the constituent bodies of the AAA.

The SCAA has been strongly lobbying clubs throughout Britain before the decisive extraordinary general meeting in Birmingham on July 3. That the AAA should invite the media to a lunch yesterday to try to knock down the Southern proposals is a measure of the concern.

Essentially, the AAA officials feel that the SCAA is trying to maintain its autonomy, in order to reap the financial benefits of the Peugeot grand prix meeting. But it is quite plain that the AAA wants to keep its own fingers in the larger financial pie of television exclusivity. And it will afford no one any pleasure to hear McAllister threaten that if his plan is not accepted on July 3, then he feels the whole move towards federation will die again.

That should be allowed to happen.

Court refuses to lift Gasser ban

Sandra Gasser, the Swiss athlete who was banned from international competition after failing a dope test, yesterday lost her High Court battle for the right to represent her country at the Olympic Games in Seoul.

Gasser, aged 25, had asked Mr Justice Scott to lift the two-year ban imposed by the London-based International Amateur Athletics Federation, after she had failed a drug test at the world championships in Rome last September. But the judge upheld an arbitration panel's finding that there had been no material failure in the way the dope test was carried out.

Hunter qualifies for Wimbledon

By Steve Acteson

Karen Hunter, aged 19, became the first Briton to survive the Wimbledon qualifying rounds for 17 years at Roehampton yesterday after achieving a stunning straight-set victory over Karine Quentrec, of France, who is ranked 205 places above her.

Hunter, a 5ft 11in baseline player, began, in her own words, "like a train", reeling off the first five games, including three breaks of service, before becoming temporarily derailed by twice dropping her own service as Quentrec pulled up to 5-3.

Hunter then told herself: "If I'm going to lose then at least I'll be positive and go for my shots," and as a result she quickly finished off the opening set 6-3 before rattling through the second, 6-1, for a 64-minute victory that guarantees her tournament winnings of £1,715 and also a £1,000 incentive grant from the Lawn Tennis Association.

Hunter, from Weybridge, Surrey, lost in the final of the pre-qualifying last week when a direct wild-card entry was at stake, and after making up for that lost opportunity yesterday she paid tribute both to her coach, Buster Mottram, and her father, John, saying: "My father has done so much to improve my attitude; I'm a much tougher player now."

Laurence Matthews, of Hampshire, the only British survivor in the men's qualifying, fell at the last hurdle when he lost his first five-set competitive match, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, to Goran Ivanisevic, of Yugoslavia, in two hours and 10 minutes.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Third round: G Ivanisevic (Yug) bt L Matthews (GB), 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; T Szantesson (Swe) bt N Odizor (Nigeria), 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; T Woodbridge (Aus) bt R Rasheed (Aus), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; G Fichardt (US) bt J Anderson (Aus), 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; G Laydendecker (US) bt B Drewett (Aus), 6-4, 7-6, 6-4; J Stoltenberg (Aus) bt M DePalmer (US), 7-6, 6-0, 6-3; C Limberger (Aus) bt M Laurendeau (Can), 6-2, 6-4, 7-6; A Olkhovski (USSR) bt G Barbosa (Br), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; H Morejang (WG) bt V Amritraj (Ind), 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 7-5, 8-6; H van Boeckel (Neth) bt D Cassidy (US), 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; G Michibata (Can) bt E Winogradsky (Fr), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; W Scanlon (US) bt A Hocevar (Br), 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; D Nargiso (It) bt P Norval (SA), 7-5, 6-4, 7-6; S Barr (Aus) bt P Palanejian (US), 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; R Acuna (Chile) bt M Freeman (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 5-2, retired. Women's singles: Third round: K Hunter (GB) bt K Quentrec (Fr), 6-3, 6-1; R Reis (US) bt A Scott (Aus), 7-6, 6-1; P Berg (US) bt J Thomas (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; L Gregory (SA) bt L O'Neill (Aus), 6-7, 6-0, 6-4; J Fault (Aus) bt Y Kotsumi (Japan), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; L Field (Aus) bt C McGregor (US), 7-5, 6-3; K Okomoto (Japan) bt S Stafford (US), 6-3, 6-4; S Collins (US) bt A Coetzer (SA), 6-4, 6-3.
UPDATED WIMBLEDON DRAW: Women's singles: First round: E Pfaff (WG) v Field; L Meskhi (USSR) v Collins; S Gomer (GB) v Berg; M Lindstrom (Swe) v Fault; A Sanchez (Sp) v Okomoto; N Zvereda (USSR) v Reis; C Jolissaint (Switz) v Gregory; K Schimper (SA) v Hunter.

Shaw still sticking to his task

By Richard Eaton

Stephen Shaw yesterday followed his victory over Jeremy Bates, the British No. 1, with another confident performance in beating Peter Doohan, of Australia, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 to reach the last eight of the Bristol Trophy tournament.

Shaw, troubled from midway through the second set with a muscle strain around his ribs, looked to be on his way out when Doohan held two points to break service at 5-0 in the second set and then stood at five points all in the tie-break.

Undeterred, Shaw played adventurously on the important points, saving one break point with a stop volley and another with a service winner.

"Some time back I had problems expressing myself when playing but now I am overcoming it," Shaw said.

Today, the British No. 3 plays Mark Dickson, of the United States. On Tuesday, Dickson survived two match points against Andrew Castle, the British No. 2, and yesterday beat Michiel Schapers.

THIRD ROUND: R Krishnan (Ind) bt J Frana (Arg), 7-5, 7-6; M Dickson (US) bt M Schapers (Neth), 7-6, 6-4; C Saceanu (WG) bt J Poher (Fr), 6-4, 7-6; M Anger (US) bt M Davis (US), 7-6, 7-5; D Rostagno (US) bt M Gustafsson (Swe), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; E Masso (Arg) bt K Evernden (NZ), 3-6, 7-6, 7-5; S Shaw (GB) bt P Doohan (Aus), 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Schofield's tour at an end

From Keith Macklin
Brisbane

Combined Brisbane 14
Great Britain 28

Victory provided no joy, only more despair, for Great Britain yesterday as Garry Schofield, the outstanding centre and the world's costliest player, suffered a fractured cheekbone and will fly home after an operation at a Brisbane hospital. In addition, the reserve scrum half, Michael Ford, broke a bone in his hand, and will undergo x-rays today.

Schofield, who has scored 17 tries in 19 internationals for Great Britain, and cost the world record sum of £178,500 when he was signed by Leeds from Hull, said: "I am absolutely shattered. The operation is nothing; the thought of having to go home is devastating."

Schofield suffered the injury in the twentieth minute of the game when he was struck by an opponent's knee as he went down in a tackle.

Last night the Great Britain manager, Les Bettinson, and the coach, Malcolm Reilly, were drawing up an emergency shortlist of possible replacements, with Deryck Fox, of Featherstone Rovers, and Peter Williams, of Salford, the former Orrell and England half back, high on the list of possibles.

After the injury setbacks, the win over Combined Brisbane almost faded into insignificance. The match was also a disappointment, with Britain showing plenty of cracks, but papering over them with some excellent tries originating from the purposeful and elusive running of Phil Ford, Hanley and Offiah.

The Brisbane side, drawn from the local league sides, produced plenty of lively football and frequently breached the British defence, scoring three tries through McCarthy, Egan and Barwick, with a goal from Coyne.

For Great Britain, Offiah, who ironically came on as substitute for Schofield, scored his tenth and eleventh tries of the tour, and other tries came from the unfortunate Schofield, Fairbank and Michael Ford.

SCORERS: Combined Brisbane: Tries: McCarthy, Egan, Barwick. Goal: Coyne. Great Britain: Tries: Offiah (2), Schofield, Fairbank, M Ford. Goals: Stephenson (4).
COMBINED BRISBANE: S Hegarty; K Egan, B McCarthy, S Cherry, G Barwick; P Coyne, B Daunt; D Smith, G Haggarth, I Stains, M McIntyre, B Holmes, D Ponting. Subs: C White, K Langer.
GREAT BRITAIN: P Ford (Bradford Northern), C Gibson (Leeds), G Schofield (Leeds) (sub, M Offiah, Wkines), M Martin (Widnes), D Stephenson (Leeds), H Gill (Wigan); E Hanley (Wigan), M Ford (Oldham), B Case (Wigan) (Sub; H Waddell, Oldham), P Groves (St Helens), L Crooks (Leeds), R Powell (Leeds), K Fairbank (Bradford Northern), P Dixon (Halifax).
Referee: D Manson.

RUGBY UNION

Harding leads as Redman gains cap

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Suva

Lightning, which is not something we have seen much of in Fiji, although it rained like fury yesterday, has struck twice for England this year: John Orwin succeeded to the national captaincy in the last match of the five nations championship because of injury to Nigel Melville and now Orwin has given way to Richard Harding in the last match of England's tour, against Fiji today.

Thus England have run through four captains since January, starting with Michael Harrison, thence to Melville, Orwin and Harding whose tenure, at the age of 34, can scarcely be long.

You might, at a pinch, extend it to five since Rob Andrew was given the midweek captaincy against the South Australian Invitation XV in Adelaide, the only match Orwin has missed.

Orwin's withdrawal brings a deserved cap for Redman and, since Orwin is himself 34, may well mark the end of his international career.

Dean Richards is the pack leader. He led the Leicester forwards last season and has both stature and age on his side: he will be 25 in July and in the two years since he made the first of his 13 appearances he has established himself as a player of perception.

Fresh blood

The New Zealand All Blacks, who left yesterday for a 13-match tour of Australia, have made one surprising selection for their first game, against Western Australia, on Sunday, by calling up Jason Goldsmith, aged 18, the Waikato wing.

NEW ZEALAND XV: J Gallagher; J Goldsmith, F Botica, W Taylor, J Kirwan; J Fox, J Bachop; R Williams, W Gatland, R Loe, M Brewer, A Earl, A Anderson, Z Brooke, W Shelford.

YACHTING: FREAK WINDS DRIVE FRENCHMAN TOWARDS TRANS-ATLANTIC FINISH LINE

Poupon to break record by six days

By Barry Pickthall

Philippe Poupon seemed ready last night not just to break, but tokick the west-east trans-atlantic sailing record beyond reach after almost freak reaching winds continued to push the Frenchman towards the Newport finish line six days ahead of the previous record.

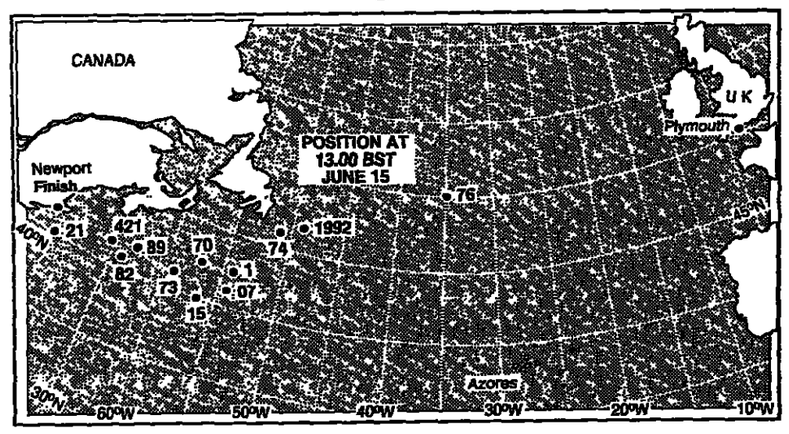
His 60ft British designed trimaran, Fleury Michon, opened another 100 miles over his nearest rival overnight, and by lunchtime yesterday, Poupon was within 98 miles of an historic win in this Carlsberg sponsored race, 10 days after leaving Plymouth.

The previous single-handed record which Poupon also set in this same race four years ago, stood at 16 days 11 hours 55 minutes, and the Frenchman who also held the west-east record until two weeks ago, was expected to finish at 10.0p.m. last night.

Poupon's expected victory makes up for the disappointment he suffered at the end of the last race when he was denied the cup which went to a fellow Frenchman, Yvon Fauconnier, after he was awarded a 16-hour time compensation for standing by Philippe Jeantot's stricken catamaran after it had capsized in mid-Atlantic.

Poupon wept when that verdict was announced but yesterday, any bitterness was washed away by the elation discovering that his nearest rival, Olivier Moussy, was trailing 200 miles astern.

Moussy, whose trimaran Laiterie Mont St Michel is an identical design to Fleury Michon, was having his own battle fending off a continuing challenge from Loick Peyron aboard Lada Poch just 26 miles astern followed by the American yachtsman, Phil Steggall, a further 7 miles behind.



Philippe Poupon, in Fleury Michon (No 21), was only 98 miles from the finishing line at Newport in the Carlsberg transatlantic race at 13.00 BST yesterday. The other leaders: 421, O Moussy (Laiterie Mont St Michel, Fr); 82, L Peyron (Lada Poch II, Fr); 89, P Steggall (Sebago, US); 73, B Peyron (VSD, France); 70, F Arthaud (Groupe Pierre Premier, Fr); 15, H Mabire (Gerard Henon, Fr); 07, J Maurel (Elf Aquitaine III, Fr); 1, A Bullimore (Spirit of Apricot, GB); 74, P Herold (Dupon Duran, Fr); leading monohull, 1992, J-Y Terlaine (UAP 1992, Fr); smallest boat, 76, A Rowe (Dreamweaver, GB).

Defeat again for Lendl

Ivan Lendl, the world No. 1, lost again yesterday, this time in straight sets to the American outsider, Richie Reneberg, at Nottingham, putting a question mark over his Wimbledon form and fitness.

The Czechoslovak again looked less than happy with his game, his service being broken six times as he protected the right shoulder he injured in the French Open last month.

Reneberg a Texan ranked sixtieth in the world, looked comfortable as he strolled to a 100-minute 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

McEnroe's star turn

The arrival of John McEnroe, unscarred from his boxing exhibition in Dublin, ensured the return of top-class tennis to The Wirral would carry a special punch (Richard Evans writes).

Mike Ross, the tournament director, who has put himself on the line with his, as yet, unsponsored and unsanctioned event, breathed a sigh of relief yesterday when McEnroe completed a 7-5, 6-4, first-round victory over Alexander Volkov, of the Soviet Union.

It is 14 years since the old Hoylake tournament collapsed and nothing approaching the standard of tennis being offered by the likes of McEnroe, Miloslav Mecir, Johan Kriek and Peter Lundgren has been seen in the area since.

Inevitably, the event has caused considerable excitement locally, which makes one wonder at the surly way in which the Lawn Tennis Association has greeted Ross's bold initiative.

Apart from refusing to sanction the event, the LTA has also banned members of the British Umpires Tennis Association from officiating.

RESULTS: Men: Singles: Second round: P Lundgren (Swe) bt J Hlasek (Switz), 7-5, 6-7, 10-8; J Pugh (US) bt M Mecir (Cz), 6-3, 6-4; D Pate (US) bt J Gunnarsson, (Swe), 7-5, 6-1; J McEnroe (US) bt A Volkov (USSR), 7-5, 6-4.

GOLF

Six Curtis Cup players saved by quirk in rules

By John Hennessy

Six members of last week's Curtis Cup teams, four American and two from the British Isles, owed their survival in the British Amateur championships at Royal Cinque Ports to a quirk of the rules.

An entry of 117, six more than the minimum required number, called for a match-play stage of 64 competitors today, but there had been 11 withdrawals so that only 106 took part in the qualifying competition.

Had the match-play been restricted to 32, as is usual these days, those left out in the cold would have been Leslie Shannon, Pearl Sinn, Kathleen Scrivner and Caroline Keggi, of the United States, together with Shirley Lawson and Claire Hourihane of the home team.

The qualifying was won by Linda Bayman, of the home club, who added an even par round of 74 to her 71 of the first day. She thus beat one of her Curtis Cup colleagues, Julie Wade, by one shot. Apart from the prize that goes with winning the qualifying stage it means that Bayman takes the top place in the match-play draw.

Joye McAvoy, a Canadian, achieved the lowest round of the championship. Her 70 equals the course record but since a special lay-out has been prepared for the event it cannot count statistically.

McAvoy, ranked second in Canada last year at the age of 17, made her score over the second nine with four birdies between the 12th and the 17th, but the 18th defeated her. She missed the green with a seven-iron and chipped too long.

Caldwell had a great chance to surpass her record. A four-iron to four feet at the 433-yard 16th produced an eagle to puther five under par, but a nine-iron to the 17th took a vicious bounce and her second to the eighth was carried away by the wind.

LEADING QUALIFIERS: 145: L Bayman (Royal Cinque Port) 71, 74. 146: J Wade (Felixstowe Ferry) 73, 73. 149: T Kerdyk (US) 78, 73. M Wooding (US) 77, 72; T Yarwood (Haydock Park) 76, 73; C Caldwell (Sunningdale) 78, 71. 150: J Thornhill (Walton Heath), 73, 77. 151: C Schofield (US) 74, 77; J McAvoy (Canada) 81, 70; V Thomas (Penard), 75, 76; M J Cornelius (Nevill), 76, 75. 152: C Mourgue D'Algue (Fr) 75, 75; M Campionanes (Sp) 77, 75; J Collingham (Notts) 74, 78; J Morley (Sale) 78, 74.

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FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

CORBY: Road race (5 miles): 1, D Long (Massey Ferguson), 23min 42sec; 2, H Boyle (Corby), 23:47. Team: Corby, 17pts. Women: W Gaisford (Cambridge and Coleridge), 28:33.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Boston Red Sox 7, New York Yankees 3; Detroit Tigers 9, Baltimore Orioles 3; Toronto Blue Jays 3, Cleveland Indians 2; Minnesota Twins 3, Chicago White Sox 1; Milwaukee Brewers 5, Seattle Mariners 1; California Angels 3, Texas Rangers 0; Kansas City Royals 2, Oakland Athletics 1. National League: Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Chicago Cubs 3; Montreal Expos 9, Philadelphia Phillies 0; Cincinnati Reds 7, Houston Astros 1; New York Mets 5, St Louis Cardinals 0; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Atlanta Braves 4; San Diego Padres 8, San Francisco Giants 5.

BASKETBALL

MALAYSIA: Olympic women's qualifying tournament: Soviet Union 76, Bulgaria 61; China 108, Italy 79.

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCHES: Holbeach: Lincolnshire 116, Norfolk 139. Rhiwbina: South Glamorgan 119, Somerset 106.

CYCLING

STOCKHOLM: Tour of Sweden: Prologue (3.2km): 1, T Corrales (Neth), 3min 46sec; 2, J Nydam (Neth), at 0.4sec; 3, B Johansson (Swe), at 1.3. First stage (99km): 1, W Arnes (Swe), 1hr 40min 26sec; 2, W Muller (WG), same time; 3, R Saun (USSR), same time. Overall positions: 1, Nydam, 1:44:12; 2, Cordes, same time; 3, Johansson, at 1sec.

GLIDING

HYMPSFIELD (Gloucestershire): National championships: Third day (171km triangle): 1, A Smith (LS4), 53.63kph, 939 pts; equal 2, M Wells (LS4) and C Garton (Discus), 53.48kph, 938. 4, S King (Dacus), 53.02kph, 936; 5, A Clarke (Dg 300), 52.78kph, 933. Overall positions: 1, Smith, 2,796pts. 2, King, 2,620; 3, L Hood (LS4), 2,380; 4, M Young (Pegasus), 2,355; 5, J Gomnge (LS4), 2,339.

GOLF

OAKDALE GC: Hennessy Cognac national pro-am championship: Regional final: 1, Glansborough GC (G Stafford and P Burgess, 12), 64; 2, Bedlingtonshire (J Mathews and D Wheatley, 9), 65; 3, Phoenix (A Lamb and D Webb, 6), 66.

HOCKEY

NAIROBI: Pre-Olympic five-nations tournament: Canada 3, Kenya B 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

BRISBANE: Combined Brisbane XIII 14, Great Britain 28.

RUGBY UNION

POSADAS: Combined Argentine Provinces XV 19, France 36.

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Fidelity Unit Trusts international: Second round (GB unless stated): T Jones bt R Foldvari (Aus), 5-4; D Martin bt B Mikkelsen (Can), 5-4; G Miles bt G Foulds 5-3; L Dodd bt C Roscoe, 5-1; W King (Aus) bt M Morris (Can), 5-4; J Chambers bt G Wilkinson 5-4, D Fowler bt R Grace (SA), 5-3; S Meakin bt M Gauvereau (Can), 5-3; M Price bt B Werdenuik (Can), 5-2; W Jones bt M Smith, 5-2, R Edmonds bt J Bear (Can), 5-1; A Robidoux (Can) bt P Houlihan, 5-2; J Rea bt R Bales, 5-2; T Wilson bt P Browne (Ire), 5-3; T Chappell bt P Watchorn (Ire), 5-4, K Stevens (Can) bt D Hughes, 5-2; J Wych (Can) bt V Harris, 5-3, M Allen bt D Gilbert, 5-3; J O'Boye (Ire) bt T Whitehead, 5-2; N Gilbert bt J Dunning, 5-0, K Davies bt G Jenkins, 5-1; M Fisher bt G Wilkinson, 5-4; M Macleod bt D Sheehan (Ire), 5-0; J Wright bt I Williamson, 5-1. J McLaughlin bt E Lawler, 5-3; R Reardon bt J Donnelly, 5-1; S Ji, M Bennett bt R Marshall, 5-1, S Duggan bt B Oliver, 5-3; D Roe bt E Sinclair, 5-1; M Clark bt A Kearney (Ire), 5-3; T Murphy bt F Davis, 5-1.

TABLE TENNIS

CANTON: China open tournament: Men: Singles: Semi-finals: Teng Yi (China) bt J Persson (Swe), 14-21, 22-20, 22-20, 21-19. Xu Zengcai (China) bt L Kucharski (Pol), 21-12, 21-16, 21-18. Finals: Xu Zengcai bt Teng Yi, 21-17, 12-21, 21-8, 13-21, 24-22. Doubles: Final: Chen Longcan and Wei Qingguang (China), bt J-O Waldner and U Bengtsson (Swe) 19-21, 21-14, 21-14. Women: Singles: Semi-finals: He Zhili (China) bt Li Huslen (China), 14-21, 21-13, 21-18, 21-13, Chai Po Wa (Hong Kong) bt Dai Lih (China), 15-21, 17-21, 21-15, 21-14, 21-16. Final: He Zhili bt Chai Po Wa, 22-20, 15-21, 21-19, 21-12. Doubles: Finals: K Uchiyama and M Kasukawa (Japan) bt M Hoshino and K Ishida (Japan), 26-24, 21-18. Mixed doubles: Final: Lin Zhigang and Lau Wei (China) bt Xie Chaojie and Chen Jing (China), 21-19, 21-23, 21-10.

TENNIS

HOYLAKE: Wirral tournament: Men's singles: First round: J Knek (US) bt K Flach (US), 3-6, 6-3, 9-7; A Volkov (USSR) bt C Lewis (NZ), 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Second round: L Shanes (US) bt J Barger (US), 6-3, 6-3; C van Rensburg (US) bt G Mezzadri (Switz), 6-3, 6-4. BRISTOL: Men's singles: Second round: E Jelen (WG) bt M Bauer (US), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, P Kuhnen (WG) bt G Drake (GB), 6-1, 6-3; J Frana (Arg) bt L Warder (Aus), 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; D Rostagno (US) bt T Nelson (US), 7-5, 6-4; K Evernden (NZ) bt N Fulwood (GB), 6-1, 6-2; M Ander (US) bt J Svensson (Swe), 6-1, 6-4; M Davis (US) bt A Maurer (WG), 7-6, 6-4. ATHENS: Men's grand prix tournament: First round: T Mensecke (WG) bt U Riglewski (WG), 6-1, 6-2; N Marques (Por) bt F Luna (Sp), 6-2, 7-6; K Novacek (Cz) bt I Kley (Br), 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; E Osta (Sp) bt C Miniussi (Arg), 6-3, 7-5; P Vopsek (WG) bt H Schwaier (WG), 6-4, 6-2; M Westphal (WG) bt J Figueras (Sp), 6-1, 6-4; P Arraya (Peru) bt T Baiwtas (Gr), 6-3, 6-1; G Vilas (Arg) bt F Yunis (Arg), 6-1, 7-6.

GOLF

Six Curtis Cup players saved by quirk in rules

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HOCKEY

Australians prove hard to break down

Honours were even after three 25-minute matches at Bisham Abbey yesterday between the Great Britain women's team and Australia (Joyce Whitehead writes).

The first and third bouts were goalless, the middle shared 1-1. Every member of both squads played so positions varied, and play throughout was fast and, at times, furious as the teams prepared to leave today for a four-nations tournament in Essen, West Germany.

The Australian defence never allowed Great Britain to have a telling shot at goal. They had to wait for one of their few penalty corners for Karen Brown to score. The drill confused the defence and a good goal resulted, although Sally Carbon equalized for Australia.

Australia missed an open goal in the last second of the last match.

POLO

Prince moves forward to score three goals

By John Watson

Galem Weston's Maple Leafs secured their place in the semi-finals of the five-chukka Royal Windsor Cup at Smith's Lawn, in the quarter-finals yesterday, by defeating Lambourne (received ½) by 9-3½.

Maple Leaf's American pivot man, Rob Walton, a player of wonderful ball control, was the star of the encounter. Riding Weston's exceptionally handy Argentine mare, Cashmere, he put on three goals in the first chukka with no tally from Lambourne and by half-time it was 5-2½.

Lambourne's six handicap Tony Devcich, being tenaciously marked by the Prince of Wales, was suppressed. He got two 60-yard penalty conversions from fine lofted shots, but missed several closer opportunities.

Prince Charles, whose habitual place is back, has been filling a forward role in this tournament with Panache. He scored three goals for the winners and Walton six.

Wings beat St Catherine's, 8-7. The semi-finals will be on Friday.

MAPLE LEAFS: 1, A. Kirby (1); 2, Prince of Wales (4); 3, R Walton (8); back, G Weston (2).
LAMBOURNE: 1, M Fewster (3); 2, S Livingstone-Learmonth (4); 3, A Devcich (6); back, J Seabrook.
WINGS: 1, W Bond-Elliott (0); 2, I Edgar (4); 3, N Hipwood (8); back, Lord P Beresford.
ST CATHERINE'S COURT: 1, D Flynn (0); 2, J Smal (3); S Mackenzie (8); back, T Marrage.
PARC: 1, R Guess (2); 2, N Evans (3); 3, M Azzaro (7)back, G Waddington (3).
BODY SHOP: 1, G Roddick (1)2, J Kidd (4); 3, J Hipwood (8); back, T Hanlon (2).
SARACENS: 1, A Dann (0); 2, C Forsyth (7); 3, Lord C Beresford (6); back, J Green-Armytage (1).
ROCKING HORSE: 1, B Munro-Wilson (0); 2, A Hine (4); 3, F Walton (6); back, J Lucas (5).

ROWING

Ten hours of non-stop competition

The inaugural Henley Women's Regatta takes place on Saturday over the Royal Regatta course in reverse, with the enclosures based at Remenham Farm (Jim Railton writes). Although the American contingent will not be arriving, the organizers claim that it will be "the highest-quality women's entry ever seen at a British regatta."

There will be 109 entries in 14 events and racing will last over 10 hours. The Great Britain's women's Olympic and lightweight squads are supporting the event with an eight, coxless four, two pairs and two single scullers.

The single sculls has attracted last year's national champion, Rachel Hirst, the runner-up, Za Za Horne and Great Britain's top lightweight single scullers, Claire Parker and Carrie-Ann Wood.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Second Cornhill Test match
11.0, 90 overs minimum
LORD'S: England v West Indies.

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
ILFORD: Essex v Gloucestershire.
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Middlesex.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Lancashire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan.
BATH: Somerset v Sussex.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Warwickshire.

Other matches
11.30 to 6.30
THE PARKS: Oxford University v Nottinghamshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Cambridge University.
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristol: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire: Gordleaton: Glamorgan v Leicestershire; Canterbury: Kent v Somerset; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Northamptonshire; Ealing: Middlesex v Essex; Hove: Sussex v Hampshire; Studley: Warwickshire v Yorkshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Western division: Sidmouth: Devon v Cheshire.
TOUR MATCH: Chatsworth: Chatsworth House XI v Aboriginals (2.0, one-day).

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: County friendly matches: Essex v Lincolnshire (at Quendon); Middlesex v Gloucestershire (at Uxbridge); Oxfordshire v Monmouthshire (at Carterton).
EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International horse show (at National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham).
GLIDING: National Standard class championship (at Nympsfield, Gloucestershire).
GOLF: British women's championship (at Royal Cinque Ports).
SNOOKER: Rothmans Grand Prix: Qualifying rounds (at Blackpool).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Middlesbrough v Wimbledon.
TENNIS: Hoylake tournament; Pilkington Glass tournament (at Eastbourne); Bristol Trophy.

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET: BBC1 10.50 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1.50-3.30 p.m. (including racing). BBC2 2.15-6.10 (including racing and tennis). Highlights 11.35 p.m.: Second Cornhill Insurance Test: England v West Indies: Live coverage from Lord's.
RACING: BBC1 1.50-3.30 p.m. BBC2 3 p.m. Highlights 11.15 p.m.: 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 and 4.20 races from Royal Ascot.
TENNIS: BBC2 4.10 p.m. (including cricket and racing): Pilkington Glass championships from Eastbourne.

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THE TIMES First published 1785

England ditched by the Dutch

From Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
Düsseldorf

England	1
Netherlands	3

Three goals by Marco van Basten here yesterday all but eliminated England from the European championship and condemned their appearance to be remembered more for the sickening activities of their supporters than their performances on the field.

Predictably flawed in defence and unexpectedly inefficient in attack, England have paid a heavy price for scorning opportunities, particularly against the Republic of Ireland in Stuttgart on Sunday. Here they were floored by a marksman who held no mercy in his heart. Instead of Gullit, as supposed, it was AC Milan's other import from the Netherlands.

Van Basten was a surprising but inspired choice. Bosman, the scorer of one of the Dutch goals when they drew 2-2 with England at Wembley three months ago, had been told before the tournament by Rinus Michels that he was the principal forward. The role, as well as his place, has since been taken away.

Gary Lineker, who put England ahead within the opening quarter of an hour in March, might have done so even earlier. Once the chance had been missed, the Dutch gradually became more and more dangerous. Steven was brought in to reinforce the midfield, and Hoddle, preferred to Webb, was included to enlighten the creative department. He had done so convincingly enough on Sunday but only when he was fresh and the Republic of Ireland were suffering from fatigue. The Dutch, prepared for his contribution from the start, were not so easily stretched.

Yet they almost undermined themselves in the seventh minute. Ronald Koeman, misreading the advance of his goalkeeper, nudged Robson's chip past van Breukelen in goal. Lineker, reading his erroneous intentions, collected the loose ball but only by the time the angle was acute. His effort bounced off the post and away from the lurking Hoddle.

Misfortune, which accompanied England throughout the second half against the Irish, was to hit them again before the interval. A free kick, touched by Robson on the edge of the area, was struck by Hoddle against the inside of the same piece of woodwork and almost against the inside of the other.

By then, though, the Dutch had lifted their own challenge. Without ever scaling the heights they reached at Wembley, but with the generous assistance of their opponents, they disturbed and eventually broke the resistance of Shilton on the day he won his hundredth cap.

Wouters and, more spectacularly, Ronald Koeman and Gullit threatened to beat him before van Basten did so a minute before half-time. The source lay deep in Dutch territory. Rijkaard dispossessing Lineker, and Gullit being allowed by Stevens to accelerate down the left flank. Stevens did recover but only for van Basten nonchalantly to control the low cross of his Milan colleague, drag the ball away from Stevens, turn deceptively slowly and score from close range.

An apparent severe psychological blow had been delivered. It might have been worse even before the sides sheltered from the hazy heat. Van Basten, released immediately by Vanenburg, evaded the sprawling Shilton and would have added another had Stevens not blocked his attempt at the near post.

England did respond, typically through their forceful leader. The influence of Robson, which was sadly foreshortened in Mexico two years ago, has been one of the few bright contributions in West Germany. His glorious moment was fully merited.

Beardsley, in an otherwise wretched tournament, offered him an opening, and Lineker, with a swift and accurate exchange, widened it. Stumbling as usual past those intent on denying him, Robson eventually claimed an equaliser that brushed van Breukelen and scarcely reached the netting.

For 10 minutes England stood trembling on the edge of improbable survival. A Lineker header (which would have been disallowed anyway for offside) ricocheted off the bar, for instance, but as optimism appeared so it was crushed by van Basten in the 72nd minute and, beyond repair, in the 76th.

First, Gullit controlled a mis-hit shot and from his gentle flick, van Basten was through. Then came van Basten's parting blow when he hooked in a corner that grazed several heads, and left England grasping virtually no hope.

England's promise, so bright in November at the end of the qualifying competition, has steadily disintegrated during the year. The domestic season, instead of ending at least satisfactorily, will now close with a depressing series of post-mortems. Not only has Bobby Robson's squad failed the nation, so have their so-called followers. English football is draped in a black cloak.

ENGLAND: P Shilton (Derby County); G Stevens (Everton), K Sansom (Arsenal), A Adams (Arsenal), M Wright (Derby County), B Robson (Manchester United), T Steven (Everton) (sub: C Waddle, Tottenham Hotspur), P Beardsley (Liverpool) (sub: M Hateley, Monaco), G Lineker (Barcelona), J Barnes (Liverpool), G Hoddle (Monaco).
NETHERLANDS: H van Breukelen (PSV Eindhoven); A van Tiggelen (Anderlecht), R Koeman (PSV Eindhoven), B van Aerle (PSV Eindhoven), G Vanenburg (PSV Eindhoven) (sub: W Kieft, PSV Eindhoven), A Muhren (Ajax), R Gullit (AC Milan), M van Basten (AC Milan) (sub: W Suvrijn, Roda JC), E Koeman (Mechelen), F Rijkaard (Real Zaragoza), J Wouters (Ajax).
Referee: P Casarin (Italy).



Rip van Twinkle Toes: Marco van Basten, the Dutch marksman, catches Adams and Stevens napping as he steals in to score the first of his three goals

Charity blow

Harare (Reuter) — A charity football match, scheduled for Zimbabwe on July 24, featuring the legendary Brazilian forward, Pelé, has been banned by FIFA. A spokesman for FIFA, Guido Tognoni, said the decision follows a move by the sport's ruling body to limit the number of charity matches.

END COLUMN

Reality behind image of Emburey

By Simon Barnes

Today Emburey and Gooch lead the England team out against the West Indies at Lord's. I cannot find it in my heart to rejoice for them.

For a start, I am still trying to work out why Gatting was sacked as captain. True, his alleged sexual peccadilloes received spectacular publicity. But Gatting denied that they were true and the selectors accepted his word.

They sacked him, anyway. Why? Let us take the selectors literally and believe them when they say it was for the crime of having a few beers and unwisely seeking "female company."

If this were a sackable offence, England would struggle to find 11 men eligible to play. It just happens that this binge was reported in the papers.

Let us try another tack and assume that the selectors were only pretending when they said they believed Gatting. Gatting was fired, then, for sexual irregularities.

This is a private matter: it concerns Gatting and his wife. A player's private life, no matter how irregular or unsavoury, is not the selectors' business.

Nor, again, would Gatting be the first England player to have sought such solace — assuming for the sake of argument that the allegations are true. In many such instances the selectors must have known about this privately: Gatting has not invented the racketty night.

Tabloids take over selection process

It seems to me that Gatting has been fired for the unforgivable crime of getting found out. I do not find the selector's moral stance convincing.

Gatting's crime was not the racketty night but being involved in an unpleasant story in a newspaper. In short, the selectors have delegated the selection process to the tabloid newspapers.

Well, people argue, Gatting has damaged the image of the game. I cannot tell you how sick I am of the notion of image. "Image" is an advertising word: it means a superficial appearance. What has "image" to do with people making sane, considered judgements?

It seems that Gatting was sacked for his damage to the superficial appearance of cricket. In his stead we have Emburey as captain and, in a bizarre step for a home series, we have Gooch appointed as his vice-captain.

Both are fine cricketers but that is not the point at issue. Doubtless both are good for the image of the game. But I think the selectors have memories about as long as those of tabloid newspaper reporters.

For Emburey and Gooch are not as straightforward and bluff as they seem. They were both involved in that pattern of lies and deception that led to the rebel tour to South Africa in 1982. Gooch was captain.

The tour was made in defiance of the wishes of England cricket. It made everyone involved a great deal of money, courtesy of South African Breweries. And it gave a great deal of comfort to the apartheid regime, which is exactly what it was supposed to do.

Italian youth can steal the show

By Clive White

Italy may live to regret their decision to open their door a little wider to foreigners in their domestic game after the thrilling promise shown by their young national side in their opening two games of this European championship.

If ever there was a time to give further encouragement and opportunity to the youth of Italy it is now. Following the failures of his predecessors in the last World and European championships, Azeglio Vicini, the national manager, has given just that sort of lead to the country by his promotion to senior level, almost en bloc of the team who reached the final of the European under-21 championship two years ago.

Eight members of that side (who lost the final on penalties to Spain) were in the team which dazzled the Spaniards to distraction with their progressive football here on Tuesday.

It was significant, as well as a refreshing change of policy, to discover that their most exciting players were all to be found in offensive positions, even if Maldini did a traditional Italian job on Michel, Spain's most influential force.

Surely no midfield in this tournament is more committed to attack than the Italians.

So far between them Giannini, De Napoli, Donadoni and Ancelotti have scored just two international goals but one senses that figure will soon be improved greatly, particularly once Giannini is blessed with greater fortune in front of goal. The Roma player seems destined to make his international reputation here, but given that goal scorers attract the maximum publicity, Vialli is threatening to overtake Gullit and van Basten as the star of the show.

Vialli, unselfishly supported by Mancini, his Sampdoria teammate, will need to align his sights rather better before such an honour can be bestowed upon him, even if he did eventually bring the Spanish bull to its knees with a superb angled drive.

At that the Waldstadion, which had been a home from home for about 35,000 ecstatic Italian supporters, suddenly erupted like a *stadio comunale* in just about any Italian city you care to mention. National pride had been restored.

Hoddle's selection fails to provide the answer

COMMENTARY

David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent



Düsseldorf

This was a thrilling match, won for the Dutch by the superior technique of van Basten, Gullit and the ever-green Muhren. It might all have been so different had either of the shots by Lineker and Hoddle gone in instead of hitting the post; though Lineker's angle was so acute in the tenth minute that had he not hit the outside of the right post the ball would probably have crossed the goalmouth and hit the left post.

Having said that, it cannot be argued that England played with consistent balance and assurance. They were pressing for long periods in the first half, as the Dutch dropped back in numbers, but were dominated for much of the second.

Hoddle gave a characteristic performance; some telling passes early in the game and the chip that precipitated the foul on Lineker which brought the free kick from which Hoddle hit the post. Thereafter, he faded into relative insignificance, and was often inaccurate. It was never a match-winning selection.

Barnes again was less than the player he has occasionally shown he can be. Reid or McMahon would have done more than he playing predominantly in the middle third of the field. And poor Beardsley can only look back on probably his two most inconspicuous international appearances.

Although Wright gave a performance of unaccustomed competence, England's defence was always struggling to keep its feet when Gullit and van Basten were running at it. Twice before van Basten's first goal there had been moments when the pair had England momentarily dizzy and the threat mounted throughout the second half.

A tournament that has been a nightmare for England off the field now became a major professional disappointment for the manager and his players. It is difficult to have confidence for the World Cup qualifying encounter with Sweden in the autumn.

Ticket ban threat to supporters

From John Goodbody, Düsseldorf

Football supporters seem certain to be barred from watching England international matches abroad in the build-up to the 1990 World Cup finals in Italy.

Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, said yesterday that the Prime Minister was "very angry and ashamed" about the violence which had resulted in more than 300 arrests in West Germany, the vast majority of them being England followers.

I understand that at the Government meeting today, which will be chaired by the Prime Minister, the Football Association will be asked not to sell any tickets for games abroad, including the qualifying matches for the World Cup. England's qualifying programme includes matches in Sweden, Poland and Albania.

Bert Millichip, chairman of the FA, said he would "recommend" such a measure, pointing out that it was not foolproof because nothing could stop English supporters buying tickets abroad. But such a ban would drastically reduce the number of English supporters prepared to travel.

Whether the ban will extend to the World Cup finals is another matter because the organizers would put pressure on the FA to sell tickets and assure everyone that the Italian police could handle any trouble.

Moynihan said: "I pleaded with the FA not to accept tickets in the first place for the European championship." The Government should now demand that the FA handle no tickets for the World Cup and also prohibit tickets being sold in Britain by unofficial agents.

Millichip said he was under no pressure from UEFA to pull England out of this tournament. Asked if the Government could demand the exclusion of the England team, he replied that the FA was an autonomous organization, something the Minister for Sport could appreciate since he won an Olympic silver medal after defying the Prime Minister's wish for Britain to boycott the Moscow Games.

Millichip said that football had responsibility for inside the stadium but could not accept it in the streets. However, he told *The Times* he wanted the names and addresses of people arrested in Germany to be given to the British police. Of the 90 English supporters arrested on Tuesday night, only four had been charged. The remaining 86 were released after yesterday's game because there was no suitable German law to deal with them.

Millichip added that he would like to see none of the 90 able to travel abroad again, but under the Treaty of Rome it was impossible to stop people crossing frontiers.

We had no luck, Robson says

From Stuart Jones

Bobby Robson, England's manager, felt that his side was unlucky. "Anyone who was not here and sees a 3-1 scoreline will think that we've had a trouncing," he said. "That is not the case. The team played very well and took part in a terrific game, by far the best of the tournament, but it was just not our day.

"We have not qualified because we missed chances in the first game and didn't pick up the two points that we should have."

Robson believed that "there was little to choose between the two teams. The first goal was a disaster. We clawed our way back and, at that stage, I thought we would win.

"We were back in the driving seat and then we had another disaster. Don't talk about Dutch creation. Their second was the sort of goal you see every week in the third division. He took the chance very well. We missed five like that last Sunday.

"All the players are very disappointed. They have done the best they can, and we couldn't have expected more from them in view of ability, character and temperament. It was like being on the green in golf for two and finishing with a six. There is no way we should be ashamed."

Romans lead the way off the pitch as well

Rome (Reuter) — Thousands of jubilant supporters honking car horns and throwing firecrackers invaded central Rome and other Italian cities on Tuesday to celebrate Italy's victory over Spain in Frankfurt.

In scenes reminiscent of the night when Italy won the World Cup in Spain in 1982, traffic ground to a halt as cars and motorcycles streaming Italian flags clogged the city centre and people danced in the fountains. More than an hour after the match, horns could still be heard.

In Florence, police received dozens of telephone calls from enraged residents complaining about the noise and traffic jams after hundreds of celebrating supporters gathered in the city centre. Similar scenes were reported from other major cities, but no damage or cases of hooliganism were reported.

● **DÜSSELDORF:** Guido Buchwald, the West German central defender, ruled himself out of the rest of the championship yesterday (Reuter reports). Buchwald, who limped off the field with a groin injury in the first half of the win over Denmark in Gelsenkirchen on Tuesday, said he would not be fit to play before the final on June 25. His place in defence will probably go to the Werder Bremen player, *Uli Borowka*.

● Manchester United will have to beat the offers of four other clubs if they want Mark Hughes back at Old Trafford. Hughes flies to Italy today to talk to Bologna officials, leaving behind a denial that he has agreed a return to his former club.

Conduct unbecoming is out after curfew

By Andrew Longmore

As if they needed it after the events of the last week, the England team were forcibly reminded of their duty off the field by Micky Stewart, their manager, yesterday. A curfew has even been imposed, although he would not call it that nor state the witching hour. "It's the same time as always" was the only clue the England manager would give.

"This Test will be no different from the way a side have operated since I've been manager, except to emphasize the particular time the team will have to stop socializing and be in their hotel room," he said. "But I'm not going to say what time that is because various news journalists will be hovering around saying X is two minutes late. That would be a bad situation."

In the wake of the Gatting affair, Stewart and Peter May, the chairman of selectors, were at pains to take the pressure off their new captain. "During the game the captain's image will be as strong as ever but conduct off the field will be our concern, as it always has been. Gatting got so much stick about it, it made me very angry," Stewart said enigmatically.

Emburey himself took a more *laissez-faire* approach to the matter. "Individuals know what's best for them but they've got to be aware who they are representing and who they are mixing with," he said.

Not surprisingly, the England spinner was more keen to talk about the match. "We've got to put pressure on the West Indies by getting runs on the board in the first innings, not have our backs to the wall all the time. The emphasis will be on getting everyone involved as much as I can on the field. It is important in this game that we all play together.

"It would be nice to get the pressure off the players. We must forget about what has happened and talk about the cricket to get the Press writing nice things about the England side and get people wanting us to do well and win."

Test preview, page 42

Two men who sold cricket down river

The rebels were banned from international cricket for three years, which is not something I will quarrel with now. Let us say that they did their porridge and were selected back on merit as players.

But the selectors never tire of reminding us that to be England captain is to hold the highest honour in the game. And the England captain must be a man above reproach.

This, presumably, is why Gatting was sacked. The appointment in his place of two men who sold English cricket down the river does not strike me as a spectacular improvement.

The selectors have adopted the moral judgements of a tabloid newspaper: sex is what matters and who cares about the politics? They have also adopted all the profound morality of an advertising agency: all that matters is the image: never mind the reality.

If is true that Gatting's late night damaged the image of the game. But the actions of Emburey and Gooch damaged the heart and soul of international cricket. They were appointed as captain and vice-captain of England on Nelson Mandela's birthday.

CHAMPIONSHIP DETAILS

Group one

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Germany	2	1	1	0	3	1	3
Italy	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Spain	2	1	0	1	3	3	2
Denmark	2	0	0	2	2	5	0

RESULTS: West Germany 1, Italy 1; Denmark 2, Spain 3; West Germany 2, Denmark 0; Italy 1, Spain 0.
REMAINING MATCHES: Tomorrow: West Germany v Spain (Munich, 7.15); Italy v Denmark (Cologne, 7.15).

Group two

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Netherlands	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
Rep of Ireland	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Soviet Union	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
England	2	0	0	2	1	4	0

● Not including Republic of Ireland v Soviet Union.

PREVIOUS RESULTS: England 0, Republic of Ireland 1; Netherlands 0, Soviet Union 1.

REMAINING MATCHES: Saturday: England v Soviet Union (Frankfurt, 2.30); Republic of Ireland v Netherlands (Gelsenkirchen, 2.30).

ENGLAND (0) 1 NTHRLNDS (1) 3
Robson — van Basten 3
(at Düsseldorf) 65,000

SPORT IN BRIEF

Brawlers are fined

The Rugby League management committee has imposed fines totalling £800 on the individual players involved in the brawl during last month's Premiership semi-final between Warrington and Widnes.

Of the Warrington players, Mark Roberts and David Lyon were fined £200 and banned for two matches. Barry Peters was fined £200 and suspended for one game and Paul Cullen was fined £100. Paul Hulme, of Widnes, was fined £100.

Blow to games

The idea of launching the Euro Games in 1989 met with an early demise yesterday when Mark Barker, the London entrepreneur who claimed to have invested £250,000 in the proposed multi-sport project, withdrew his support. Plans for the games provided for each event to be hosted by a different country, but given television coverage as one occasion.



Smith: Dundee-bound

Moving North

The Plymouth Argyle manager, Dave Smith, is expected to be confirmed as the manager of Dundee today. He accepted the offer after Plymouth gave the Dundee chairman, Angus Cook, permission to approach him.

Decision delay

The FA commission of inquiry into the crowd disturbances at Stamford Bridge at the end of Chelsea's final match of the season met for almost four hours yesterday without reaching a decision.

Wicket vicar

Mike Vockins, the secretary of Worcestershire County Cricket Club, is to be ordained by the Bishop of Hereford in Hereford Cathedral on June 26. He will, however, remain with the club, which he has served since 1971.

Glass courts

Pilkington Glass are to put more than £100,000 into a new tennis centre in Warrington New Town over the next five years. The centre is part of the Lawn Tennis Association's indoor tennis initiative.

Billiard boost

The world professional billiards championships are to be held at Marton Country Club, Middlesbrough, from March 5 to 10.

Skating date

Davos (Reuter) — Munich will host the 1991 world figure skating championships from March 11 to 27.